BOSTON, U.S.A., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

VOL. XI, NO. 179

## FLEET TO ACT AT **ONCE IF GERMANS** REFUSE TO SIGN

Several Warships Are at Rosyth cient nation being subjected to much Ready for Sea on War Footing younger neoples. That domination could never be supported by the -Airships R-33 and R-34 on former or exercised by the latter."

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON; England (Thursday)-Naval measures are being taken, enabir z the British fleet to act immediately uld the Germans refuse to sign. he terms, several warships lying at is the creative force of a state. Rosyth having been got ready for sea on a war footing. The airships R-34 with guns mounted fore and be out two days, the former being ucts being taken from them. Heligoland and the Kiel Canal, where

Scheidemann Foreign Policy Approved pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-German wireless message states that the Vorwarts pronounces it of utmost importance that Philip Scheidemann's foreign policy has been approved by the Majority Socialist Party conference almost unanimously, with the result that the government cialists will have the conference's backing, should they refuse to sign the revised peace treaty. The paper does deny, the wireless message adds, the existence of a controversy between the two Majority Socialist ministers. Mr. Robert Schmidt, Food Minister, and the Minister for Economics, Mr. sels, but expresses the hope that a friendly settlement will be reached, and states that the controversy will in no case cause a crisis in the state government, before the decision on the ing granted by a country it was peace question is taken.

A further German wireless message states that it is reliably announced hat the transport of Poles through Germany has come to an end.

### Another Appeal to the Pope

pecial cable to The Christian Science, Monitor from its European News Office ROME, Italy (Wednesday) - The bishop of Vienna has appealed to the Pope to intervene in connection with the peace treaty, in order to obtain better terms for Austria. The Pope has teplied in the same terms as used when the Archbishop of Cologne made a similar appeal.

## Berlin Strike and Allies' Reply

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday) - Communications from Germany private visit to England. state that great excitement has pretaged in Berlin, because, owing to the
fact that the printers' strike has pretaged in Berlin, because, owing to the
fact that the printers' strike has pretaged in Berlin, because, owing to the
fact that the printers' strike has pretaged in Berlin, because, owing to the
being a politician, but speaking today
Governor and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden,
by means of an interpreter to a repretaged in Berlin, because, owing to the
being a politician, but speaking today
of printers' strike has pretaged in Berlin, because, owing to the
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of printers' strike has prebeing a politician beta printers' strike has prebeing a politician betalling to the printers' strike has prebeing a politician beta ing the text, to be sent to Berlin.

Comment on the Versailles Incident Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office world."

and later in the evening broke the and desolation.

At Noisy-le-Roi station the scenes were much more violent and were the result, the paper states, of deliberate organization on the part of some Paris clements. The automobiles containing A Bolshevist wireless report that the German delegates were pelted to german delegates we members of the delegation were hit circles. and two of the French military chaufwere injured.

The police are blamed for not taking ficient precaution, but it seems also established that the attitude of the subordinates of the German delegation provoked the crowd.

Called "New Declaration of War"

Special cable to The Christian Science Moditor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday)-A

German wireless message states that the New York Evening Mail, entered he stormiest opposition has greeted a tentative plea of not guilty to an the published extracts of the allied re- indictment charging him with having Dr. Dinshan P. Ghadiali, in charge of cashire cotton circles by the anand great surprise has been caused by erty custodian regarding ownership the abuse of the German people, in of that paper. Mr. Rumely's attorney the covering note, which is no longer was given until next week to change Dr. Ghadial was in favor of prohibi- held in London today, would not be expected, and by the empty repetition the plea or take other action. of accusations long ago disproven.

The message adds that the Vorwarts, in a report from Weimar, echoes the Special cable to The Christian Science general feeling by pronouncing the covering note a new declaration of

Never in history has a peacefullyinclined people been so shamefully Negroes in the British ports, where abused. The German people must conbrue to fight for right and life by re- and the Shipping Ministry has ar- resentative is taking part. diving with a firm "no" to the peace ranged for transport to Africa for of the entente capitalism. ,

Quoted Protest of Dr. Karl Renner PARIS, France (Tuesday)-Vienna stating that Dr. Karl Renner, head of ceeded for German ports.

the Austrian peace mission, in his note to the Peace Conference, protests against the detachment of territory from German Austria. He is reported to have declared that the new German-Austrian State would "form a second Alsace-Lorraine, doubly greater in size and condemned to remain without defense, a considerable part of the an-

Dr. Renner is said to declare that Way to Germany With Bombs the incorporation of territory of German Austria in the Tzecho-Slovak State is in contradiction to the fundamentals proclaimed by the Allies themselves and he points out, the dispatches say, that the German-Austrian State and the organization of the provinces was effected on the theory that the sovereign will of the people

Complaint is made that German states near the Alps should be deand R-33, have left for the German prived of defense and means of existence, their most important industries aft and leaded with bombs. Both will and most indispensable natural prod-

German Annexation Schemes mportant photographic work will be Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

PARIS, France (Thursday) - Official information has been received of German machinations to effect the annexation of the Russian Baltic provinces. The Baltic barons, to preserve their old privileges, have offered onethird of their land for distribution among German colonists, and already large numbers of Germans have been transferred and are posing as Balts.

To a formal demand made to the German Government through the Spa commission for an apology in connection with the arrest of British naval officers at Libau, no reply has yet been received. At a meeting of the Supreme Economic Council, it was decided that the responsibility for allowing the nationals to resume trade limits laid down by the blockade must lie with competent authorities of each allied and associated country.

In the event of such permission beand associated countries should be informed.

The council approved the proposal of a blockade section regarding the establishment of control of exportation and importation of gold and securities in Austria.

### GENERAL ANDRANIK ON ARMENIA'S FUTURE

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Just as Turkey's representatives are also carry on a campaign to have only putting in a plea for the retention of the integrity of the Turkish Empire before the peace council in Paris, the vention. The delegates will be nomingreat Armenian soldier, General Andranik, perhaps Turkey's most dreaded year.

foe in the battlefield, has arrived on a On

vented the publication of newspapers, sentative of The Christian Science nothing has been known regarding the Monitor, he said: "The Armenian Allies' reply to the German counter- people will be saved for good this time, To allay the excitement, and Armenia will have her indepengovernment has ordered 500,000 dence if the allied and associated powpies of provincial papers, contain- ers keep to the ideals they have all sachusetts Senate yesterday voted, have entered, or may enter hereafter, along professed. But if they, to serve 34 to 5, to ratify the Federal Woman for further assurance of peace. Such their own selfish ends, should frus- Suffrage Amendment; and under sus- agreements would include special trate the aspirations of the small na- pension of the rules sent the resolu- treaties for compulsory arbitration tience tions, there will be no peace for the tion to the House.

PARIS. France (Wednesday)-In The Armenian people, he added, are cribing the regrettable incidents, patiently waiting to hear the final dewhich took place on the departure of cision as to frontiers of the states the German delegates from Versailles once under Ottoman rule and as to the on Monday, the Echo de Paris says powers which have been appointed that the crowd outside the hotel took over them. The world should not forertain gestures on the part of the get at this juncture that Turkey dursecretaries and typists as ing her entire history has conributed provocations and consequently hooted nothing to civilizaion but bloodshed

> England and Soviet Power in East Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

taking a byway, but some of the other East is denied in British military

### DR. E. A. RUMELY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-When arraigned before Judge John C. Knox in the criminal branch of the United States District Court here, Edward A. Rumely, former managing editor of to the German counter-proposals made false returns to the alien prop-

## REPATRIATION OF NEGROES

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The British Government, it is announced, is taking steps to repatriate men willing to go.

PROVISIONS FOR GERMANY

DEAL, England (Wednesday)-The newspapers, according to dispatches eight American steamers with cargoes ing this city by the way of Basel, of provisions for Germany which were int dispatches from St. Germain detained here for a few days have pro- ficially recognized the government of

## STATES ADVISED TO REAFFIRM ACTION

View Expressed That Many

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-Undoubtedly the that was sent to the Illinois Legisla- a battle raged in the streets. ture was also sent to all other states, and those states which have ratified the amendment should, in that case, take the steps that Illinois did in affirming their ratification in order to avoid possible legal contests in the future said Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout. president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, in discussing with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor the situation that caused the Illinois Legislature on June 14 to

reaffim its action of June 10. The error in the certified copy of the amendment resolution prepared in the office of the Secretary of State at Washington was discovered by Mrs. Trout and Mrs. J. M. McGraw of the legislative committee of the associa-

A part of the resolution, said Mrs. Trout, which should have read "to all intents and purposes" appeared in the certified copy, "for all events and

relations with Germany within the of great importance that each state large.

sure of this fact. Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, principles on which the commission against their subjects. has worked, it has sought to create against their subjects. ation has pledged itself quite heavily framework which should make possible which to work. Mrs. Trout has calls the future. to make speeches in eight states that Many Amendments Rejected have not ratified the amendment.

The Illinois Association will now turn its attention to securing a full Constitution to be drafted at a convention in January, 1920. They will the highest type of men elected as delegates to the constitutional conated Sept. 10 and elected Nov. 4 of this

On Tuesday the Illinois Association velopment." suffrage amendment by Illinois.

## Massachusetts Senate Acts

## OUTBREAK IN

from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia report that serious disorders had oc- theater for the intrigues of European itol on Wednesday by Jeremiah W. the American authorities was neces- American foreign policy, it has be- who appeared before the House Imsarv.

ated in Venice to supersede Italian in Article X, represent the extension evitably result in war, and that this cided to support the ministry, the civil authorities."

## DOCTORS RESCIND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-The Allied Medical Association of America. which recently went on record here sary in some cases for patients, has now rescinded that action. The resolution to rescind was introduced by this city, who was not present when the original resolution was offered.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday)-A Berlin message quotes the ference abortive, is they are not pre-Arbeiter Zeitung as stating that a pared to enter into further negotia Communist Directory has been formed racial riots have recently occurred, at Vienna, in which a Hungarian rep-

SPAIN RECOGNIZES NEW STATE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The State Department is advised that the Spanish Government has ofthe Tzecho-Slovak State.

### SPARTACISTS RELEASE CHINA'S STAND ON PRISONERS AT WEIMAR

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Have Received Incorrect Cer- from Copenhagen says that the Spartatified Copy of the Federal cists attempted a coup d'état at Weimar on Tuesday night. Uniformed men Woman Suffrage Resolution released 60 prisoners, and after persuading some soldiers to join them, marched to the castle where members of the Cabinet are quartered. Here they overpowered the sentinels, but same incorrect certified copy of the were routed when reenforcements Federal Woman's Suffrage Resolution came to the aid of the sentinels and

## OFFICIAL BRITISH VIEW OF LEAGUE

on Covenant Published-Document Called Solemn Agree-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday) -

the official British commentary on the League of Nations covenant. The introduction, after reviewing the manner in which the covenant took shape, reads: "The document that has emerged On account of this change in the from these discussions is not the conlanguage, it was thought possible stitution of a super-state, but, as its that legal quibbles might arise later title explains, it is a solemn agreement on and the ratification of Illinois be between sovereign states, which con-

ies had been sent, but she was not resort, of its component states. But to aid other states that are poorly and encourage an indefinite developorganized and have little funds with ment in accordance with the ideas of

"If it has been chary of describing what the league shall do, it has been and commercial matters, are already no less chary of describing what it here. Llang Chi-chao has already suffrage provision in the new state shall not do. A number of amendments have been deliberately rejected, Wang has commenced negotiations veloped strictly as an arm of the not because the commission was not with British houses and firms, as- navy, and it would be as logical to in sympathy with the proposals, but sisted by Yih Kung-Cho, of the Chi-combine naval ordnance with army because it was thought better to leave nese Ministry of Communications, ordnance as to combine naval and the hands of the statesmen of the fu- Anxiety lest anything untoward should army aviation." ture as free as possible and to allow happen in the Far East which would the league as a living organization jeopardize the success of their negoto discover its own best lines of de- tiations is attributed to them.

The commentary then reviews the Japan May Send Troops in celebration of ratification of the XXI makes it clear that the covenant is not intended to abrogate or weaken any other agreements, so long as they are consistent with its own terms, into BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Mas- which the members of the league may and military conventions that are genuinely defensive. The Monroe Doctrine and similar understandings are put in same category. They have VENICE REPORTED shown themselves in history to be not the instruments of national ambition

### but guarantees of peace. Origin of Monroe Doctrine

"The origin of the Monroe Doctrine -The Italian Embassy last night is- is well known. It was proclaimed in -The case of China against the Shansued a statement with reference to the 1823 to prevent America becoming a tung award was presented at the Capcurred in Venice, and that action by absolutism. At first a principle of Jenks of the University of New York, come an international understanding, migration Committee. Professor Jenks Ferrari has replaced Dr. Silvio Crespi, "That the disturbance took place on and it is not illegitimate for the people was a member of the Dillingham Im- who recently replaced Salvago Raggi the eastern shore of the Adriatic, pos- of the United States to ask that this migration Commission. His statement on the Italian Peace delegation and that an allied tribunal would be cre- principles of the league, as expressed based on an injustice; that it will in- all the parliamentary groups have deto the whole world of the principles country will be brought into it, will- probability of a crisis is considered of the doctrine; while, should any dis- ingly or unwillingly. pute as to the meaning of the latter ever arise between American and Eu-PLEA FOR BEER ropean powers, the league is there to

### LANCASHIRE COTTON EMPLOYERS' STAND

in favor of 2.75 per cent beer, as neces- Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Consternation has been caused in Langanizations' conference, which was called by the Labor Minister to be Editorials attended by representatives of the Master Cotton Spinners Federation COMMUNIST DIRECTORY FORMED and the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association.

The reason given by the employers for the action which renders the contions with the operatives until the latter are empowered with more authority than when they last conferred with the employers in Manchester with regard to hours and wages.

DRAINING OF ZUYDER ZEE Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday) - Draining of the Zuyder Zee has been begun at Medemblik.

## SHANTUNG DECISION

Reports of Agitation Against Japan Cause No Surprise that searches were made in all for-Among Chinese in London-Possibility of Boycott Foreseen

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to London, returned from Paris yesterday, staff of the German secret service. having apparently finished with the Peace Conference, as far as he is concerned. All the other Chinese delegates are also leaving, and it is presumed that there is little left to interest them. Despite numerous rumors. it is considered certain that China will sign the peace treaties in which she White Paper With Commentary is concerned, but with a reservation

over the Shantung question. Although no definite information has been received in England regarding the Chinese agitation against Japan ment Between Sovereign States over the Shantung decision, the fact that reports of such agitation have gained currency does not cause surprise among the Chinese in London. Such Chinese consider that it is probable that the agitation may spread White Paper is published containing until it affects the subjects of the four powers which agreed to Japan's They nevertheless consider that such a movement, however secret proval, but they do not believe that this approval would be extended.

### Objects of Agitation

to scare Japan into concessions, but look into this matter and see that its cannot hope to bind its successors by fect is considered likely to be the Daniels, who originally asked for \$45,-"Recognizing that one generation as Japan is an Asiatic nation, the eflegislative action is unassailable. Mrs. written words, the commission has reverse. At the same time, the situa-Trout said she presumed that to worked throughout on the assumption is full of possibilities for the states that have not ratified the that the league must continue to dedeemed desirable that other allied amendment, corrected certified copwhile acceptance of the political facts soon be aimed at them and the agi-

China is, however, particularly retard progress. anxious just now to win the sympathy of the western powers and obtain much financial and similar support in said, "whereas flying over the land developing her natural possessions and industrial enterprises.

Moreover, the Chinese delegates, charged with arranging these financial with proof that he could not have been into the provinces, and C. T. Besides, naval aircraft must be de-

business for the time being. British a short time. official circles hold that Japan is likely never accept, and which the Chinese people would never permit the government to accept.

## Warning on Shantung Award

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia the House has made," he asserted.

### FOREIGN EMBASSIES IN LEAGUE DEBATE PETROGRAD SEARCHED

{ Twenty } Pages.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A Moscow wireless message states

eign embassies and legations in Petrograd on Tuesday. A further message states that an

organization of German counter-revolutionaries and monarchists has been discovered in Odessa. The organization was working for agreement with the Russian reactionaries and had

sent a delegation to Admiral Kolt-

chak, headed by Mr. Zingor, chief of

Mr. Daniels Urges Increase to \$36,000,000 in Appropriation for Naval Aviation-Neces-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia adequately in the United States with pledged to oppose the League of Naan appropriation of less than \$36,000,- tions, from the time the Lodge "round 000, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the robin" was signed in the closing hours without the Chinese Government's approval but they do not believe Navy, told the Senate Naval Affairs of the last Congress. Committee yesterday, when the House as typical of Republican opportunism bill providing only \$15,000,000 was and partisanship the resolution passed under consideration. Mr. Daniels also at the instance of Senator Borah, askurged that the aviation programs of ing the Peace Conference to give a of Illinois now has a good clear recaction on certain points for the greater pointed out, may probably be less to the navy, the army, and the post office hearing to the representatives of the ord, she stated, and added that it was good of themselves and the world at cause intervention of the powers than be kept separate. It is expected that ation to the minimum stated by Mr.

In the House debate, it was argued that all aviation services should be combined in the interests of economy, but Mr. Daniels believes that the needs of naval aviation are so essentially Regarding the future work of the of the present has been one of the tation extended to demonstrations different from army or commercial

"Flying over the water requires a knowledge of navigation," Mr. Daniels does not. I have no doubt that Commander Read, who made the first trans-Atlantic flight, will come back made the flight if he had not known the conditions peculiar to the sea.

Mr. Daniels says that the development of aviation will reduce the need it was not for the Senate to attempt of scout cruisers and will necessitate real modification of the shipbuilding duly submitted to it as required by he wants ample funds for experimen- very thing which the Republican leadlow stocks, business is very quiet. and heavier-than-air craft. For the Debate Acrimonious This fact is regarded as an ominous immediate future he would not aptribute to the state of unrest and any prove quantity production of any type widespread development of trouble is because improvements are being made likely to be extremely detrimental to so rapidly that types grow obsolete in

After the experimentation that will to send further troops to China, should be possible with the appropriation agitation spread, but declare that sought from Congress now, Mr. Dan-China will not abide by the Shantung iels said he would go to Congress next decision-an award which she will winter with a request for a much

larger amount. "The United States is spending so and possibly Italy, that we will get further behind than we are now in in such a cut in the appropriation as improper, but unwise.

SUCCESSOR TO DR. CRESPI

Special cable to The Christian Scient Monitor from its European News Office ROME, Italy (Wednesday)-Senator disposed of.

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Setting One's Room in Order 

## AROUSES CHARGE OF PARTISANSHIP

Charles S. Thomas, in United States Senate, Assails Motives of Supporters of Knox Resolution - President Defended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The debate on the League of Nations in the United States Senate yesterday developed into a partisan one, in which Administration senators openly charged that the motive underlying the Knox resolution was not "lofty patriotism," but was, in reality, a "partisan measure to embarrass the President and vitiate the league cove-

Charles S. Thomas, Democratic Senator from Colorado, supported by John Sharp Williams, Democratic Senator sary, He Says, for Defense from Mississippi, challenged the Republican opposition to disprove partisanship by denying that the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, which deals with international relations, had been packed by the ma--Naval aviation cannot be developed jority with senators practically

The Colorado Senator pointed out clared, "which did not represent the Irish Nationalist sentiment as typified by Parnell and Redmond, but an element which was found consorting, during the war, with the enemy of civilization and freedom and democ-

racy. "This resolution," Senator Thomas charged, "was sponsored by the enemies of the President, because of the possibility of the Irish-American vote in the election of United States sen-

ators. Without committing himself on the League of Nations or on the merits of the covenant. Senator Thomas attempted to establish that the opposition on the floor of the Senate had tried to kill it before it was really submitted to them in accordance with the Constitution, that they sought by every means to discredit the President and embarrass the work of the Peace

Quoting freely from authorities on the Constitution and the powers of the Senate in relation to the making of peace, Senator Thomas argued that to destroy a document before it was fundamental law. This, he said, is the

On the Republican side, the burden of the battle was borne by George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire. At times the atmosphere in the chamber became so heated that Sena-tor Williams referred to the President's opponents as an "infernal

gang. "It is improper for the Senate either to adopt or reject the Peace Treaty in advance," said Senator Thomas in "The United States is spending so beginning his speech in opposition to much less than Great Britain, France, the Knox resolution. "We should not attempt at this time to advise the Peace Conference as to what the aviation if a desire for economy results treaty should contain. It not only is

> Senator Thomas read from an interview given by Senator Knox in which he was credited as saying that the resolution was colorless. resolution is 'colorless'," said Senator Thomas, "the time of the Senate should not be wasted in discussing it. If 'colorless,' it should now be withdrawn, as it could not accomplish any

"It appears to me that is a shrewd attempt on the part of an able Senator to shift the burden of partisanship to the other side of the chamber. The man who votes upon such a question from a partisan viewpoint has no conception of the duties placed upon his shoulders. They alone would drag into the mire of partisan polities the mightiest question ever presented for the consideration of an American Congress.

"I fully agree that this should not be a partisan question. If it has assumed, or is assuming, a partisan character, then I contend that the Republican opponents of the treatynot entirely, but almost entirely-must share the blame and the burden. One distinguished opponent of the treaty (Mr. Borah) has from the beginning party to make this a question of a partisan character and that the Republican Party should array itself against the League of Nations.

## Not a Partisan Question

"Now the chairman of the Republican National Committee insists, and I think most wisely, that an international problem affecting not only our own, but the peoples of the world, should be divorced as far as possible ... Page 12 from all partisan consideration, and determined upon its merits as a mighty national and international issue. But almost immediately after the return of Mr. Wilson from Paris, and upon the eve of the adjournment of the last Congress, more than onethird of the senators in this body placed their signatures to what is poplularly known as a 'round robin,' and

sional Record by the leader of the Re- ance to the treaty. publican Party (Mr. Lodge)," interpolated Senator Williams.

Mr. Williams.

I am not aware that it was prepartisan one. That of itself was a operation. manifestation to me of the assumption quences should we so far forget our the more important. duty as senators and Americans as to make this a party question.

ganized the Senate, and, among other ception. This Irish resolution can it is an open secret that none but an our delegation in the peace confereligible to membership on that com- direct conflict with the principle emmittee in Congress; that is, the new bodied in the Knox resolution. embers. If that is not an evidence of partisanship with regard to a great national question, what is it?

### Opposition Organized

Senator Thomas, "any Republican purposes by our country, the peace eign Relations Committee was 'stacked' gainst the President of the United States by the will and power of the senator from Massachusetts.'

that," interjected Senator Moses, "being a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and as such, stating that it was 'stacked' against the President only in the sense that he is a independence of the Irish Sinn Fein.

crat and I am a Republican." cards might have been against the Irish resolution, when he said that the President, because he was President and because he was a Democrat, as the Senator confesses," returned Mr. Willioms, "but it was stacked against him because he was the leader of the movement in favor of a covenant of peace

Senator Moses wanted to know if the Senator from Mississippi thought that the Republicans ought to have organ- Sinn Feiners Denounced ized the Senate with Democratic majorities on the committees.

I never said that," rejoined Senator Williams. "I am a partisan." 'And so am I," said Mr. Moses.

League of Nations, as well as against world war.'
the Democratic President," insisted "They we you dared not remove him."

## Accusation Resented

lations Committee, said it was signifi- one of our allies. cant that on every vote taken in com-

of the Republicans. The resolution of ean resolution here?" Senator Knox, he said, was not intended actually to gain time in which hypenated Americans from Korea Senate with the executive in the disto consider the League of Nations with votes to reelect senators and repcovenant, but to defeat it.

exclaimed Senator Williams. "Any either," Senator Thomas agreed. man who says you are merely pleading for further time to think, when, If you had any capacity to think at all, would have thought long ago, is in the Knox resolution that the United

You are trying to defeat the League of Nations. That is what you are try- coequally responsible for any treaty. ng to do, and you know it. I mean Senator Thomas asked: "If the Senate this whole internal gang."

rupted Medill McCormick, Republican either from its own members or elseeign Relations Committee was 'stacked' may advise if it sees fit, but it is an with Republicans against the League established fact that the President of Nations covenant. It might be re- may accept or reject that advice, as stacked' with Democrats, excluding is entirely a matter of discretion. Our all Republicans, ready to bow to the function begins only after negotiawill of the chief American representations, when the treaty is laid before

in his allusions to Senator Knox and treaty under consideration. They rehis advocacy of his resolution, he had sume after the Senate shall have ratinot reflected upon the Pennsylvan-not reflected upon the Pennsylvan-"It would be monstrous if a body lution. I am bound to accept that state- tive long ago? Why did he not assert. which I regret to see in any inter- permitted to appoint commissioners ment which has become a part of the

## Knox Resolution Assailed

ord, thus giving a manifestation of the delivered the revised draft of the treaty negotiated and submitted to the Senattitude they assumed on the treaty, to the German representatives," said and particularly the League of Na-Senator Thomas. "I have no doubt tions." "It was inserted in the Congres- it may serve to stimulate their resist-

the treaty-making power of the Senassented Mr. Thomas, ate has no warrant in the Constitution. "and I think, like Abou Ben Adhem, he It is opposed to the overwhelming cur-'led all the rest.' If that round robin rent of national procedure and en- these at various times, he said, had was presented to a single Democratic lightened opinion in this country. It senator for his consideration I am not has been asserted, but never successfully. The assertion of it at this time, 'Not even 'Jim' Reed," interjected and from a party which has always the making of treaties, this function and doctrines of Alexander Hamilton, treaty had been negotiated. sented to anybody." Mr. Thomas went justifies me in characterizing it as "There must have been some rea- partisan in design and intending to be son for it, and I contend that it was a embarrassing to the Executive in its ate. Senator Thomas said:

"The fact that it bears the name of of a partisanship which justifies me in an eminent lawyer and statesman power of the Senate must be found resenting the attempt of the senator whose sponsorship of it endows it with in the Constitution, and there it is from Pennsylvania to shift the burden its chief claim for a serious and ex- provided that the President shall have and threaten us with dire conse- haustive consideration, makes it all

"The Senator's resolution was pre ceded here by what I may term the The Republicans have control of Irish resolution, receiving the unanibody now. They recently reor- mous vote of the Senate, with one exhings, thoroughly reorganized the have no other effect than embarrass-Committee on Foreign Relations; and ing still further the deliberations of of the League of Nations was ence. And let me say that it is in

Real Point in Issue

"The one feature, and the principal one, of the Knox resolution, is that "I should like to ask," demanded since war was declared for certain senator to dare deny that the For- congress, now that we have won the victory, should devote itself to the accomplishment of those purposes and those alone, leaving other ques-I have no hesitation in denying tions to be considered later, and after fuller deliberation.

"We certainly did not go into this

'It was only stacked as a deck of gave the reason, indirectly, for the Irish were the political dynamite of the Anglo-Saxon race. That being the the power, by and with the advice ious either for the dynamite, or to! prevent its explosion, for political ity, then the recitals of the resolution purposes only intruded this resolution cannot be assailed. If that recital into the council of the Peace Conference, knowing at the time that it had sertion of it must fall. no place there.'

Senator Thomas asserted that those interested in the Irish resolution and with another person or thing, or with "the cause it urges," do not represent one another, having equal rank, digthe Ireland of Parnell, O'Connor, Red- nity, intellectual ability, etc., of cor-"What I say is that you have mond and Davitt. They represent the stacked' an international committee, element, the senator said, which shows dent, why has it not also selected delewhich is not a partisan committee, "but little devotion to the great prinagainst the hope of the world peace ciples of democracy when fighting for and against the covenant of the its life in the recent crisis of the

"They were found consorting with Senator Williams. "There is but one the enemy," declared Senator Thomas, Republican on the committee in favor "giving him aid and comfort and takof the league of peace, and the only ing him into their own domain for the reason he was left there was because undoing of the British Empire. I do not believe we went into this war, among other things, for the purpose of insisting upon a hearing to a certain Senator Moses, angrily resenting the element of people, knowing that we charge of Senator Williams, that the were taking a position which was no Republicans were actuated by parti- concern of ours and that we were insanship in organizing the Foreign Re- truding ourselves into the affairs of

"Korea has been knocking at the when the League of Nations doors of the Senate asking that we was considered, the Democrats "lined pass some resolution; they have been appealing to the American people to A New Departure Senator Williams retorted that par- recognize and sympathize with their tisanship was manifest in every move cause. Has anyone introduced a Kor-

That is all there is behind it," resentatives," said Senator Williams. "No, and no hyphenated Chinese,

Powers of the Senate

Going into the enunciation embraced simply untruthful and insincere and States Senate is a coequal part of the treaty-making power and therefore is coequal with the President, why "The Senator has charged," inter- has it not also selected delegates, tor from Illinois, "that the For- where, and sent them to Paris? It ed that the conference at Paris was he may think best for the country. It us. The President's functions are tion. Senator Thomas hoped, he said, that suspended while the Senate has the

ing against what seems to be an at- composed of 96 men, upon such a tempt to shift the burden of partisan- slender foundation as this should ship, doubtless for partisan purposes," assert, much less assume, to exercise hitherto negotiated and submitted to pursued Senator Thomas. "When the such an extraordinary authority. If the Senate for its action." enator says he has not partisan mo- this coequality exists, why has not the tives himself in introducing this reso- Senator from Pennsylvania been acbut I must, nevertheless, insist at the time the President appointed that the action of his colleagues speaks his commissioners, that this body ouder than protestations upon the either should be consulted in the apfoor, and indicates a partisanship pointment of our commissioners or be fact that every great forward move-

of its own?" Now, I want to be entirely fair Alluding to the clause in the Knox sailed by logic, by abuse, and by quesabout this. The chairman of the resolution, which he called "another tioning the motives of its sponsors, by Democratic National Committee has peculiarity." expressing the sense of dire predictions as to its ultimate conmself insisted that it should be made the Senate, which "advises, in accorda partisan question. I deplore that ance with its constitutional right and duty." Senator Thomas pointed out Nation upon which there is no division they did not care for the honor of Senator Williams hastened to state that the resolution, instead of being of political opinion and which is as any pledge. They showed that they that Senator Thomas had done Chair- directed to the President, was directed dear to one school of political thought did not care for the independence of man Cummings an injustice, and that to the Peace Conference, which it as- as to another." the latter had said that if the Republissumed to advise. "Of course," said Before Senator Thomas spoke, can Party chose to make the League Senator Thomas, "if we are coequal in Selden P. Spencer, Republican Senaof Nations a partisan matter, he would power with the President, we have tor from Missouri, who had not pre- to have their whim at their pleasure authority to advise him. But who ever viously indicated his views regarding before assumed that the Senate had the League of Nations, introduced a Senator Thomas went into a dis- world peace conference? I assert, declare that under any league plan

ate for action.'

Precedents, Cited

Senator Thomas quoted from opinions by various American statesmen, "Now the answer to co-equality of including Hamilton, Webster, Thomas Jefferson, and John Quincy Adams, to substantiate his argument. All of enunciated the theory that while the Senate could "advise and consent" in professed allegiance to the principles lay only as to ratification, after a Speaking on the powers of the Sen-

"In what does this alleged coequality consist? The treaty-making



"We certainly did not go into
war with the object of securing the photograph of Harris & Ewing. Washington,
independence of the Irish Sinn Fein. Charles S. Thomas

United States Senator from Colorado

treaties. If that establishes coequaldoes not establish coequality, the as-

"Mr. Webster defines coequal as being on an equality in rank, on a par, ary defines the word as meaning equal responding character or quality. If gates either from its own members. questioned that the President may accept or reject that advice, as he may had the feeling that we were not dorunction does not begin until the treaty reaches us after it is negotiated. The President's functions are suspended while the Senate has the treaty under consideration. They are

until this resolution was 'introduced, "There are no Korean-Americans, has the complete coequality of the where I should be greeted by a burgoso far as I have been able to ascerlative authority, even by Theodore even the unscrupulous enemy himpower of the executive.

been a member of this body, of the hand should meet men who had seen usurpation of the legislative authority by the President. It is a song that No Encomium Needed has been sung in every Congress since Washington was inaugurated, but it felt I had realized my duty. I sought the necessary priority in obtaining the comes with ill grace from those who in this way to honor you by recogniz- means to restore the machinery with so complain to themselves, that cering the spirit which I knew I should which she can use these raw materials, tain authority must, if it becomes a recognized fact, take its effect from at my back are the fighting standards over the years which it will be necesthe introduction of the Knox resolu- of Belgium, it pleases me to think sary for her to wait to begin it. These

"I assert, without fear of successful contradiction, first that the Executive of the United States is the sole treaty-negotiating power, that the Senate's power to advise and consent is, and should be, confined to its action upon and consideration of treaties

Senator Thomas said: "I do not wish it to be inferred from what I am now saying that I am at all committed to the League of Nations. I am simply emphasizing the policy of this country has been assequences, only finally to be crystal-

the right to tender its counsel to a resolution proposing that the Senate ssion of the Knox resolution which, without fear of successful contradic- adopted, application of the Monroe he declared, challenged "the treaty- tion, that the executive of United Doctrine must be reserved entirely A Product of the Struggle power of the Executive by as- States is the sole treaty-negotiating for national determination. The resserting the so-equality of the Serate." power, and that the Senate's power olution went over without discussion "I regret that this challenge was to 'advise and consent' is confined to or action.

Chief Executive of United States was insecure, but because their neu- to steer for Belgian ports. Declares That the Violation trality put them upon a different of Belgium Was Call to Duty In their natural and proper pride, they Which Aroused the Nations desired to occupy a place that was not exceptional, but in the ranks of

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BRUSSELS, Belgium (Thursday)-At Adinkerke, on the Belgian frontier. President Wilson was met yesterday by the Belgian sovereigns and the United States Minister. The party drove to the Yser battle front and then resumed their journey to Brussels. where they received an enthusiastic welcome. Before the American Legation at Brussels today President Wilson spoke as follows:

"I want to express my pleasure not only to be in Belgium, but to be personally associated with the King and Queen. We have found them what all the world had told us that they were, perfectly genuine, perfectly delightful, and perfectly devoted to the interests of their people, and not only so, but what is very rare, just now, very just in their judgments of the events of the past and of the events that are now taking place.

"I could not help expressing the opinion which I did yesterday, that must arise from the fact that they had intimately associated themselves in life with their people. If you live with the talkers, you get one impression; justice. if you live with the liver, you get League the Child of the War another impression, you get realities, and realities only make you wise and

"I want with this very brief preface in which I am speaking from my heart to propose the health and long life of His Majesty the King and Her Majesty the Queen. Appreciation of Welcome

President Wilson in speaking be- science and to its manhood. fore the Chamber of Deputies today

suspended while the Senate has the treaty under consideration. They are resumed after the Senate shall have resumed after the Senate shall have ratified it. To assert that this means coequality, is to assert that because the President has the veto power over legislation, he also is endowed collegislative authority.

"It is very delightful to find myself into her new status of complete independence, to raise the mission of the United States to Belgium to the rank of an Embassy and send an Ambassy and s had done their duty; where I knew it in form and in fact. I should meet a Sovereign who had Necessities Ahead of Belgium "Never in the history of this nation, constantly identified himself with the interests and the life of his people at every necessary sacrifice to himself: charge of this tremendous power, to thrust him aside, and always aspurely administrative, been claimed, serted the majesty and authority of the municipality which he represented. where I should have the privilege of tain from the records of the Congress, meeting a cardinal who was the true and I do not think that any alleged shepherd of his flock; the majesty Roosevelt himself, can compare with lay a hand upon this servant of God; this asserted encroachment upon the and where I should have the privilege "I have heard much, since I have never surrendered; and on every their duty and had done it.

"I did not come to Belgium until-I meet with here. When I realize that and the credit by which she can bridge who knew how to shed their blood ments as they are tasks for doubtful as well as do their duty for their business men and financiers and those country. They need no encomium from me. I would rather return for a moment with you to the significance of the place which Belgium bears in this contest, which now, thank God, is ended. I came here because I wished to associate myself in counsel with Regarding his attitude on the league, the men who, I knew, had felt so deeply the hurts of this terrible struggle, and I wanted to come also because I realized Belgium and her part in the war is in one sense the key of the whole struggle, because the violation of Belgium was the call to duty which aroused the nations.

"The enemy committed many outrages in this war, gentlemen, but the initial outrage was the fundamental outrage of all. They, with that inso lent indifference, violated the sacredany nation, whether it had raised its hand against them or not, that they were ruthless in their determination Therefore, it was the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the realization of the character of the struggle.

"A very interesting thing came out of that struggle which seems almost like an illogical coincidence. One

tatives of Belgium said to me after the shipping of the world will be rethe war began was that they did not lieved of its burdens of troops in a PRESIDENT WILSON the war began was that they did not lieved of its burdens of troops in a comparatively near future and there They did not want any neutrality. will be new bottoms in which to carry They wanted equality, not because, the cargoes, and the cargoes ough as I understood them, their neutrality readily to impel the master of the ship basis of action from other peoples.

> free peoples under all governments. "I honored this instinct in them, and | and I believe that as we discuss it it was for that reason that the first time I had occasion to speak of what the war might accomplish for Belgium I spoke of her winning a place of equality among the nations; so Belgium has, so to say, once more come into her own through this deep valley of suffering through which she has gone. Not only that, but her cause has linked the governments and carried out. of the civilized world together. They have realized their common duty. They have drawn together, as if instinctively, into a league of right. They have put the whole power of think I have grown weary of is senti-

gentlemen, of the League of Nations. inevitable consequence of this war. stances of its life, and if we be friends, we ought not to lay aside the Russian It was a league of rights, and no thoughtful statesman who let his we must think of each other not only, so long as anarchy exists in Russia. bonds. His first thought would be gard, but we must put that regard into with its contagion of bolshevism. to strengthen and to perpetuate this actual deeds. combination of the great governments! of the world for the maintenance of no literary beauty, but it has a great should be reconstituted which may

organized mankind behind this con-

ception of justice which is common

to mankind. That is the significance,

"The League of Nations is the child are to be judged. It is when a friend- Russia. necessities of this great struggle, and to debate as to realize. It is not so do not wish her to be dismembered. any nation which declines to adhere much to hesitate on the plan as to per- We are partisans of a Russian deto this covenant deliberately turns feet the details of the plan and at every mocracy, in federal form, based upon away from the most telling appeal turn to be sure we think not only of national sovereignty and upon the that has ever been made to its con-"The nation that wishes to use the

League of Nations for its convenience "Your Majesty and gentlemen: It and not for the service of the rest is with such profound emotion that I of the world deliberately chooses to case, both sides of this chamber, anx- and consent of the Senate, to make express my deepest appreciation of turn back to those bad days of selfish do not work today; how small a per- ."As to bolshevism, it has lost the the generous welcome you have given contest when every nation thought centage of mankind can slacken their day, and knows it. It may have yet me, that I am not sure that I can find first and always of itself and not of physical and thoughtful effort for a a little while, as it finds some the words to say what is in my heart its neighbors; thought of its rights moment and not find the means of strength in its army which, let it not to say. Mr. Hymans has repeated to and forgot its duties; thought of its subsistance fail them. you some of the things which Amer- power and overlooked the responsiica tried to do to show her profound bility. Those bad days, I hope, are men can relieve themselves from the established between all forces in orfriendship and sympathy with Bel- gone and the great moral power-if burden of work, but most men cannot; der to reestablish order and tranor in extent, and the Century Diction- gium, but Mr. Hymans was not about need be, the great physical power of most men cannot, and the children quillity. to testify, as I am, to the heart of the civilized nations of the world, now wait upon the men and women who America that was back of her efforts stand firm for the maintenance of the work, work every day, work from the gather? Around the government of for Belgium, but not these things partnership which we have thus in- dawn until the evening. These are Koltchak, who is a soldier, a good merely because she conceived it her augurated. It cannot be otherwise, the people we must think about. They patriot, one of the first to serve the duty to do them, but because she re- Perhaps the conscience of some chan- constitute the rank and file of manthe Senate is coequal with the Presi- joiced in this way to show her real celleries was asleep and the ogre of kind. They are the constituents of humanity and her real knowledge of Germany awakened it. You cannot statesmen and statesmen must see to save herself. It was necessary to the need of an old and faithful friend; see one great nation violate every it that policies are not now run along choose between bolshevism and the or elsewhere, and sent them to Paris? and these things, I hope will be the principle of right without beginning the lines of national pride, but along reconstruction of a great nation which It may advise, if it sees fit, but it is dearer in your memory because of the to know what the principles of right the lines of humanity, along lines of an established fact that cannot be spirit which was behind them. They are and to love them, to despise those service, along those lines which we have made our choice; we shall find were small in themselves. We often who violate them, and to form the have been taught are the real lines Russia again on our side as an ally. had the feeling that we were not do-ing as much as we could do. We knew shall now be punished, and in the This is the healing peace of which

"So, gentlemen, we turn to the R-34 will arrive at Mineola, Long Isfuture. Mr Hymans has spoken in land, from Scotland, the latter part true terms of the necessities that lie of next week. Arrangements for her ahead of Belgium, and many another arrival are being made by the United nation that has come through this States Navy, at whose invitation the great war with suffering and with dirigible is attempting the trip.

"We have shown Belgium, in the forms which he has been generous enough to recite, our friendship in the executive encroachment upon legis- of whose spiritual authority awed past; it is now our duty to organize Belgian people and the Belgian leaders need only the tools to restore their life; their thoughts are not of grasping the hand of a general who crushed; their purposes are not obscured; their plans are complete and their knowledge of what is involved in industrial revival is complete.

"What their friends must do is to see to it that Belgium gets the necessary priority with regard to raw materials, that I am in the presence of those are not so much tasks for governwho are producers in other countries.

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## POLICY OF FRANCE of the first things that the represen- It is a question of shipping also, but **REGARDING RUSSIA**

Friendship a Practical Matter

PARIS, France (Wednesday)-French Wireless Service)-"The Al-"I believe after having consulted lies wish to help Russia to save hermany times with my very competent self," declared Stephen Pichon, the advisers in the matters, that an organ-Foreign Minister, in his address to ized method of accomplishing these the Chamber of Deputies last night. things can be found. It is a matter setting forth the policy of the governof almost daily discussion in Paris. ment regarding Russian affairs.

Mr. Pichon began by paying tribute from day to day we come nearer and to the help that had been given in the nearer to a workable solution and a East by the Greek troops, and followed probable plan. I hope not only, but this by stating the size of the French I believe, that such a plan will be effective forces in Russia. There were found, and you may be sure that 5000 French troops in Siberia, he said. America will be pleased, I will not say and 2000 at Murmansk and Archangel. more than any other friend of Belgium, Three divisions of French had been but as much as any other friend of on the Dniester, he added, one of Belgium, if these plans are perfected which had already been withdrawn, another of which soon would be relieved, and the remainder of the troops would be relieved by degrees, as the "Friendship, gentlemen, is a very Rumanians were in a position to depractical matter. One thing that I fend themselves.

"We are not at war with Russia." ment that does not express itself in said the Foreign Minister in beginning action. How real the world has been war with Germany and it was to remade by this war, how actual all its store the liberty of our communica-"The League of Nations was an facts seem, how terrible the circum- tions that we went to Archangel. But thought run into the future could but we must act for each other; we In order that civil war may cease in wish for a moment to slacken those must not only have a sentimental re- Russia it is necessary that anarchy. should be stamped out. It is neces-"There is an old proverb which has sary that a great Russian democracy deal of significance. The proof of establish peace. In order to attain the pudding is the eating thereof. It this it is necessary to make an appeal is by that maxim that all friendships to all the reconstituted elements in

of this great war, for it is the expres- ship is put to the proof, that its quality "This is the policy of the allied sion of those permanent resolutions is found. So our business now is not governments. We desire a Russia which grew out of the temporary to talk, but to act. It is not so much united, strong and powerful, and we ourselves, but of humanity: for, gen- principles of right and of liberty, tlemen, the realities of this world are which are the principles of modern not discussed around dinner tables, nations. We are approaching the "Do you realize for how small a final result which we believe is prepercentage of mankind it is possible cisely what all civilized nations de-

to get anything to eat tomorrow if you sire. be forgotten, is bolstered up and di-"Some men can take holidays; some rected by Germans. Union is being

> "Around whom do these forces provisional government.

> "The Allies wish to help Russia to will play its part in the world. We

the Federal Suffrage Amendment is DUE NEXT WEEK as follows:

Number necessary to carry amendment. 36.

Number that stand in favor, 6. Number that stand against, 0. Number needed of those yet to Royal Air Force, has announced that, vote, 30.

States that have ratified, with date: ILLINOIS-June 10, 1919. WISCONSIN-June 10, 1919. MICHIGAN-June 10, 1919. KANSAS-June 16, 1919. NEW YORK-June 16, 1919. OHIO-June 16, 1919.

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Through the window, Through the window Of the world, Over city, over lea, Down the river, flowing free

Of the world.

Towards its meeting with the sea, I am looking Through the window

### An Anecdote

the King of Spain and the German passador, Prince de Ratibor, when His Majesty heard of the escape of the German submarine U.-C. 52 from Cadiz harbor has hitherto remained unrelated. A French journal gives incident and the conversation which took place on that somewhat heated occasion. The King, when informed that the U.-C. 52 had escaped in spite of the engagement taken by its

'I am told that the U.-C. 52 has left

"How can this be? Your officers gave me their word!" nor counts; a simple promise does

"Then, in Spain, let me tell you, there is only one kind of word, and their removal. More than that, Paris, once given it is respected." Sire, I am the German Ambassa-

"Foutrez-moi la paix!"
And, furious, the King strode out

### Clearly Barred

The German authorities, distressed, not to say outraged beyond expression, at the harshness of the allied peace people some adequate means of ex- others. pressing their feelings on the matter ive, according to recent dispatches from Copenhagen, sent out a telegram to the German states of which the following is a paragraph: "By a decision of the Imperial Government, the Free States are requested to have quest as this latter surely places a Rodney, "I will tell you some truth, dearest one terrible responsibility on theater man-agers. It is not easy to think of suita-journal of Congress for 1776, Vol. 2, it spect down these vocal thoroughfares,

## New Games for Old

Whether the progressivists in Engish cricket, who have so far annihilated venerable tradition as to cause the new season to open with two-day instead of three-day county matches, will prove triumphant in the end, remains to be seen. They declare the came had become dull: that public support was waning; that some istling" was needed. They maintain that the movements of the game were too slow and that if, among other examples, the outgoing batsman's disconsolate saunter to the far-distant pavilion and the incoming batsman's confident stroll from pavilion to pitch were modified by way of a little speeding up," then the game would become more interesting to the spectators, and two days would become ample for a county match. But there are arguments on both sides. The asertions of the revolutionaries are met with stout denial by many prominent supporters of the game who are not prepared to admit that the two-day natch or the element of hustle were necessary to the prosperity of the They are firmly convinced, noreover, that such changes as have come into operation for this experimental season may make an interesting fixture, but that that fixture is not

## The East Indian Merchant

ng plans for a long-desired direct; the old phrase, "round, Robin Hood's barn": the East Indian merchant sent his goods to a Datch or English port, that part of the world will benefit. where they were forwarded to a trans-Atlantic destination. Under such conditions, the western markets had comtrade under more direct connections Department in its effort to obtain im-Java the new era is already visible in it is estimated that slides will be many ways. Public works are being thrown on the screen before audiences undertaken in practically every city: aggregating 20,000,000 people weekly, and Batavia alone is said to be a prosexplaining the problem of employment pective customer for some 20,000,000 for soldiers and sailors, and inviting tons of iron and steel tubes. New the cooperation of the public.

mines are being opened and agriculure is responding, here as elsewhere, to the impetus given by the increased need for food products. In the new point of view, therefore, the payment of extra freight, port taxes, and other fees incidental to reaching an American port by way of London or Holland

### Excavations

With the passing of Mesopotamia and widely planned excavations can do it, the history of the civilizations that once flourished there. An expedition is about to begin work which for the first time will make a complete chart of the country, locating every trace of ancient ruins in this land of cities, great and populous long before the Christian cra, has gradually helpful, and many promising spots for of the past is now about to be undertaken so systematically that a reasonably comprehensible history of Baby-The scene which occurred between be written from their ruins.

### Paris Statues

been submitted to the Paris Municipal Deville, who makes the proposal, ac- weird, unintelligible street cries are companies it with a list of about 50 always heralded by the crash of iron statues, which might be done away shutters, the opening of myriad metalwith: from the point of view of art lic lids of the myriad eyes of tiny officers, was attending a function at criticism, "their room is better than shops. No, I did not remember the street in Tunis, but the ripping flutter and drove alone to the Prince de Rat- away with them is another matter. of its iron eyelids—the final reverberpor's. The following duologue took There are so many difficulties that the ating clang—these mark for me the threatened statues are likely to keep life of that narrow thoroughfare. their pedestals. "One cannot," says a writer in Le Temps, "invite a man to That is so, sire, the U.-C. 52 has one's house, and then, without any expart, proceed to kick him out of the The public statues of distin-In Germany only the word of guished men, once they are in place, occupy much this position of an invited guest: some people may criticize them, but a great many will object to like other cities, finds when the public statuary is critically examined, that a citizen whose distinction has lessened with time may have been perpetuated by an admirable statue, pers of these bountess in shaking their Paul Dresser was an entertainer of the Ambassador's room, slamming whereas another whose distinction has aerial castanets in a sort of soulless with a "medicine show," an end man mitted that the Gambetta statue in the terms, and seeking for the German moval. And so with a good many with bobbing gay flowers. So, at cer-

## No Changes Anticipated

plays, but "All's Well That Ends would appear that the Declaration of I meet there people who, like the by Unser Shakespeare, is Independence was signed on the 4th of streets, exist in my memory only by July by the members, whose names their voices—one woman with golden are there inserted: but the fact is not accents, whose words fell in such muso, for no person signed it on that sical cadence that listening to her day nor for many days after . the 4th of July 1776 the Declaration chanting, than listening to a song. I

of Independence was ordered to be have forgotten her face; only her engrossed, on parchment & then to words like the drops from a honeybe signed." Mr. McKean adds that comb slowly fall upon the crystal after the 4th he was away from plate of my memory. Philadelphia for some months assist-ing General Washington in complet-red arms and round red face, with a ing a "Camp of ten thousand men," and voice so thin-so incredibly tiny that that he then returned to Congress and it might have issued from a paper added his own signature. It is all doll! No, you never can tell me that very interesting, but of course it will she was a real person. That piping

## A Japanese Observatory

portant concern to the shipping interests. Hitherto the charts used by Japanese mariners have been imber of the shipping firms, under the yond tears. leadership of Mr. S. Shinjo, manager of the Osaka Shosan Kaisha in Kobo have got together and raised the funds necessary to establish a marine meteorological observatory. The sum of he grand old institution, the county about 235,000 yen has been subscribed, and more money will doubtless be forthcoming if it is needed to make the Japanese observatory equal to those of other countries. In the readjustments of the new observatory contemplates the widest GERMAN GUN GIVEN peace the merchants of Java are mak- possible field of usefulness: it will record and predict meteorological condealing with American markets. Be- ditions, chart the Japanese waters. fore the war, trade between the East test compasses, dynamos and other ndies and the United States went, in maritime apparatus, and keep in communication by wireless with ships at Naturally all other shipping in

## FILMS AND EMPLOYMENT

Continuing the work of the movparatively little place in the plans of ing picture industry of the United East Indian commerce, but the present States during the war, it is now ankeen concern of these eastern business nounced that most of the big exhibinterests in the probable growth of iters will cooperate with the Wan with the United States shows that the mediate and suitable employment for dea was only waiting for opportunity discharged service men. As a result to express itself. On the island of of a request from Col. Arthar Woods,

## IN THE CITY OF SOUND

again with my bodily eyes, and yet it pre-state history. has become such an integral part of When found by sible while the Turks ruled Mesopo- moniously awakened. The little Arab tamia, for the conditions under which across the street has just rolled up work were more discouraging than protected his small store, in which are piled rolls of wiry sheep's wool and unfriendly native tribes over which signal, like a flock of hens in a barn-Turkish authority had little control. yard roused by the crowing of the With changed conditions the recovery cock, all the shutters up and down the length of the street roll racketing up. It is only daybreak, to be sure, but adicu to sleep! For now that the shops first white man to come to Kansas. lon and Sumer will probably at last are open the street cries begin, and a perfect medley assails our ears. They hawk everything in the streets of Tunis, it seems. I distinctly remem-As might have been expected the ber a cart loaded with shoes going project for the elimination of inartistic vociferously up and down a sleeping public statuary from Paris, which has boulevard—as if people would rise from their beds and rush out into the Council, has stirred discussion. Mr. open to bargain for boots! But these

There is another street unforget tably recorded-a wide southern street cuse in the way of provocation on his of palm trees, and upon their sharply slashed, sword-like leaves the wind plays as upon castanets. Clatterclatter-clatter: fingers of thinnest pers of these bodiless musicians: lis- writer of the state song. to ever wilder movement.

mental as one might wish; but there schoolyard. There are garden paths crowd of audible blooms. At recess from Thomas McKean, one of the not imagine how any make themselves among his compositions. signers of the American Declaration heard when all are shouting so. It is of Independence, to Cæsar Augustus a sweet babble from the distance of Rodney, nephew of Cæsar Rodney, my open window, like a flower garden lovable being, generous to an extreme. The Month of Roses kind about the matter, but such a re- 1813, replying to a question by Mr. Perhaps of all my streets, this is the

. on speak was more dreamlike, more en-

not make any difference to the Fourth, treble, like flattest tissue paper, gave her away. She was only a doll-thing

for all her avoirdupois. Wherever ships put to sea for trade One more, and this is a tall, emaciin Japanese waters there will be satis- ated Negress, put together like spools faction in the news that Japan is on string-too bony in some places, moving toward the establishment of a too limp in others. Grotesque, you meteorological observatory at Kobe, might call her, I suppose, but when, whilst in Japan itself the likelihood of about her household work, she sangsoon possessing charts of their own oh, calla lily, pure and high with a can hardly fail to be a matter of im- golden throat, blooming from a lowly darkened pot! No longer do I see the up before his time because black woman, but I hear a song, musical, melancholy, soaring up, upported from England, but now a num- lovely beyond compare, touching be-

> O lovely lily clean O lily springing green, O lily bursting white, Dear lily of delight. Spring in my heart agen That I may flower to men!

There are other vocal dwellers in my vocal city, but these are all that I may tell about today.

## TO A KANSAS FARM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor JUNCTION CITY, Kansas-On the farm which marks the termination of Coronado's northern march into the wilderness in 1541, a German cannon, captured by the American forces in France, will find its abiding place. The cannon will be presented by the government to a private individual, a very

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the Logan Grove farm, three miles south of here, secured for it the gift. Robert and James Henderson, owners of the farm, have just been noti fied that their request for a field gun Specially for The Christian Science Monitor has been granted on the recommenda-There are for me certain streets tion of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, foris an undesirable impediment to future | which I shall always think of vocally; merly commandant at Camp Funston. which are, in the widely woven warp .Logan Grove farm was located in the majority have never given a good While the Far East and other remote 1857 by Capt. Robert Henderson, who account of themselves, at least in the corners of the world are being exand woof of my remembrance, a thread later set aside a large tract of the colder sections. English growers do plored for new trees to grow in Ameriof sound instead of color or of line. 1000-acre farmstead as a park to be not seem to realize the peculiar can gardens, some of the most beauti-Strange, invisible streets crisscross- used free for all public gatherings, adaptability, of their climate to the ful native kinds are almost wholly

my consciousness that whenever I it was surrounded by tepee poles, such duce the specimens which they so any others would ever be discovered. hear a certain sound I am again lying as are used by Indians in erecting greatly prize, and which go to form In these 18 years, though, hundreds of half awake, half asleep, in the early their winter tents. This cabin, now the magnificent displays shown in species have been brought to light where all the architectural grandeur morning in that North African city. A sheltered from the elements by a May. peculiar rattle: a metallic unfurling, wooden superstructure, is undoubt of its own, but by crossing an Ameri- Sargent. At least 450 distinct species The only foundation for this stateand a sudden slam! I start and rub edly the oldest in central Kansas, Dur- can species from the Appalachian have been grown to flowering size and ment is the fact that Thomas Bates disappeared under the surface of the my eyes, and then I smile in spite of ing the first days after its discovery by Mountains, called Rhododendron named. There are several hundred Wallace, in his early manhood and earth. No such investigation was pos- my disgruntlement at being so uncere- Captain Henderson it served a variety catawbiense, with species from the kinds in addition which are known to years before his son Hugh was born. of purposes, being used alternately as Himalayas, very happy results have exist, although the work of classifying had owned an interest in two or three a church, a schoolhouse, and a home been attained. Turkey allowed the archæologists to the iron curtains which all night have for numerous pioneers needing temporary shelter.

Historical Society, marking the termi-

## AN INDIANA SONG WRITER

From the Indianapolis News.

about him, though he was a figure in flowered variety being produced. his day, and the composer of many Rhododendrons a New Field songs that are not yet forgotten. His Breeding rhododendrons for Ameribrother, Theodore Dreiser, in a new can gardens has never been sysin Florida. At the corner is a group volume of biography, tells many things tematically undertaken in this counthe air-playing an unvibrating ditty, way to Terre Haute. If Theodore's ter-clatter-the long bony fingers writings he has shown no inclination shiver in the southern breeze as if to gloss over the failings of his fellowthey would never be warm for all the men, friend or foe, Paul was worthy tropical sun. And I-I lie half awake of the acquaintanceship of fellowand listen to the faint rapping whis- Hoosiers as a man as well as the

grown is found "immortalized" by a frenzy-while the breeze excites them in a minstrel company, the writer of a 'funny column" in a small city news-The next street that crisscrosses paper, a blackface monologist, an actor Place du Carrousel is not as orna- this aural map runs by a New England in melodrama, a playwright, and later would be popular objection to its re- which at certain seasons are fringed tation, and part owner of a prosperous tain hours, this yard is thick with a 'Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," what a gay, hilarious rush of feet! Bowery," and other sentimental songs The discovery of a long-lost letter What a chorus of little voices! I can-widely popular in their day were

> not without failings, but an entirely flour to a needy widow of a friend.

Nor was his kindness confined to be- seurs. was one of those who give more to life than they receive, and usually its rare beauty. themselves end in need of the things that throughout life they have given to others. When the firm of which he was a member failed he crumpled believed his financial and social glory was at an end, and he was appalled at the possible loss of his friends. Such is the picture that Dreiser draws. is an affecting portrait, and exceedingly well done. Whatever his faults as a novelist. Dreiser had the keenest affection for his brother, and he has pictured him feelingly and unfor-

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## - OF JUNE

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor the garden where they appear. For years England has been sending rhododendrons to this country, but The American Hawthorn

examination were in the possession of softest, creamiest lamb's wool. At this by It. This is a handsome granite of any kind can be admitted to this of the world put together. Europe four became known as Judge William by It. This is a handsome granite of any kind can be admitted to this of the world put together. The Coronado obelisk stands close at Washington, no more rhododendrons American continent than all the rest ily of six brothers. Another of the monument 20 feet high, erected by country. It remains to be seen, there- has only fifteen species, and there are Cyrus Wallace, of Napa, California, Captain Henderson for the Quivira fore, what the future holds in the way no greater number in Asia. All the long distinguished among western of developing the native species, of American kinds are white flowered. Jurists. nation of Coronado's march in 1541, which there are several excellent The pink or red hawthorns often seen doned the practice of law for the Coronado, a Spanish explorer, was the kinds, particularly R, maximum and in gardens are introductions from public service at the beginning of the R. carolinianum, in addition to R. Great Britain. three species come from the Carolina here, hawthorns are not seen in cul- Hugh Wallace's birth and childhood mountains, although maximum is also tivation to any such extent as across found as far north as New England. the water. Yet there are places in most satisfactory rhododendron if it thorn suggests England or Ireland, signed by President Lincoln, the sec-This color is a harsh magenta, which Scotia are surprised oftentimes to find Every Hoosier, perhaps, knows that harmonizes only with white flowers. hawthorn hedges everywhere and haw-'On the Banks of the Wabash" is his Professor Sargent, of the Arnold thorn trees growing wild in the passtate song. Fewer know the name of Arboretum, thinks that by careful tures, sometimes to such an extent as the author and fewer still, except down selection this rhododendron might be to become a nuisance. The hedges fearless efficiency betokened by this greatly improved in a few years, are picturesque and are useful, too, Terre Haute way, know very much daintier colors and perhaps a white for the plants have such stout spines

for American hybridizers.

Cornwall where 360 species of species. rhododendrons are being grown suc- It is interesting to find the blue-"The Convict and the Bird," "On the The climate in some sections on the a general inclination to disregard the He never engaged in what your writer As Theodore pictures him, he was mentioned cannot be duplicated at The blueberries are known botanically effort. Those who have known him Portland, Oregon, for example.

wrote Mr. McKean, in August, demurely petaled, uniformly set out. by the misfortunes of his fellow men. town gardens, although the peony is making a picture which is not easy to Theodore's earliest memory of him crowding the roses closely for popular making a picture which is not easy to American." was as a benefactor who had come favor. In most gardens only the surpass for sheer beauty. Not only back home to rescue the Dreiser fam- hybrid roses of improved forms are ily from poverty. Later in New York, grown, and the exceeding beauty of spring, but they make a fine show of where Theodore joined him, he was the wild or single roses is missed. constantly befriending "down-and- Of course roses of this kind make only out" actors, working for the release a brief display in the spring, yet their from prison of persons he thought winsome beauty is not surpassed by wrongfully or too harshly punished, any flower that blooms. Occasionally or sending a ton of coal or a sack of much advertising results in having our to a needy widow of a friend.

It was not in him, apparently, to regardens. The wild yellow rose from fuse to give either of his time or money China called Rosa Hugonis is causing when a case of need presented itself. quite a furore among rose connois-It is really a splendid plant friending the financially needy. It and merits the favor with which it is flowed from him at all times in words being received. Its history is interand deeds, and deeds and words. In esting, too, it having been discovered the quarrels between him and Theo- by an English missionary, Father dore, for which the latter acknowl- Hugo Scanlon, who sent some dried edges the blame, he was the one who plants to the British Museum. A few forced a reconciliation, who made the ripe seeds were found on the stems, advances and confessed himself at and were sent to Kew, where they fault. The distress of others seemed were planted. When the plants came to give him actual physical pain. He up and flowered, this fine addition to western gardens was disclosed in all

The Scotch roses should not be



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### unusual procedure. The history of TREES AND SHRUBS overlooked if one has room for them. Some varieties are distinct and beautiful garden plants. Like those of most single roses the flowers last only a few days, but those days are filled

portunity to recover, so far as orderly ing a curious realm of recollection. naming it Logan Grove in honor of growing of rhododendrons, or that neglected. This is true in particular Gen. John A. Logan. Within the grove varieties which flourish there may be of the American hawthorn, a tree There is a street in Tunis which I is an old log cabin, the story of its worthless in many other places. Inwould not recognize were I to see it building being lost in the obscurity of terest is added to the situation by ously little. Eighteen years ago only the fact that it is American plants sixteen species were known in Amer-When found by Captain Henderson which they have been using to pro- ica, and botanists felt sure that few if England has no rhododendrons through the efforts of Professor Now, as a result of the ruling made interesting to learn that there are But he was a lawyer by profession. by the Federal Horticultural Board many more hawthorns on the North one of four lawyers, indeed, in a fam-

catawbiense. Curiously enough, 'all In spite of the many species found some years thereafter-the period of Catawbiense in itself would make a America where the ubiquity of the Missouri. His commissions, the first were not for the color of the flowers. Visitors to the northern part of Nova ond by President Johnson, and both that they are wholly impenetrable and more successful in excluding unwelcome guests, human or animal, than ordinary fences.

### Viburnum Lentago

try. The field is an inviting one, and Then there is a native American about Paul Dresser (né Dreiser) that more broad-leafed evergreens are shrub which blooms in June and which for settlement. have not hitherto been available, ex- needed in the United States. It may be has possibilities often overlooked. cept in the legends of his friends, of that the ruling of the Horticultural This is Viburnum lentago, the nannywood are playing fantastically upon whom there were many from Broad- Board, irksome as it is felt to be by berry of the roadside and the woodmany nurserymen, may not bring out lands. While not remarkably hand- raries, this sometimes expressed itself indescribably agitating. Clatter—clat- portrait is accurate, and in all his good results, at least in some ways. some, the white flower clusters rising in what may now seem unreasonable There are several hundred species of above the green leaves are effective, prejudice. Widely traveled though he the rhododendron in the world, but and they are succeeded by dark blue- was, to him no state could be compared only nine of them are hardy in New black fruit which hangs gracefully in with Missouri. An amusing illustra-England. It is apparent, therefore, red-stemmed clusters in the fall. This tion of this trait was his refusal to that there is no lack of opportunity is one of the plants with which Amer- read Dickens' novels after the publica-The marked difference in climate up, so that it can be obtained for that the great English master of ficbetween the northern United States garden work. There are many viand England may be realized when it burnums which are worth garden cul- misrepresented America, after acceptis stated that there is a single garden ture including several other native ing the whole-hearted hospitality of

are the blueberries attractive in the color in October and November, few plants in gardens being more decorative in the autumn.

Surely it is a matter for congratulation that the value of American plants for American gardens is being more widely appreciated, even though these plants are not the kinds the praises of which have been sung most freely by the nurserymen.

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## **LETTERS**

Communications under the above headfew days, but those days are filled ing are welcomed but the editor must with delight for the happy owner of remain sole judge of their suitability and the garden where they appear. this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented.

Father of Ambassador Wallace To the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor Kindly permit me to correct state mente in your editorial paragraph of April 18, on Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace, which give an erroneous impression regarding the parentage and youth of the new Ambassador to France.

Your note asserts that "his father 'kept a store,' the boy did odd jobs and was a shrewd juvenile trader." them has not yet been finished. It is stores in different parts of Missouri. Thomas B. Wallace aban-Civil War. During that was, and for -the father was United States marshal for the western district of countersigned by William H. Seward, Secretary of State, are in my pos-

Besides the integrity and quiet, dangerous war-time office, in that turbulent border State, the elder Wallace was a lover of books, a lifelong student, and somewhat widely known as a man of accurate information-a man to whom disputes on historical and other subjects were occasionally referred from distant parts of the State

Another of his characteristics was his intense loyalty to country and State. As in many of his contempoican nurseries are beginning to stock tion of "American Notes." He felt tion had not only ridiculed but had Americans.

Inheriting his father's fondness for cessfully, and where 65 species were berries now being used for garden men and affairs, and his aptness for in bloom on one day a few weeks ago. decoration. There is no reason, of responsibility, Hugh Wallace naturally What is true of New England, how- course, why they shouldn't be em- found his way early into politics, as ever, is not true of the whole country. ployed for this purpose, but there is well as into large business enterprises. Pacific Coast is quite as salubrious as so-called common plants in order to calls "stock-herding," but many other that of Old England. There is no exhibit those from distant places or interests of the northwest, to which reason why the English collection just kinds which are not easy to grow. he removed in the eighties, enlisted his as Vacciniums, and a particularly fine longest and best, however, and who the Free States are requested to have all public amusements suspended for a week, and to allow in the theaters only such productions as correspond with the seriousness of these grievous with the seriousness of these grievous with the seriousness of these grievous of July. "Now that I am on the submeat rows of marguerites and pansies, and the seriousness of these grievous of July. "Now that I am on the submeat rows of marguerites and pansies, and the seriousness of these grievous of July. "Now that I am on the submeat rows of marguerites and pansies, and the seriousness of these grievous of July. "Now that I am on the submeat rows of marguerites and pansies, and the seriousness of these grievous of July. "Now that I am on the submeat rows of marguerites and pansies, and the seriousness of these grievous of July. "Now that I am on the submeat rows of marguerites and pansies, irresponsible, simple-natured, a born and "mixer," something of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, adment of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, adment of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, and some rows of marguerites and pansies, irresponsible, simple-natured, a born and "mixer," something of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, adment of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, and some plants which receive the greatest and pansies, irresponsible, simple-natured, a born are formed to over the side of a little hill, in Philadelphia, and there are the product of that document, reveals information that the declaration in receive and "mixer," something of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, adment of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, adment of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, and some production and "mixer," something of Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia, and some plants which receive the greatest and marked that the declaration is popularly considered the plants with the seriousness of these grievous of the seriousness of the garded in France as a "typical

> NETTIE WALLACE WILLIAMS. San Francisco, April 28, 1919.

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General Aguilar Makes No Protest Over Crossing of Border by United States Troops-Sympathetic Position Seen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Satisfaction with the way the Juarez episode has been managed was expressed to the United States Departent of State vesterday by Gen. Caniido Aguilar, confidential ambassador from the Mexican Government, who will leave Washington today for a visit of a week in New York before sailing for Europe, where he will visit France, Spain, Italy, and probably England.

General Aguilar's visit in Washington has been studied with interest as possibly reflecting a new attitude oward the United States by the Mexican Government. In view of his close relation to President Carranza, whose daughter is his wife, his actions are considered significant.

No protest has been made by him over the crossing of the border by United States troops, and the impression gained from his course is that Mexico is taking a more sympathetic INQUIRY INTO WAR ition in regard to questions in dispute between the two nations.

As England, France, and Italy have ot recognized the Carranza Government, the visit of General Aguilar to -

American citizens and to provide them care to sort the equipment." safe transportation if they desire to

The State Department directed attention to an editorial in El Heraldo United States at Juarez was characterzed as "magnanimous and entirely ustified." This is accepted as another dication of a new official feeling to-

ward the United States. If the Mexican Government could pacification of the whole Republic ould be a fact by this time. The American people must realize that pacification has not been effected, not account of lack of willingness on the part of the government, but due Special to The Christian Science Monitor to the insuperable difficulties which he government has been forced to

export of war materiel to Mexico with here was opened yesterday by a com-

## Protecting Americans

tion of Mexico

NEW YORK, New York-In reply .. telegram sent to the United States | Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Ambassador to Mexico calling attention to the "menace to American citiby Villa," and urging that prompt acon be taken to insure their safety. the National Association for the Prodection of American Rights in Mexico and Frank L. Johnson; vice-presidents, Albert H. Curtis and Henry W. Newhall; treasurer, Louis A. Crossett; recorded there yesterday from Frank L. Transis B. Luce and the secretary Francis B. Luce Polk, acting Secretary of State:

Your telegram of June 16 addressed to Ambassador Fletcher received. Telegraphic instructions were sent to consul at Chihuahua, under date June 16, discreetly to advise Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office situation. Department is giving careful consideration to such steps as may Debs, one-time Socialist candidate for American citizens throughout the convicted of seditious utterances, has State of Chihuehua, and has requested reached the federal penitentiary here the Mexican Government to cooperate to serve the remainder of his term of n the protection and transportation 10 years. American citizens to the United

MILL STRIKE IS SETTLED

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina-An cluded Lieuts, Clarence W. Geer, Toramicable adjustment of Labor troubles rington. Connecticut, and John between cotton mill owners and oper-Bruce, Franklin, New Hampshire.

atives, which had existed for 10 weeks, has resulted in the return of the employees to work. Mill operatives went on strike at Charlotte and Concord, and a walkout was imminent at Annapolis when the settlement was reached. The mills were reopened one the "open shop" basis, and in future no discrimination will be made against union operatives.

### GOVERNOR OF SONORA IN CARRANZA CABINET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana - Announcement is made by the Mexican made Secretary of Commerce and Industry in the Cabinet of President Carranza. It is also announced that up the disposal of a sum of money General Elias-Calles probably will be which is alleged to have been sent to a candidate for the presidency in the Winnipeg from Chicago by certain elections in July. General Elias-Calles is the Governor who imposed absolute prohibition on the State of Sonora the same department has connected four years ago. The State found it so certain of the Labor leaders in the successful that when the 300,000 inhabitants voted on renewal of the prohibition law for four years they approved it by a vote of approximately paper carries a special telegram from 11 to 1. Adolfo de la Huerta has been Chicago which reads as follows: elected to succeed General Elias Calles as Governor of the State of der the management of the 'committee

## DEPARTMENT OUTLAY

these countries will be watched with time expenditures of the War Depart- Dominion of Canada." interest in diplomatic circles to see ment was opened yesterday with Sergt. if he will repeat there the new atti- Charles B. Malcolm of company L. tude manifested in Washington. Upon twenty-third engineers, who had just justice, verified the information, stathis return to Mexico City, important returned from France, testifying that ing that the committee of radicals in changes in the international policies he had seen large quantities of governof President Carranza may be made. | ment property, both old and new, wan- | Canada for months. The funds were General Aguilar informed the State tonly destroyed by fire. "The only ap-Department that General Carranza parent explanation," declared Malcolm, has taken immediate steps to protect "was that the salvage officer did not

DYE INDUSTRY DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Urging protection for the dye inle Mexico in which the action of the dustry, Joseph H. Choate Jr., general counsel of the Chemical Foundation. Inc., outlined to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday the close connection between that industry and the general industrial progress of the country. He pointed out that Great have had at its disposal sufficient war Britain had gone further in building riel," General Aguilar stated, "the up its dye industry than was proposed by the American dye manufacturers. by giving a subsidy in addition to adopting a licensing plan for imports.

STRIKE CONFERENCE OPENS

ATLANTA, Georgia-A preliminary conference looking toward settlement He makes a plea for unrestricted of the strike of telephone employees which to sudue rebels and guarantee mittee of workers and officials of the ers have expressed satisfaction with Southern Bell Telephone and Tele- the terms given them. The Canadian their confidence. graph companies. The strike of several hundred telephone employees in ers of the building trades remain out: Atlanta early in June was the prelude Makers of confections and bread driv- more street-car men took their old they found necessary and useful. State Department Has Asked Cooperathe telepgraph companies in parts seitlement is expected.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

BOSTON, Massachusetts-At the last evening, the following officers ing secretary, Francis B. Luce, and general secretary, George W. Mehaffey, who will serve until his successo is secured.

DEBS IN PENITENTIARY

ATLANTA. Georgia-Eugene V necessary to insure the safety of the presidency of the United States,

NEW ENGLAND MEN GET MEDALS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Award of the Distinguished Service Special to The Christian Science Monitor Cross to officers and men announced from its Southern News Office yesterday by the War Department in-



## MORE ARRESTS IN

nected With American Bolshe- call a general strike throughout the Received Funds From Chicago asked to resign.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario-According to information received in the capital Consulate in New Orleans that Gen. yesterday from Winnipeg, further ar-Plutarcho Elias-Calles, Governor of rests are expected, the number being the Mexican State of Sonora, has been placed at nearly 50. It is stated that the Department of Justice is following Bolsheviki. It is further stated that west with the Bolshevist propaganda.

> "Chicago, June 19-Bolshevism unof five' is financialy prosperous in Chicago. It was asserted today that with

In respect to this feature of the

Labor troubles in Winnipeg, a local

finding themselves with more money than they needed for local propaganda, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia sent \$25,000 through Russia and other -Congressional investigation of war- sources to establish Soviet rule in the Philip J. Barry, superintendent of

Chicago had been sending money to raised at meetings here for the purpose of converting Canada to bolshevism.

"I am not at liberty to name the Barry, "but my agents are working on the case and have detailed informa-

It is reported that Gideon Robertson. Minister of Labor, will return to the city from Winnipeg at the end of the

Settlement in Montreal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

MONTREAL, Quebec - The Labor under discussion. The railway shop- dications that the inner circle of the which should report at the next conmen are all at work, and the sugar strike administration, controlled chief- vention. refinery workers and the meat pack-Vickers men and the electrical work-

Leaders' Release Demanded

A partial list of Wilson's Certified guaranteed food Products:

Sweet Corn Green Peas Tomatoes String Beans Beets Pork and Beans Asparagus Tips California Peaches Pineapple Cherries Blueberries Raspberries Strawberries Cataup

at Ottawa, demanding that the Do- LABOR ATTACKS minion executive interview Sir Robert Borden and the Minister of Jus-WINNIPEG AWAITED tice, with a view to having the men released. In the event of a refusal on the part of the federal authorities to release the prisoners, the Domin-Certain Leaders Said to Be Con- ion trades executive is to be asked to

whole of Canada. vist Propaganda, and to Have In the event of the trades executive refusing to take action, it is to be

> Anti-Sovjets Gaining Control Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

lutionary methods, in obtaining con- cials and branches of the government cessions for workmen, have made so much progress at Winnipeg in two It was expected that there would ists. sixth week of the strike.

Last night government supporters in the Legislature held a caucus on As a condition of declaring the strike off, those leaders now in charge are asked by the authorities to publicly denounce bolshevism and Labor Legislation come out squarely for a constitutional lt went on record as favoring legisgovernment. The strike committee lation beneficial to Labor and electing peach all judges from office who may Labor Press to call a general strike in protest of the arrest of the lead It was recomm it is reported that the reason for post- amount appropriated by the last Concontributors or the amounts," said Mr. Temple, which may lead to a settle- ations for agriculture and commerce. cial autocracy and despotism which ment. But the prisoners will be tried

> event. Plans were also changed as to the sea service bureau of the United States personnel of the board of inquiry to Shipping Board, both of which were determine upon the deportation. No said to be useless now. special board from Ottawa will be made by the Dominion authorities. vice." ly by the arrested men never took

Yesterday the striking milk delivery-EDMONTON, Alberta-The strikers gone back. This was one of the hard subject was therefore referred. Congress, Canada, with headquarters | practically normal.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

days that plans are being discussed be a lively discussion of the federa- Attack Upon Supreme Court with provincial and federal authorities tion's labor policy, and members of for a public declaration of the strike the Labor Party were ready to ask committee against the extreme ideas if the federation was willing to go advocated by the 11 men now in jail. on record against it, but the non-The progress of this movement is the partisan report of the committee was tack upon the Supreme Court of the most striking feature of the situation adopted before there was any opporin Winnipeg at the opening of the tunity for discussion. Matthew Woll, secretary of the committee, read the report, which said that the American Federation of Labor would not change the subject of certain amendments its policy of holding aloof from politia red missionary, Chicago radicals, asked by the same element among the trade unions in their political activi- all state organizations for the early ties.

The trial of the accused did not make more generous appropriations begin yesterday as announced, and for the Department of Labor, the ponement till today is based upon a gress for that department being conradical change of front at the Labor trasted unfavorably with the appropri-Action was taken asking Congress has been slowly developing in our for conspiracy and treason in any not to make appropriations for the re-

"If we really mean to build up a constituted to try the men. Four merchant marine," said the resolution, members of the local immigration "we should return to the system of officers will make up the personnel. training men on board ships actually into the United States for a specified here yesterday by the former organi-

though Senator Robertson, Minister The subject of health insurance situation in Montreal is now improv- of Labor, A. J. Andrews, Federal which has been brought up at so many ing rapidly. A compromise has been Crown Prosecutor, also the solocitor conventions, was again introduced. arrived at between the officials and the for the strikers and five strike offi- The committee reported that it remen of the Canadian Consolidated day. This is considered a favorable fraught with so much danger that it Rubber Company., The 2000 men have indication of changed sentiment at the requested further time for its considreturned to work and conditions are Labor Temple. There are other in-

in foodstuffs were referred to the same men voted to return to work. Many body to take such remedial action as of the present strike of employees of ers have presented demands, and a jobs and negotiations were initiated report said that profiteering, gambling, between more than a score of the strik- and speculation in food could no ing unions and their employers, while longer be tolerated and that "get-richgarbage accumulated for weeks is be- quick" concerns must be barred. The Special to The Christian Science Monitor ing removed systematically. Thirty remedies proposed in the resolutions from its Canadian News Office per cent of the laundry workers have were not regarded as effective and the per cent of the laundry workers have were not regarded as effective and the

of the imprisoned Winnipeg strike by the Chinese for five weeks. Free trial conditions in that island and were elected: President, Arthur S. leaders. Telegrams are to be sent movement of mails has cleared the asked for the removal of Governor Johnson; vice-presidents, Albert H. to the Dominion Trades and Labor business atmosphere. Railways are Yager, against whom charges had previously been filed by the American

MMMOT

# SUPREME COURT Rico and report to the Executive Morrison asserted that "The citizens of

Atlantic City Convention Says It Has Failed on Great Questions affairs of the War Department to a "If we are wise we will limit immi--Political Policy Is Stated

from its Eastern News Office ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey-The WINNIPEG, Manitoba-The foes of American Federation of Labor avowed the soviet advocates among the Labor its intention of remaining out of poliunions are rapidly gaining control tics at yesterday's session of the conof the central strike committee affairs a hand in the political movements of since the old leaders were taken to members of both parties. Resolutions prison. The element opposed to revo- were adopted criticizing various offi-

investigation for the department of vesterday did announce that they had men to public office who were known not asked the Dominion Trades and to be favorable to Labor, regardless of

cruiting and training service and the

No explanation of the change was engaged in ocean and coastwise ser-

the rank and file of the strikers into Profiteering in Foodstuffs

The two resolutions on profiteering

annual meeting of the board of have lined themselves solidly behind problems confronting the city, as no directors of the Boston Y. M. C. A. the movement to secure the release laundry work has been done except Porto Rico recited unfavorable indus-

was asked to appoint a committee of come civil department.

There was a flare-up in the conven- Message From President Wilson tion over the amalgamation of textile -Immigration Limit Is Set workers. Herbert Fleming of the Spinners International Union made a vigorous protest against being combined with the textile workers. In the course of the discussion both sides contended for the honor of having obtained the eight-hour day, while Harold Kingslew of Newport said that the I. W. W. was responsible for it. The recommendation of the committee was for the spinners and the lace operatives to apply for charters to the United Textile Workers of America.

The jewelers also protested in vain against being subject to the machin-

At the morning session of the con vention the subject of judicial construction of law brought out an atevery great occasion the Supreme Court had failed to reach a safe determination on large public questions.

"Your committee recommends," said enactment of adequate laws to deny the further usurpation of these unwarranted powers by our courts, and that Congress be petitioned to imhereafter exercise governmental functions and authority not expressly relegated to them. It is the viewpoint It was recommended that Congress of your committee that the widest possible publicity should be given this subject and that the public mind and conscience should be fully aroused to the dangers confronting the liberties of our people to the end that the judimidst will come to an early and definite end."

Question of Immigration,

There was a thorough discussion of war-time immigration, with an adoptime until the men released by de-zation. The step is in line with the justed. This prohibition would extend or working conditions of all classes to all foreign countries except Canada, of railroad employees. and a special amendment was added specifying Mexico. Pleas were made by several delegates for the free admission of all peoples who wanted to willing to obey its law, it being pointed out that America had always boasted Baptist convention at Denver for eduthat she was the asylum for all peo- cational work, the University of Redples and also that this country was lands will receive the sum of \$1,142,500.

Federation of Labor. The chairman well able to support all who would

three to investigate conditions in Porto On the other hand, Secretary Frank Council especially in regard to Gover- this country must be protected first. nor Yager and to recommend that and it must be seen that they get em-Porto Rican governmental business ployment. We are going to face conbe taken from the bureau of insular ditions of unemployment." he said

gration." The convention agreed.

The committee on international relations was in session last evening. preparing the report which is to be made this afternoon, when a full discussion of the League of Nations is expected to engage the attention of the delegates. The cable message from President Wilson, expectation of which is believed by many to have been the real reason for delaying the report of the committee with its subsequent discussion, has been received, but its contents are known only to Samuel Gompers and a few other high officials.

### ABOUT 5000 MEN ON STRIKE IN WATERBURY

WATERBURY, Connecticut - Approximately 5000 men are on strike here. Walkouts have taken place at the plants of the Scovill Manufactur-United States. It was stated that on ing Company, the Chase Rolling Mill Company, the Chase Metal Works, Waterbury Rolling Mill Company, the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company and the Waterbury Manufacturing Company. About 2500 of the strikers are employees of the local branches of the American Brass Com-

pany. A petition for permission to hold meetings presented to Mayor William H. Sandland by the strikers was referred to George M. Beach, superintendent of police, who has decided to let the strikers hold meetings provided they hold them in an open lot, that the police are notified in advance, and that no speakers are brought here from other cities without the permission of the head of the Police Department. The strikers are forbidden to parade with a banner to advertise the meet-

### TRAIN DISPATCHERS UNITE WITH 'BIG FOUR'

CHICAGO. Illinois-Alliance of the National American Train Dispatchers tion of the committee's report recom- Association with the "Big Four" of mending the prohibition of immigration railroad men's brotherhoods was voted mobilization could be adapted to civil dispatchers' policy of supporting all life and after-the-war difficulties ad- movements tending to better the wages

### MONEY FOR UNIVERSITY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office REDLANDS, California-Of the \$20.-000,000 appropriated by the Northern



## If Your Boy Graduates in a

## Continental Suit

You need have no anxiety as to his personal appearance, he'll look the part and feel the confidence of being as well dressed as any boy in his

Our new "Waist Seam" and plain back models are the last word in correct style. Fancy mixtures, plain colors and blue serges, priced from

\$9.50 up to \$20

This Week We Show a Complete Line of Sizes 8 to 18 on Our

Special Blue Serge Suits at......\$12.50

They are some of the best Suits shown at so low a price. Strictly all wool, fast color, soft finish fine twill serge, extra well made, they not only look well, but they will stand up and give excellent service.

For the same Boy's Vacation and Between Seasons' Wear you will be interested in our

Clean-up Sale of Odd Suits and Small Lots at .....\$9.50

200 Suits to choose from and all sizes in the combined lot, 8 to 18, they were our best sellers at \$12 and \$13.50. Blouses, Shirts, Ties, Hose, Underwear, Belts, Caps, Bathing Suits, Shoes.

> EVERYTHING FOR THE BOY In Our Big Bright Daylight Department

## The Continental

Boylston Street Store, Boston

Washington Street, Cor. of Boylston

The Protects

didly" with sandwiches, salads and all other hot-weather dishes.

square pressed boiled ham.

satisfy you.

TENDER and delicious, properly cooked, Wilson's "square-pressed" Certified boiled

by expert chefs. Our exclusive method of pressing the ham squarely gives it the ideal shape

for wasteless slicing. Divide the slice and make two sandwiches. Your delicatessen store.

grocer or meat dealer will be glad to slice this ham for you - ask for Wilson's Certified

The rich, full-ripe flavor of our Certified ripe olives appeals to all. And they "go splen-

All Wilson products are selected, handled and prepared with respect. Thoughtfulness.

care and consideration, such as your own mother would show, are second nature in our The Wilson label is a pledge and a promise to you that your purchase must entirely

ham not only gratifies your hot-weather appetite, but it saves time and unnecessary work in the kitchen. Each ham is carefully selected, properly boned and trimmed, then boiled

## RIGHTS OF OWNERS TO MINE PROPERTY

Ouestion Is Raised on Examina- use. Lord Bute's reply was that he tion Before British Coal Com- should.

LONDON, England-Lord Tredegar was the first witness called by the Coal Commission on May 9. After details had been given as to the extent and value of the minerals on the Special to The Christian Science Monitor Tredegar estates, and the amount of the royalties, Mr. Frank Hodges, secrequestioned his lordship.

By his questions Mr. Hodges tried to elicit whether any of the land wned by Lord Tredegar had come from Sir William Herbert, who was a trustee under the will of Henry VIII. As Lord Tredegar was unable to say, Mr. Hodges asked whether witness ld produce evidence of the title to his property as other witnesses had This Lord Tredegar agreed to do, stating that it would take a little "A great many of them are in dog Latin," he added, but everything in his possession concerning the estate was at the disposal of the com-

Mr. Hodges then asked whether, in the event of the commission reporting in favor of nationalizing the minerals. and also making recommendations that Lord Tredegar should be compensated for his existing holdings he vould claim the right for compensation if he could not produce the title deed to a particular portion of his

Lord Tredegar replied that he did not wish to give his opinion upon nationalization. From what he had read he had formed conclusions strongly against nationalization, and, as a mber of the House of Lords, he indicated that he had the right to post pone any decision on the question till it came before the House of Lords.

### "Black Retinue of Exaction"

After some further questions Mr. Hodges read the following quotation from a speech delivered by Mr. Lloyd George at Swansea in June, 1912:

It is trust property and we mean to examine the conditions of it. We seeking but our own. In the South Wales valleys you have got hundreds of thousands a year paid in ters affecting both employer and emrent, ground rent, dead rent, wayeaves, royalties, licenses and fees, all of which I once called, and will call again 'the black retinue of exaction. Who by, and by what right? Paid by men who risk their lives for it; id by men who spend their days n dust and darkness to win it. There is not a single day of their lives that they do not give two hours, two hours olen from the sunshine, two hours of additional jeopardy to life to pay the They come to seek rest and restoration and they find crowded habitations, houses often unfit for human habitation. Landlordism has when they come up instead of finding renewed vigor and strength they breed disease and degradation. Men whose wealth they make at the risk their lives grudge them every inch ground. That is a trust that will be

Mr. Hodges asked witness if the speech was a fair statement of affairs in South Wales, and Lord Tredegar emphatically dissented

The Marquess of Bute was the next witness. He submitted a précis giving various details as to the extent of his property, average annual output of coal, royalties, and so on.

Cross-examining Lord Bute, Mr. Hodges asked if he had studied the history relating to the property granted in 1547-1550 to Sir William Herbert, his ancestor. His lordship had not done so, the only thing he knew about it was that one of his ancestor's services was the raising of an army, but there were other services,

## Deed of a Minor

Mr. Hodges then quoted from what he said was a copy of the actual document which granted the property to Sir William Herbert. This document stated that the grant was made "For quelling rebels in the western part of He asked Lord Bute whether it was the King who was the udge of the value of the service. Lord Bute could not say, and Mr. Hodges proceeded to inform him that the King who was then between ten and fourteen years of age, had signed the docu-Mr. Hodges pointed out that therefore, a minor had transferred to Sir William Herbert one of the greatproperties that had ever been known to be granted to anyone, except perhaps the Duke of Northumberland. Mr. Hodges asked Lord Bute if he was aware that the document conveying the property had been lost for a couple of centuries and had been discovered in the Records Office by an loyee of the Cardiff Corporation, and that the corporation still held the

Mr. Hodges then quoted the following from the South Wales Daily News of June 1, 1912, referring to the grant allotted. of land to Sir William Herbert:

It will be seen that Sir William Herbert, one of the guardians of the oy King, Edward the Sixth, granted to himself enormous areas of land, which, at that time, were in the possession of Lauck, secretary of the National War the Crown, using the boy King's name Labor Board, has worked out plans in order to enrich himself." The ar- for a national industrial congress in ticle also stated that "literally mil- which Capital and Labor would have lions of money had been paid and re- equal representation. 'Mr. Lauck beceived as the outcome of this gigantic lieves such a congress should be called

South Wales Daily News produced a ment. It might, he thinks, be called map showing exactly the extent of the by proclamation and organized temland which was acquired. If that he porarily under the joint chairmanship the case, he asked Lord Bute, and this of the secretaries of Commerce and commission decided that it was for the Labor.

benefit of posterity that the minerals in that property should be acquired back for the Nation in the interests of the future, would he propose that the Nation should compensate him in this generation out of public funds for the retaking of these minerals for national

Mr. John David McLauchlan, a minmission of Lord Tredegar ing engineer of Edinburgh, gave certain evidence concerning the mineral and the Marquess of Bute leases in Scotland before the commission adjourned for the day.

## CURRENT LABOR ITEMS FROM CANADA

from its Canadian News Office tary of the Miners Federation, cross- are gleaned from the columns of the current number of the Labor Gazette, the organ of the Canadian Department of Labor: At the beginning of April, the percentage of unemployed among as compared with 5.61 at the beginning of March, and 1.68 at the beginning of April, 1918.

During April there was some reduction in the amount of unemployment, which reduction would have been in the West. There was a strong de- State. mand throughout the country for farm labor for which high wages were being offered. In civic employment there was an increase in comparison with both March, 1919, and April, 1918.

The time lost on account of indusgreater than during either March, 1919, or April, 1918. There were in existence during the month 37 strikes, Twenty-seven strikes were reported as having commenced during April. At remained unterminated.

The management of the Massey-Harris Company, of Toronto, recently announced their intention to introduce non-contributory system of pensions, and to provide an opportunity for all employees to acquire shares in the company on easy terms. These advantages will be open also to employees of all subsidiary companies in various parts of Canada. It is also proposed to establish a Works Council for the purpose of dealing with matployees. One-half of the members of the council will be elected by secret ballot by the employees, but foremen will not be eligible, and the other members will be appointed by the company.

A handbook issued by the Canadian campaign for the sale of war savings six. stamps, contains a concise statement of this plan of investment, its attracfinancial resources for a considerable cleaners must accustom themselves. time to come. "Overseas in the de- One of the most important causes

The Alberta Government has decided to appoint a commission with wide powers to investigate the coal mining industry in all its bearings. The provincial inspector of mines has been selected as chairman and the following organizations have been asked Association, the Alberta Federation of

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company has placed \$50,000 at the disposal of the British Columbia Electric Office Employees Association, out of which sums will be loaned to their members at six per cent over a term of twelve years for the purpose of helping them to build or acquire homes. A joint committee of representatives of the management and the association was formed for the purpose of administering the funds, and early in April it was reported that money had already been

## INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-W. Jett by the President and be conducted un-Mr. Hodges also stated that the der the auspices of the federal govern-

## CHARWOMEN ARE LOW-PAID WORKERS labor, appears to exist.

Less Than \$9 a Week

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor floors and walls of office and other large buildings constitute one of the many groups of women workers whose wages and conditions of labor, up to a short time ago, attracted lit OTTAWA, Ontario-The following due to the similarity existing beitems of interest to the Labor world tween the work of the "charwoman," as she is known, and that of the domestic servant. within the last few decades that the women in this particular field. Alnumber of women actually thus en-

The most important of the facts scale. brought out after an investigation | It is also hoped to obtain a fair and into the working conditions of these complete classification of agencies, women laborers, as conducted one station masterships, inspectorships, year ago, by the Massachusetts Mini- and all other positions of more than than 90 per cent of this class of em- the adoption of rates of salary accordtrial disputes during April was much ployees receive less than \$9 a week ing to classes, in every case the salary in salary, and that, in order to secure on appointment to be not less than an income sufficient to cover living the minimum for the class in which costs, it is necessary for them to ob- the position is listed. The association involving 12,415 workpeople and re- tain either additional gainful employ- asks that the classification of positions sulting in a time loss of 111,083. ment or, as an alternative, to solicit shall be carried out by a commission charitable assistance. More than on which the staff shall be jointly and three-fourths of the number of women equally represented with the railway the end of the month 14 strikes affect- engaged in this kind of work are paid authority. Another claim is that not ing approximately 1812 workpeople less than \$8 weekly; the average more than 38 hours shall constitute a earnings are even lower, as shown by week's work for day duty, and 34 for the fact that while 75 per cent of the night duty, reckoned on all time enwomen receive a "schedule rate" of gaged between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. \$7 or over, actually 66 per cent of the Other demands relate to promo workers receive less.

obtain; a few work as dishwashers in restaurants, for from three to five railways and canals. hours in the middle of the day, but the majority who take up side occupations go out as cleaners in private houses, for one or more days a week. their hours of labor a day during such extra employment totaling 13 to Government in furtherance of the 15, and their hours of sleep less than

That short hours of labor are not tive features, the methods of conduct- for the low weekly wages which preing the campaign and reasons why the vail in this occupation, however, is ments by means of small savings employed at this work are scheduled carried on. made at the investor's convenience, to receive an hourly wage of less than protection against loss by registration 25 cents; and seven-tenths, including ments, will impose upon the occupiers of sunlight, air space, breathing interest before maturity; and a fair than 20 cents in the same period. In maintenance of suitable protective rate of interest of five per cent on the private employment, on the other clothing for persons engaged in preinvestment. The government has au- hand, the prevailing rates of payment paring and boiling fruit, jam filling, thorized the issue of \$50,000,000 of war for similar work range from 20 to 30 and any wet process, together with savings stamps during 1919, and it is cents an hour, according to locality, expected that they will all be ab- 25 cents being found to be the most sorbed. This money, says the hand- usual figure in large American cities. book, is required in order to meet the In addition, women who work out by interest charges on the war debt and the day in private families almost into furnish funds for needed develop- variably receive carfare and at least ment in Canada, as it is probable that one meal, and are not subjected to the for washing, including the provision Canada will be thrown on her own undesirable hours to which office

> vastated countries there is an im- of small annual earnings in this as mense demand for commodities such in other low-paid occupations is to be as we produce, but those lands devas- found in the fact that so few women tated by war have not at the moment work for 52 weeks in the year, only the cash with which to purchase. If one-fourth of the office cleaners and we are to supply them with goods we less than one-tenth of the college dormust do so on credit and the banker mitory cleaners being engaged for an of the situation is the Canadian Gov- entire year's work. In the case of a profit-sharing arrangement with its the latter, the fluctuation of employ- employees, to go into effect on July 1. be explained by seasonal fluctuation, earnings. as the demand for labor is constant those in all the kindred occupations, to choose one member each to serve including 54.6 of the office cleaners, make the interests of the stockholders on the commission: the United Mine worked for not more than six months, and the interests of the employees Workers, the Western Coal Operators in spite of the fact that most concerns identical. Association, the Alberta Federation of Labor (not a mine), the Industrial who have been in their employ for ployees the operation of the institute Research Association (not a mine from six months to a year. In respect would not be a success.

to this lack of steadiness of employment, no relation between regularity LABOR'S PART IN of work and wage rates, or hours of

Length of experience seems to have little bearing upon the possibility of Statistics Obtained by Massachu- securing employment or upon the earnings of the workers, approxisetts Bureau Show That More mately half the women having been Than 90 Per Cent Receive employed at this work for less than five years. Analysis of the situation indicates that there is no substantial difference in earning capacity between the women who have had less and BOSTON, Massachusetts - Women those who have had more than five whose work consists of cleansing the years' experience in this occupation.

### NATIONAL PROGRAM OF RAILWAY CLERKS

tle attention. This fact, perhaps, was Special to The Christian Science Monitor increase in the number of large office new national program of the associa- military prisoners, and fair dealing buildings has necessitated the em- tion, which aims at improving the sal- by soldiers and their dependents. the members of trade unions was 5.62 ployment of an extensive force of aries and other conditions of employment of its 70,000 members comprising greetings to our comrades in all counthough no statistics regarding the the clerical and other supervisory employees in the railway's service. The that the "solidarity of the workers is gaged are available-in the state and demands include the establishment of the only means of safeguarding the federal census all charwomen are minimum salary rates in accordance peace of the world." collectively classified-the Massachu- with a standard scale for all general greater but for the numbers of re- setts Bureau of Statistics reported a clerks in every department, varying Rowlatt Act in India was passed as an turned soldiers seeking positions, total of 9338 women employed in 1915 from £70 for employees aged 16 to There was depression in coal mining as "charwomen and cleaners" in this £230 for those aged 28, with £20 Child Socialists additional for London throughout the

mum Wage Commission, are that more ordinary responsibility, and to secure

Other demands relate to promotion. overtime pay, and payment for duty Women in this occupation work on Sundays and bank holidays, the relatively short hours, the great ma- granting of annual holidays, sick pay, jority being employed between 26 and the reinstatement of railway workers 42 hours per week. Approximately serving with the colors, the payment nine-tenths of the women thus em- of a lump sum war bonus to all who ployed in office buildings are required have served or are serving in the to do their work between the hours forces, the appointment by the goving. Part-time additional employment, advise on all post-war labor difficul-

between the railway executive and the 100,000 people in Lancashire. Railway Clerks Association on the question of recognition.

## WORKERS' WELFARE

alone, or even primarily, responsible Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Home Secretary has given notice that in purmoney is needed. The attractive fea- shown by a summary of facts relating suance of powers vested in him, he tures of this form of investment are to hourly rates of payment. Accord- proposes to make an order to apply ground and pressed them so that its absolute security, backed by the ing to this source of information, to all factories or parts of factories collective wealth of Canada, easy pay- almost nine-tenths of the women in which the preserving of fruit is

The order, among other requireof such factories the provision and suitable accommodation for changing clothing, under the charge of a responsible person. A suitable mess room, properly furnished, is to be provided, unless there is a canteen serving hot meals, and suitable facilities of clean towels, soap and warm water

### PROFIT-SHARING PLAN IS ADOPTED BY BANK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office ATLANTA, Georgia - The Lowry National Bank of Georgia has adopted

ment is explained by the closing of The initial payment to the workers many of the residential halls during will be 10 per cent of their salaries the summer vacation. The situation in the first six months of 1919, future in office buildings, however, cannot distributions depending upon the bank In explaining the plan to the emthroughout the year. The majority of ployees, John E. Murphy, president of the bank, said the purpose was to

He expressed the view that

## Marshmallow Fudge with Lowney's Cocoa

1/2 cup Lowney's cocoa 2 dozen marshmallows

2/3 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter 2 cups sugar 1/4 teaspoon cream tartar



Blend cocoa and sugar. Heat to boiling point with milk. Add butter and cream of tartar. Cook till it spins a thread. Add marshmallows and beat till dissolved. Pour into pans and mark into squares. Or drop by spoonful on to waxed paper.

At your grocer's.

In flavor-tight tins.

10c to 50c sizes.

## PEACE OF WORLD

Socialist Speaker in Hyde Park Demonstration Declares That Hope of Permanent Peace in

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ists formed a large procession on that British troops should be with- ployment Service before a joint meetplaying and flags flying from the Em- dealt with properly. They should not Labor committees, William B. Wilson, bankment to Hyde Park, where LONDON, England - Negotiations speeches were made and a resolution were commenced recently between the was carried demanding the abolition Railway Executive Committee and the of conscription and of the blockade. the withdrawal of British troops from Railway Clerks Association on the Rusia, an amnesty for political and

It concluded by "sending fraternal tries," and by reaffirming the belief

A demand for the repeal of the emergency resolution.

A feature of the procession were numbers of children from the Social- hats. The huge demonstration after- nished hundreds of thousands of men ist Sunday schools, many very dimin- ward dispersed. utive youngsters struggling along bravely with red flags.

At Hyde Park the demonstrators spread themselves around different wagons from which speeches were delivered. A very wide resolution set- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ting forth Socialist views in regard to world and home politics formed the basis of the speeches.

Mr. B. C. Fairchild, chairman at that the only chance of preserving would reign in this country. world peace was by the workers of

the workers the necessity of using zens," he said, "had allowed loosetheir power for the protection of the tongued agitators to occupy the centhe destruction of those barriers that these people will not live under the Chamber of Commerce has approved a IN JAM FACTORIES stood in the way of the workers' physi- laws of Canada, and under the institu- plan for the formation of a \$1,000,000 cal, mental and moral development, tions for which so many of our brave corporation to build homes for sale on The present state of affairs, he de- men have fought and died, it is time clared, is that you build mansions and we put them out entirely.'

and walk in.

The Rev. Egerton Swan of the Church Socialist League said the one hope of permanent peace of the world was organized Labor. The League of workers of the world to make what Head of the Labor Department they could of it.

Some Socialist Demands

Mr. George Lansbury said they lived World Is Organized Labor in deeds and not in words. They protested against Socialists being imprisoned for their views, against imprisonment of conscientious objectors, that British troops should be withwere solved.

of the Rowlatt Act.

Westminster, for the purpose of imimprisonment with it.

The resolutions were put simultaneously from all the wagons and Seattle in the hope of finding work.' carried amid cheers and the waving of

## SUGGESTED REMEDY

from its Canadian News Office

TORONTO, Ontario-When speaking before the Canadian Manufactur- criminated in favor of organized Labor, ers Association in annual convention but when an investigation had shown of the sectional meetings, re- in this city, Mr. George B. Nicholson, minded his audience that it was five chairman of the Cost of Living Comyears since they had met at Hyde mission, after referring to the fact Park. He declared that the League of that he is a union man, said that if Nation's covenant afforded no guaran- the Winnipeg "revolution" was allowed tee of a lasting peace, and maintained to win, "complete and utter chaos"

The high cost of living he declared all nations taking affairs into their to be largely due to the unrest among own hands to abolish capitalism. Re- labor, which makes it impossible for the federal government and the states action, he said, was triumphant in employers to enter into any new busi- in minimizing unemployment was Great Britain, Imperial preference ness arrangements with any degree of pointed out by Secretary Wilson and and the abolition of Free Trade had certainty that uniform wages and other department of labor officials in been given as a sop to the financial hours will prevail. He insisted that advocating the bill of William S. interests behind Mr. Lloyd George. He the situation in Winnipeg was not a Kenyon, Republican Senator from of 9:30 at night and 9:30 in the morn-ernment of a national committee to declared that housing which was strike, but a revolution, and if they wanted by the mass of the people was are allowed to win "we shall have an States employment service. Continuahowever, is difficult for these women to ties that may arise in the railway still a thing of the future. Touching upheaval such as they are now havindustry and the nationalization of upon the blockade of Germany, he ing in Russia." With other speak- as a nucleus of organization for the said it must be raised, for it was re- ers, Mr. Nicholson agreed that the proposed permanent service was An agreement was recently reached sponsible for the unemployment of best way to treat these agitators was recommended. to get them out of the country as Mr. Fred Bramley impressed upon quickly as possible. "Responsible citi- CORPORATION TO BUILD HOMES interests of their own class and for ter of the stage long enough, and if

walk out, and you build workhouses SECRETARY WILSON and walk in. DENIES CHARGES

> Defends United States Employment Service and Urges That It Be Made Permanent

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia LONDON, England-British Social- against conscription, and demanded -In defending the United States Em-May Day, and marched with bands of Ireland, India and Egypt should be ing yesterday of the House and Senate be satisfied merely by passing resolu- Secretary of Labor, denied that the tions, but should devote their time and energy to seeing that these matters solely in the interests of organized The Irish and Indian sections had Labor. He charged that there had their own speakers on the platform to been a "systematic and persistent camvoice the grievances of their country, paign of misrepresentation" carried on and a special resolution was passed calling for the immediate withdrawal against the employment service because of its efforts to recruit only Miss Sylvia Pankhurst declared that union men for shipyards at Seattle. it was no good being satisfied with He explained that under contracts resolutions, and expressed her intenmade between the shipyard owners tion of proceeding from Hyde Park to and Labor organizations in Seattle, in Westminster, for the purpose of im-which the government had had no part, pressing her views on members of those yards were operated by union Parliament, even if that course carried labor only, and declared that, in view of this condition, it would have been a "crime to have sent non-union men to

The secretary said the service furto yards in other parts of the country operated on an "open shop" basis.
"The policy of the department," he

FOR WINNIPEG STRIKE said, "has been to promote the wenter of Labor without doing so at the exsaid, "has been to promote the welfare pense of any other portion of the community."

He said he had received some complaints that his department has dissuch to be the case, the person guilty had been reprimanded. He also denied inefficiency on the part of the depart-

The secretary appeared to urge pending legislation creating a permanent public employment service, and will conclude his statement tomorrow. Necessity for cooperation between Iowa, to establish a permanent United

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office ST. LOUIS, Missouri-The St. Louis time payments to men working for wages or salaries.







List of Branch Offices

merchandised by the Columbia Gr "The Shortest Route to the Mail Chute"

## SENATOR LODGE'S

Striving for Impossibilities

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Cabot Lodge, United States Senator tivity. In science we have made im- those which were made slowly. Be-from Massachusetts, speaking at the mense advances, building always on fore your very eyes, you have the annual meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association yesterday, pointed out the who preceded us and with mechanical Russia is exhibited at this moment, angers of bolshevism and emphasized advantages always improving and aid- not in the musty volumes of history the necessity of learning the lessons in collections But we do not in pure but there, even as you look, the awful of the past. He said in part:

system of profit-sharing. You can find it in No. 92 of the Yale collection of translated clay tablets. I have strong hopes that in profit-sharing we have they could gain with they could gain with theory. enificent solution of some at least of the gravest social and economic Marvels of Early Invention problems which confront and perplex Such, however, is my weakness should like to know how the system worked in Babylon, for it might throw to say that what troubles me most!

I am such a heretic in regard to nuch from the art and literature of Greece and Rome; something of great that there is much good and much wislom to be found in Aristotle and Plato and in all the great writers upon government, as well as from the statesfuture lies, what seems to me would be a wise course in dealing with that

### Illustration From Dickens

"Let me illustrate my meaning by reminding you of a story which is ily a fairy tale but which has for ts plot the improvement of the life and conduct of one very evil old man. It was written by Charles Dickens, nated I know as a novelist. He had the misfortune to be a great romancer and also, what is generally overlooked, a great realist. He possessed nothing more than a marvelous imagination, a boundless humor, and an almost Shakespearean power of creating characters, men and women come of Scrooge's career, which is shown to him, is set aside by his total

## Danger of Being Visionaries

those to whom the future of our coun- which is worth all it cost. you young and coming rulers of the that all the advances of man in morals and the ministry. He said in part: dreams, but do not forget that having manners and purer laws, all that really have neglected its foundations. It is visions is one thing while being a vis-lonary, especially a visionary whose in a moment or in a watch in the learning are well endowed and have ties, is quite another and much to be the secret of those who have done not enough. I am directing attention

ot possessed by us, any more than it has by past generations or than it 'Who breathes, must suffer; and who provided the foundations of our libill he by those of the future. We are an evolution from those who preeded us, and heredity and tradition habits and history sway us despite which we have to deal

will find the same emotions, passions, and desires, the same weaknesses and short distance within its precincts. irritations 4000 years ago which are familiar to every one of us today.

## Knowledge and Thought

They are two widely different things, ble for us by steady effort to secure far back as we can peer into human at 2 p. m.

Plea for American Methods Is the men wno were earliest in recorded history. The skulls of the Cro-Mag-Made Before Alumni Asso- non men 20,000 years ago were as ciation — Warning Against of our own time. In art and architecture, in the spacious realms of abstract thought, in literature and poetry no one would dare to say that we surpassed the Greeks, for we fol-BOSTON, Massachusetts — Henry these great fields of intellectual acfirst evolved the science of numbers written 4000 years ago in Babylon, by which it appeared that they had then a system of profit sharing. Years ago in Babylon, by vised the system of geometry which

"We take a natural pride in our extraordinary inventions but as evinot more than rivaled by the wanderthought to depend upon.

### Greatest Modern Advances Moral

the days of Pericles to those of as we are pleased to call him, are in passing from the stage and to you who Washington and Lincoln. But I have moral standards, in altruism, in sym- are stepping forward to take control to intention of entering upon those pathy with each other, in the effort of the American destinies, This way at im and dusty corridors of days long to diminish man's inhumanity to man, least lies ruin. I merely wish to suggest to the for the calm, cold, often cruel, indifmen who fought this war and to their ference of nature and natural procserious wars would not come again. we all desire. Some doubted and for their skepticism were called 'jingoes,' 'war lovers' American Method Best

The logical out- than anyone had imagined.

## Treaties Were of No Worth

all very fanciful and quite impossible, in the fierce flame of war as quickly are gone? If you would be, as you and yet every character in it is in- as the dry leaves of autumn when a have been, of the largest service to But you observe that spark falls among them, and were of mankind, be Americans first, Amerithe improvement sought is based en- as little worth. The beautiful scheme cans last, Americans always. From tirely upon a vivid presentation of of making mankind suddenly virtuous that firm foundation you can march the past, which teaches the hero what by a statute or a written convention on. Abandon it and chaos will come to do in the days yet to come, and was once more exhibited in all its as when the civilization of Rome weakness. It is a melancholy reflec- crashed down in irremediable ruin." tion that the best assurance of the future peace of the world lies in the This thought I would commend to destruction of the German war power,

will have visions and dream and in altruism, in charity and gentler "In our pursuit of prosperity we risions and ideals are stage proper- night. The recognition of this truth is spacious buildings, but the plant is most to help their fellow men. An to the comparative position of the It is well to remember also that English poet of the light-hearted, great mass of teachers and clergyconderful as we are, all wisdom is easy-going, pleasure-loving eighteenth men. They are not properly appre-

thinks must mourn:

The dead rule the living truth of the first line, but the second to support any class will soon find terday and will anchor in the North in many ways, just as we shall influ- is a black and helpless pessimism that such class neglects, and refuses once posterity by the operation of which simply spells utter ruin. For to support it " natural laws. Human nature, im- we must be here on earth and if we palpable as it is, remains one of the cannot wholly avoid or prevent human vate charity, in part with government ware and North Dakota. The aircraft st constant of the conditions with seffering we can at least strive to action, but, it lies wholly with public "Read the Babylonian letters of brief life which is our portion. If the which I have spoken, those relating to now at last I turn to the past for a ulty and instructors of our higher inand family affairs, and you practical suggestion I shall try to pal- stitutions of learning; and the govern. Camp Community Service is mapping liate my doing so by going but a very ment must adequately reward the out a program of entertainment.

The Warning of Russia

We are prone to think that we are address yourselves, to which all rightore because we are the heirs of dress themselves, is to reduce so far reverence they formerly held.

lectual superiority on our part over of statute or convention which can These influences so potent in the de tering impossibility. We can do much, what is to what ought to be. I say, and it is to you, you coming generations, led by the men who fought the war, to make these adbeen maintained and kept secure are pretended and their dupes bilieved would make all men happy in a moment. Designing adventurers, men without a country, convinced an ign orant people that if they were allowed to abolish all property, to take from earned and saved, and to wreck civilization, all would be well.

Greater Misery Caused

systems for all the evils to which flesh for individual letters, the alphabet of not merely the rich but the whole comthe Phoenicians? Think for a moment munity, down to the farmer who has wery old, a fact apparently disregarded where the whole fabric of society, the been a little more successful than his by their authors, who very properly world of man would be without fire, neighbor. I need not enlarge upon the first the application of a natural force, past could not charge me here with several varieties of "radicals." He the last two pure human inventions. bringing forward examples which are what is said to be our best modern In the region of mental achievement no longer applicable to our purified hought that I think we can learn let us not be over-confident or over- and improved human nature and to boastful of our innate superiority to our greater wisdom. These things are I do fear is the reaction which, if it these unknown men, who knew noth- happening now, at this moment, even oral systems from the Old Testament ing of what we know, but unaided and as I speak. No one knows, no one will and the teachings of Confucius and the alone thought more and with such ever know, how many thousands of Greek philosophers. I even believe mighty results, for they had only farmers, workers, shopkeepers, innocent people have perished by murder, by pestilence and famine, since the present Bolshevist rule was estab-"The greatest advances originated lished in Russia. In letters of fire men who put theories into practice and made by modern, civilized man, this Russian scene says to us who are

> "Let us labor, then, in every way to esses is too often beyond the reach earnings of mankind, to lift up the even of modification. In these moral poor and suffering, to make life better directions much has been accom- and happier for all the children of plished and yet the accomplishment men. But what is happening in Russia s only too easily overrated, as we must convince every one that the know from our recent terrible experi- methods of Lenine and Trotzky, of ence. At the close of the last century murder and pillage, is not the way to there was a quite general belief that reach the noble and humane results

and 'pessimists.' But almost every "Turn your eyes then from that one felt sure that if war should again stricken country and let them rest up-"Turn your eyes then from that break upon us its horrors would be on your own. Does it not say to you reduced to the lowest point and that in tones which cannot be misunderby the conventions of Geneva and The stood, 'Whatever our shortcomings, Hague, the sufferings and cruelties of whatever our mistakes, the principles past wars would be largely eliminated. of ordered liberty which our fathers "Suddenly the great war came. Ger- founded and which we maintained have "Our men fought with splendid world of people whom we came to lized nation, entered deliberately upon to the average man and woman in the know much better than the living who a course of savage cruelty worse than United States than in any other counwere all about us, and who had the any ever imagined, because it was try, and if we advance along those ivantage of never dying. He carried carefully organized. The world had lines, ever progressing and broaden- failed; they always took their obaughter and joy and delight into the known barbarism before, human his- ing, as we come to understand the lives of millions of human beings, he tory was full of it, but never had any- situation better we shall lessen ever ook them out of themselves and thing fallen upon men comparable to more and more the great sum of hua time, at least, surcease the scientific, wholesale atrocities car- man poverty, unhappiness, and sufferof pain and sorrow to those who suf-fered. So I forgive Dickens for not merely individuals but entire com-the United States and Russia at this iving up to the canons of correct munities were subjected to the most moment tell every man and woman, novel writing and go to him for my hideous sufferings and the most utter old and young, in this country that llustration. In the Christmas Carol ruin which highly trained minds en- here under our methods the best mitithe purpose is to reform a griping, tirely destitute of humanity could de- gation and solution, yet attained, of cruel, hardened miser and usurer. It vise. It was appalling to see how the suffering and sorrow of humanity s 'a ghostly little book,' as the author thin the varnish of civilization was in is to be found? It comes slowly, no triotism and a spirit of service which The reform is effected by one of the great western nations, how doubt, but it comes. Does not the howing Scrooge, as you all remem- close the wolf in man was to the sur- United States tell us trumpet-tongued patriotic spirit. A great part of the er, in a series of visions: 'Christmas face which looked so fair. We were that the country for which this younger Past, 'Christmas Present,' and 'Christ- nearer in reality to primitive man generation has died and for which they are going to live and rule is still the best hope for mankind and that it must be preserved by them as their fathers "As for treaties and laws, they went preserved and saved it in the days that

Governor's Address Governor Coolidge's address was

chiefly a plea for more adequate rectry belongs. I fervently hope that "Once again comes the harsh lesson ognition of the professions of teaching ciated or properly paid. They have erties. . The importance of their po-And he alone is blessed, who ne'er sition cannot be overestimated. They have been faithful though neglected; "We must face courageously the but a state which neglects or refuses

"The remedy lies in part with priteachers in its schools. In the great bound forward which has been taken in a material way, these two noble "The object to which you soldiers professions, the pillars of liberty and of the war, masters of the future, must equality, have been neglected and left Chicago will be started today. behind. They must be reestablished. first plane leaves New York at 5 a. m. superior to those who have gone thinking men and women ought to ad- They must be restored to the place of and will arrive in Chicago at 1 p. m.

Knowledge is not only power, but be- in large measure at least to all men history there has stood a priesthood HARVARD HONORS that has led its people intellectually original thought, although it may help but we must not forget that while men and morally. Teaching is leading. HARVARD ADDRESS and lead to it. There is nothing to are born into the world differing in The fundamental needs of humanity indicate the slightest inborn intel- muscles and in mind there is no form do not change. They are constant. secure to them equality of results in velopment of Massachusetts cannot their life journey. Let us not en- be exchanged for a leadership that is danger the possible so full of hope bred of the market-place, to her adand help by vainly striving for a glit- vantage. We must turn our eyes from

Strength of Convictions

"The men of the day of John Adams vances. But you must ever remember and James Bowdoin had a vision that that the only advances which have looked into the heart of things. They led a revolution that swept on to a successful conclusion. They established a Nation that has endured. Their counsel will not be mocked. ject these convictions and remain a Gen. Enoch H. Crowder. men the right to own what they had republic. Anarchy or despotism will

overwhelm it. convictions, of reverence for truth "They have applied their panacea, and for the heralds of truth. The purand my curiosity that I admit that I dences of mere mental power are they Instead of diminishing human suffer- pose set forth in the Constitution is honorary degree of Master of Arts. ing they have caused greater misery to clear and plain. It recognizes with ing prehistoric men who at a period more human beings than the war itself. the clear conviction of men not think- soldiers in their own personal merits, some light on what to cherish and beyond our ken learned to produce and They have vastly increased the sum ing of themselves that the cause of what to avoid. I mention this, since control fire, or by those who within of human suffering. All tyrannies are America is the cause of education, but confession is good for the soul, merely the range of recorded history invented evil things, but the tyranny of disor- of education with a soul, a trained the wheel, the hollow boat, and most der and anarchy is the worst of all intellect but guided ever by an enthe books and articles and marvelous of all, symbols and signs possible tyrannies. The leaders sup- lightened conscience. We of our day speeches by our most advanced think- for language, starting with pictures port themselves and live in comfort need to recognize with the same ers setting forth new panaceas and and culminating in the arbitrary signs and maintain an army by plundering vision that when these fail, America

### Colonel Roosevelt's Speech

Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt made espise a past which only rises up to the wheel or written language; the result. The greatest contemner of the an address in which he attacked the said in part:

"I do not fear bolshevism, but what were widespread, would play into the hands of the Bolsheviki and serve their purpose with the same effect as the universal spreading of their doctrines. I regard Bolsheviki, red-flag Socialists and I. W. W. as simple criminals, and think that the same methods should be used in dealing with them; you cannot deal with them or reason with them academically. The only thing that can bring about bolshevism is the reaction, and I believe that we must approach a condition of affairs where During the last two years, I have noticed with growing wonder and interest the important part our univer sity men play in the affairs of the Nation. University men, as becomes their advanced education, must reach the spirit of liberalism and advance to the future with this in mind-our citizens, to overcome the spread of radicalism, must hold a vested interest in the country.'

### MAJOR-GENERAL WOOD PRAISES SOLDIERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvaniacourage. They lived up to the highest traditions of our military service, and in their performance of duty gained the admiration of Europe. They never jective. Their courage was resist-

Thus spoke Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood yesterday at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsyl-

vania. General Wood urged that this country must do the right thing by the returning soldiers. declared, "we shall have in the home of each one of them a center of pawill go far to keep alive a sound, world is very much upset, and dangerous ideas are abroad. We want to keep our feet on the ground and hold on to the ideals and policies which have made us great.

"We must do all we can in this period of readjustment to maintain the best possible relations between Labor and Capital, for they are interdependent. We do not wish an autocracy of either Capital or Labor, but a real democracy in both, characterized by a spirit of cooperation and helpful-

"There is room in this country for but one flag, and that is the American flag. The experience of the training camps brought out very forcibly the desirability, of having but one language in our grade public schools, and that language should be the language of the Declaration of Independence, of the Constitution of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland, and

### NINE DREADNAUGHTS IN THE NORTH RIVER

NEW YORK, New York-Nine dreadnaughts of the Atlantic fleet, with accompanying destroyers and supply ships, arrived in New York waters yes-River until after July 4. They are the Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Wyoming, Texas, New York, Utah, Florida, Delasupply ship Shamrock and a dozen reduce its vast aggregate during the opinion. Private charity must worth- destroyers accompanied the fleet. More

### NEW YORK-CHICAGO AIR MAIL CHICAGO, Illinois-An eight-hour

mail service between New York and The new schedule will save one busithe ages. We are apt to confuse as possible the sum total of human knowledge, the slow accumulations of past centuries, with original thought. The down to us with a sanction of cities. The return plane will leave antiquity greater than all else. So here at 6 a. m. and arrive at New York

for Distinguished Soldiers

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Masachusetts - Bethemselves in the war, and who were The men of that day, almost alone in selected as representative of thou- tary of State and Ambassador to history, brought a revolution to its sands of loyal Harvard men who did France. intellectual force surpass the men who results of a scheme which its authors objective. Not only that, they placed useful service for their country, was a it in such a condition that it there happy incident of the Harvard comremained. The counter-attack of dis- mencement day program yesterday. order failed entirely to dislodge it. Altogether 14 honorary degrees were Their success lay entirely in the con- awarded, including the LL.D. for Rear bert Thompson Perkins, Capt. Arthur victions they had. No nation can re- Admiral William S. Sims and Maj.

"From the younger Harvard men College to be a defender of righteous president of the university, as he gave sey the degrees to these men, "the governing boards have selected eight for the With the habitual diffidence of our these men would be loath to believe that their deserts exceeded all others. They are thinking of those who will never again come here to receive any honor at our hands."

MEN IN SERVICE they would normally have been stu- was held yesterday, they would normally have been stu- was held yesterday, they would normally have been stu- was held yesterday, they was held yesterday, they dente have been stu- was held yesterday, they was held yesterday. Among the Degrees Awarded full requirements by reason of going postal ballot.

on Commencement Day Are to war, but had completed at least three-quarters of them. Finally, this of the Harvard Alumni Association: Eight of Master of Arts same degree for honorable service was Jeremiah Smith Jr. '92, of Boston; service of their country, which brought Samuel Smith Drury '01, Concord, New the total number of war degrees to 321. Hampshire. The list of honorary degrees and

citations follows: Doctor of Laws: Maj.-Gen. Enoch stowal of honorary degrees upon eight Herbert Crowder, judge advocate-gen-Harvard graduates who distinguished eral of the army; Admiral William Sowden Sims, Henry Pomeroy Davison, and Robert Bacon, former Secre-

Doctor of Divinity: George Alexan-

der Johnson Ross, S. T. D, Master of Arts: Herbert Hill White, Maj. George Cheever Shattuck, Col. Al-Goodrich Cable, Capt. Charles Davis Morgan, Capt. Walter Williamson Manton, Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosewho rendered distinguished service in velt, Maj. George Gibson McMurtry, "Massachusetts established Harvard the war," said Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, and Lieut.-Col. Charles White Whittle-

for the year totaling \$1,208,886.46.

### Overseers Elected

members of the Board of Overseers: advisory committee to cooperate with Owen Wister '82, of Philadelphia, expected to open up a channel through Pennsylvania; Thomas William La- which these people from another land mont '92, of New York City; Edward may come into closer contact with the The regular degree of Bachelor of Hickling Bradford '69, of Boston, Mas- government of the United States, and

despite the fact that they served in the Wister and Lamont served as overarmy or navy during the time when seers from 1912-1918. The election they would normally have been stu- was held yesterday. Commencement S. B. "for honorable service in the elected will serve for six years. They war" was given to 289 more who had were chosen by the Harvard alumni been prevented from completing the from a list of 10 men nominated by

also given to 32 men who fell in the John D. Merrill '89, of Cambridge

### LITHUANIANS OF BOSTON ORGANIZE

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Lithuanians of Boston, desiring to declare positively their loyalty to the United States and to be placed definitely on record as opposing all Bolshevist attempts, held a largely attended meeting in Faneuil Hall Wednesday night. Lithuanian leaders stated that because they had become aware that Bolaheviki were quite busy in their midst getting a following among those who had had no way of seeing the propa-President Lowell has announced gifts ganda in its true light, they determined to attack it openly and with their united strength.

About a week ago a number of The following men have been elected prominent Lithuanians organized an the Bureau of Immigration. This is





A 2724 \$1.00

Maurel brings to it.

## Stracciari Sings Sublime Love Song "Core 'Ngrato"

This Neapolitan love song gives you Stracciari at one of his impressive moments. Clearly he is at home in the fiery passages of his native-tongue renditions. 49522-\$1.50

The 36 new Columbia contributions for July include, in addition to the 5 splendid songs by Graveure, Maurel and Stracciari, 14 popular songs, 2 instrumental novelties, 2 marches, 1 violin solo, and 12 dance selections, comprising 8 fox trots and 4

New Columbia Records on sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Designs up to \$2100

## SEIZED DOCUMENTS TRACED TO SOVIET

Doings of Radicals Revealed in Papers Produced Before the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-More docuents taken from the files of the Rusdan Soviet Bureau in last week's raid were produced yesterday before the djourned session of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Seditious Activities at the City Hall. A night letter addressed to the inited States District Attorney of Sorfolk, Virginia, and signed by L. C. A. K. Martens, inquiring into charges against certain Russians who claimed that they had been illegally drafted. Activities "Purely Commercial" saying that he desired to furnish counfor them, was presented as "an carried on by Martens' bureau."

Archibald E. Stevenson of counsel ludah Magnes, Darwin J. Meserole, liams, and Norman Thomas, also of Kate Richards O'Hare. various publications.

### Leaders of the Radicals

implete list, which covered the counthought, from 350 to 500 names on it. tions by force. Several of these persons, Mr. Stepersons in this country secretary of the Socialist Party, which had been infringed by government agents during the war, and also protecting the conscientious objectors! and assisting in the defense of the

e. The Rebel Worker, the Young included the following paragraphs: Democracy and others.

10 Bolshevist organiza- clear in ons in that city requested Mr. want to do and go to it. Nuorteva to break his engagethey said, and speak at a meeting this group would arrange. Mr. Nuorteva's of the World." reply, which was attached, announced hat he did not think it fair to ask him to be a party to house quarrels which he knew nothing about, adding, and I think it very unfair on your part to make such squabbles a hinrance to Socialist propaganda work.

## Letter to "Financial Agent"

Magazine of Mexico City, Mexico, ad- United States for distribution. One, dressed to Mr. Martens and requesting written by Nicholas Lenine, stated that him as the "financial agent of the it was published by the Bureau of In-Russian Soviet Government" in New iternational Revolutionary Propaganda, York to give him financial aid in his attached to the Commissariat for Forpropaganda work in Mexico, remind- eign Affairs of the Provisional Workhad accused him of being "the leader Russian Republic. Leon Trotzky also of the Bolshevist propaganda in Mex- wrote some of these pamphlets.

duced this letter, not for its content, raid and Mr. Stevenson remarked that Board.

handwriting. This read: "We should possession of a man in war times. have nothing to do with this writer. Next he offered as evidence various Impression letter makes is that he is weekly bulletins, which, he said, were an agent provocateur or simply an ad- gotten out and circulated by the bu-

Another letter, original, but unmittee on Seditious Activities it was addressed, Mr. Stevenson pro- of these a paragraph stating that "Mr. duced, saying it was particularly in- Morris Hillquit has accepted the post character in commercial enterprises. bureau in the United States . follows

"When I return from Washington will write you as to conditions down there which will be of moment to you. A. Heller, in charge of the purchasing If you should have occasion to write department of the bureau stating that me, send it always to my home address that department had no bank account. in both a plain envelope and likewise A letter written in Russian was read, plain paper. You need not sign your name, as I never do, as you know, for to the receipt of large sums of money obvious reasons. With kindest regards from Moscow. to Comrade Martens and to S. N., I am

Senator Lusk interrupted the proceedings to tell Senator Mullen, one flustration of the type of work being of his conferees who had not been filling out of blanks for the War Trade, present at earlier sessions of the com- Board in which he advised Mr. Martens mittee, that Mr. Martens, who claims to put himself down as a Russian for the committee then produced from to be the Soviet Ambassador, the man citizen. the papers taken lists of names which referred to in these letters, testified he said were evidently compiled as a before the committee in executive sesspecially prepared mailing list, ar- sion that his activities here were anged by states. He read a number purely commercial, that they were en-New York names found therein, in- gaged in buying for the Russian Govluding those of Leonard Abbott, who, ernment. Also Mr. Heller was sworn e said, was connected with the Ferrer and testified that their efforts were Association of Anarchists in New Jer- purely commercial. He added that Mr. ey; Robert W. Bruere; B. W. Huebsch, Martens said they had never paid any lisher; John Lovejoy Elliott, Mor- money for anything here, although is Hillquit, Carlton Hays, Paul Kel- he had arranged one or two loans, so ogg, of the Survey; Dr. George W. that later on he was to get some shoes Kirchwey. New York director of the or something of that sort, adding that nited States Employment Service; he wanted Senator Mullen to appreci-Fola La Follette, Louis Lochner, Dr. ate the significance of that testimony.

Letters produced showed that not Scott Nearing, Mary White Ovington, only was Mr. Nuorteva in demand as Amos Pinchot, Raymond Robins, John a speaker before the radical organiza-Reed. Gilbert Roe, William B. Thomp- tions, but others on the speakers' list n, Miss Lillian Wald, Walter Weil, were Scott Nearing, Mrs. Rose Pastor Dr. James Warbasse, Albert Rhys Wil- Stokes, Luis Bryant, James Larkin and

Mr. Stevenson then proceeded to outline the records of these speakers, the indictments brought against them. Mr. Stevenson characterized the Chairman Lusk interposed the remark that he himself had heard Jim try, as one "of leaders of the radi- Larkin, an extreme Radical agitator cals. liberals, and apologies for lib- here, and not a citizen, advocate the erals" and that there were, he overthrow of our government institu-

Another letter produced notified enson remarked, were active in the Mr. Nuorteva that he had been nom-National Civic Liberties Bureau, inated as a delegate to the Internawhich, he explained, was formed "for tional Socialist Congress. This was physicians who practice osteopathy the alleged purpose of protecting the signed by Adolph Germers, executive

### Radical Policy Stated

Mr. Stevenson reported that hundreds of letters along these lines had been found. However, he called es-Among the publications mentioned pecial attention to a communication were the Liberator. The Messenger, marked "note, only for discharged the New York Call, the Weekly Peo- soldiers, sailors and marines," which

"If you want to rebuild society, there Mr. Stevenson continued that other is only one way to do it, join forces papers seized contained a large num- with the rest of the workers in one er of requests for Santeri Nuorteva big union. It is useless to try to buck to speak at various Socialist and the system alone. Bosses are too other radical meetings, and called strongly intrenched. You might as particular attention to one letter well try to capture a fort single-showing a disagreement among the handed. If the workers get together socialists in Cleveland, Ohio. One and stick together, there is nothing they cannot accomplish. Divided they are helpless. United they are invin Stevenson described as 'the ex- are helpless. United they are invincialist Party of America," and the way to get freedom is to take it. Get

"Every man is either a submissive with another group which slave or a man who knows his rights he left wing wanted to sabotage, so and intends to get them. If the latter,

Producing a list of employees in the Russian Soviet Bureau, Mr. Stevenson called attention to the fact that two of them. Theodore Fedotof and Anton Taitsen, were out on \$5000 bail following conviction under a sedition law in New Jersey.

The next exhibit included a number of pamphlets printed in English The next evidence presented was a in Petrograd which Mr. Stevenson American Medical Association and subetter signed by Lynn A. Gale of Gale's thought were apparently sent to the him that New York newspapers men's and Peasants' Government of the

A number of fairly recent copies of stantinople and Black Sea ports was Mr. Stevenson added that he intro- the Berlin Tageblatt were taken in the announced yesterday by the Shipping

but because of the pencil notation he could not quite understand how which appears on it in Mr. Nuorteva's German papers came to be in the reau of information of soviet Russia The initials "C. M." followed, he said. of which Santeri Nuorteva was direc-

tor "before the appointment of Mr. New York Legislative Com- from the files of Mr. Heller, to whom Soviet Republic." He read from one teresting to find correspondence of this of chancellor of the Russian soviet He then read the final paragraph as will be in charge of the legal depart-

ment of the bureau.' Another document offered by Mr. Stevenson is an affidavit signed by A. in which a man in his employ referred

Chairman Lusk referred again to Mr. Heller's testimony to the effect that no money had been spent in commercial transactions.

Another letter was read from Morris Hillquit, who advised concerning the

Mr. Stevenson remarked that seemed strange to tell a man what his citizenship was. Mr. Stevenson reported further that an examination of but that frequent deposits were made position from certain Pacific Coast upon Congress for the passage of the minous. by Mr. Martens in currency, thus giving no evidence as to the source of

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

President of Allied Association from eastern points by shipping the American Organization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Questioning why the American Medical Association in their plea for higher education in behalf of public health, should place on the expurgatory list or drugless methods as long as they are able to prove being properly educated, Dr. Ignatz Mayer of Detroit, Michigan, president of the Allied Medical Association of America, said in an address before that organization here this week:

"As you look further you will find a continuous effort to deprive you of your liberty and freedom to practice medicine or surgery according to your own methods which have proven successful, unless you belong to an autocratic association which must sanction and give approval of your method.

"You are aware that laws are being prepared in several states which will make it necessary for you to submit to an annual examination conducted by an examining board which will determine whether you shall be permitted to practice another year. Your qualifications will be tested each year before a license will be granted for reaching this legislation will prove to be must be apparent.

"Do you wish to trust implicitly and confidently another organization to do such legislating for you, or do you de sire to have a voice in the making of laws regulating the practice of medicine? There are over 150,000 of these conservative physicians in the United States who are not in sympathy with the American Medical Association, but nevertheless seem to be indifferent to the menace which threatens, them with legislation affecting their own interest. These physicians should either do one mit to their code of ethics, rules, laws and regulations, or make the effort of

### organization of equal force and power NEW YORK-BLACK SEA LINE

their life and have another medical

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Inauguration of a cargo steamship service between New York and Con-

## LONG-AND-SHORT-

State Interests Marshal Forces shipments. for Legislation on Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office RENO, Nevada-Able representatives

the Senate Interstate Commerce Comfore the close of the session.

(S. B. 360) by Senator Poindexter at England states, and as a result of that ritories. opposition the Senate Interstate Comthe opposition mentioned, with the opcities, that the inter-mountain and southern states' representatives are now gathering at the national capital. Long-Continued Struggle

For many years the western states have been fighting to remedy what TACTICS CRITICIZED they call the unjust discrimination in freight rates through the Interstate Commerce Commission. Until recently Nevadans obtained a better freight

pays the same transcontinental freight Luke North was the head, which has HAUL BILL URGED rate as does San Francisco, approxi- put forward several measures in the portionately all intermountain and never been indorsed by single taxers Projected Railway Would Give Inter - Mountain and Southern discriminated against on interstate not included in the new organization.

The chairman of the Public Service a recent letter to western commercial organizations, urging their more active support of the "Long-and-Short-Haul" Bill. He says in part:

"When the Nevada and other west of the inter-mountain states, including ern state commissions finally suc- EXPERIMENTS WITH Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, ceeded in inducing the Interstate Comcolorado, Utah, Arizona, and Nevada, merce Commission to enforce on westleft for Washington recently to join bound business the long-and-shortforces with representatives from the haul provision of the act to regulate southern states in supporting the pas- commerce, in 1917, because there was sage of the national "Long-and-Short- then no water competition, nor had

end that all sections of our country may be enabled for the future to develop in propertion as each community's resources and energies justify, insofar as transportation charges and practices are concerned.

## SINGLE TAX LEAGUE FORMED

from its Pacific Coast News Office Proposes Revolt Against Al- "localing" their freight back than by ferent parts of the State met here serin August Victoria, Brest, with Tucson, but financial reverses of the leged Autocratic Ways of having freight shipped direct, and sim-recently and formed a state-wide of having freight shipped direct, and sim-recently and formed a state-wide with 3381.

states mentioned. The "back haul" Single Tax League. The so-called ARIZONA MAY BE has been eliminated, but Nevada still great adventure movement, of which southern states claim they are unjustly generally, did not participate and is

Representatives of the following organizations were present and af at Washington to Plead Commission of Nevada voices the views fected the organization of the Caliof the western and southern states in fornia Single Tax League: The Los Angeles Single Tax League, the Bay District Single Tax Club, the San Diego Single Tax League, and Oakland Single Tax Club.

## LIGNITE PROPOSED

from its Western News Office

Haul" Bill, introduced in the Senate there been since 1915, it did so by sive government experiments with Canal by Miles Poindexter. Senator from qualifying its decision with the pro- North Dakota lignite may be made in Washington, at the last session of viso that 'when water competition the near future. S. M. Darling and with the fan of railroads out of Tucson. Congress, and favorably reported by again returns, the railroads may apply Director Hood of the United States The Southern Pacific's main line runto the commission for authority to re- Bureau of Mines have returned to ning east and west, the Nogales line mittee, though too late for action be- establish a lower rate at Pacific Coast Washington, following an inspection running south, the El Paso & Southcities than at intermediate points, of North Dakota lignite fields, much western Railroad running southeast-Upon the reintroduction of the bill Naturally, this insecurity prevents in- impressed with the possibilities which ward, and the Tucson, Phonix & Tidevestment and, therefore, retards de- this State's 700,000,000 tons of water Railroad running northward will the present extraordinary session of velopment within our State and other coal offer. Congress has appropriated reach through their branches all im-Congress, strong opposition has de- states similarly situated throughout \$100,000 for a series of experiments in portant mining camps in the State. veloped in New York and in the New the inter-mountain and southern ter- briquetting, coking, or carbonizing lignite, and it is expected that this as far south as Ajo. The new link will "For this reason it is highly es- fund will be divided between the Da- have to traverse an expanse of desert merce Committee has ordered further sential that all make every effort pos- kota and Montana and Texas lignite region first explored only 11 years ago. hearings on the bill. It is for the sible through the medium of their fields. Texas has a brown lignite. amounts of money were placed to the purpose of defending the bill against financial, industrial, and commercial while that of North Dakota is black. Panama Canal than Los Angeles, the connections to bring pressure to bear more nearly approaching a semi-bitu- first important shipping point on the

## FIVE TRANSPORTS

NEW YORK, New York-Five trans- Tucson & Gulf of California Railroad ports, carrying 16,925 troops, arrived Company was organized to build a railhere vesterday from French ports. The road to Port Lobos, and for that pro-Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm arrived from ject a concession from the Mexican Special to The Christian Science Monitor Brest with 3622 men on board. She Government was secured. It was never was closely followed by the Panaman, carried out. In 1903 another line was FRESNO, California - Representa- from St. Nazaire, with 2167; the South planned to run from Silver Bell, a tives of single tax organizations in dif- Bend, Bordeaux, with 2270; the Kai- copper mining camp 42 miles west of

LINKED TO PACIFIC

an Outlet for Metals by Way of the Panama Canal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

TUCSON. Arizona - A survey in progress from Ajo, a copper mining town in southern Arizona, to San Jorge on St. George's Bay, on the Mexican coast of the Gulf of California, is believed to be the first step in the building of a railroad by certain mining interests that will bring about a diversion of Arizona's copper and other Special to The Christian Science Monitor metal products from rail transportation to the Atlantic seaboard to water BISMARCK, North Dakota-Exten- transportation by way of the Panama

St. George's will thus be linked up

Railroad connection already exists St. George is 500 miles nearer to the California coast.

Reaching the head of the Gulf of California by railroad with the vast ARRIVE WITH TROOPS tonnage of metal inflined in Allegan ARRIVE WITH TROOPS has been the dream of railroad buildtonnage of metal mined in Arizona ers for nearly 40 years. In 1882 the





## SOCIALISTS MEET AT AMSTERDAM

International Gathering of Delegates Considers Charter of Lagram for Workers' Protection

By The Christian Science Monitor special ndent in Holland

THE HAGUE, Holland-The openng of the International Socialist Conerence at Amsterdam was delayed owing to the absence of the German The chair was taken by Mr. Branting, and those present included Messrs. Henderson and Huysnans for the executive; Ramsay nald, England; O'Shannon, Ireland; Renaudel, France; de Brouckère, Anseele, Bertrand, Belgium; Martna, Estland; Gabronski, Russia (Moscow); and Wibaut for Holland.

The following points were down on 1. Discussion of the Paris peace

Sending of a committee of inves-

tigation to Russia. Territorial questions

Answer to be given to the manifesto from Moscow, Reconstruction of the Interna-

Reorganization of the Labor

Only the Socialist press was admitted, and official communiqués were On the Sunday a few more elegates had arrived, among them seing Mr. Longuet, France, and Mr. Rvan, Premier of Australia. The latter was especially welcomed as the irst representative of the workmen of Australia to take part in the delibera- Haase, leader of the Independent So- growing conviction that private ef- soldiers. tions of the Socialist Internationale.

The discussions of the previous day were continued. The first subject occupying the attention of the conference was the standpoint to be adopted n regard to the proposal for the

### International Labor Charter

After a prolonged discussion, a comnittee was appointed to formulate the lews of the conference, and Mr. Henlerson brought forward a proposal of Labor," as drafted by the Paris conrence, the substance of which was regular inquiries were to be made into the conditions of Labor; a sermanent secretariat appointed uner the supervision of a committee formed from the delegations of the espective countries—each delegation representatives of the government of the employers, and one of the

The Government of the United states has taken the initiative in aranging for the first International onference of Labor to be held at Washington in October. The organed committee consists of representaives from Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium, and Switzerland. The agenda cludes: the 8-hour day (48-hour week), unemployment (prevention, inurance), female labor and infant n of the treaties conuded at Berne in 1906.

A committee is being appointed to aquire into the territorial questions. nally, the draft of the new statutes ras taken in hand. At the close of the tting the German Independents, Mr. Haase and Mr. Kautsky, and the Maritist, Mr. Mueller, arrived. Mr Karl Kautsky was not able to take

part in the congress Mr. Huysmans dictated the followz particulars to the press: "All the afternoon the conference dealt with erritorial questions. Resolutions have been received from various delegations. The conference made a stateent regarding the independence of Finland, Georgia and Esthonia. It demands for German-Austria the right o unite with Germany, and for all parts of the former Austrian Empire o decide for themselves the question of which state they will join.

The conference further protests igainst the entry of foreign troops nto Hungary and denies the right of nterference in her internal affairs. t demands that the Paris Congress shall take no decision, as to the ultinate destination of the separate parts Hungary before a referendum has been taken under the auspices of the

## Caucasian Labor Groups

"A resolution was passed declaring that the two Labor groups in Georgia and Armenia had arrived at an agreeent regarding the points of conflict etween the two countries. Another esolution protested against the assacres in Armenia and demanded

During the conference Mr. Süchomatter protested strongly against the did not want war; she endured it. annexation of the Tyrol. The Italian tional congress not in September mon thought, our supreme hope, is operation of the departmental policy. but in February, 1920, so that all the that humanity may henceforth be Details of Repatriation. intries which were members should spared such trials.

survey of the general Socialist ideals precision. tions of all kinds for the benefit of for our children."

consumers. The Socialist municipal policy, both in the towns and in the country, can watch over the numerous interests of the people at large, such as housing, food, education, simplifica tion of the work of the housewife, sanitary conditions, etc. If socialism succeeds in leading municipal activites into one of these channels, this will constitute a daily propaganda bor Party and Municipal Pro- which will appeal strongly to the

The various points of the program were thereupon discussed. As regards taxation it was proposed to advocate taxes on a progressive scale, in proportion to the financial status, with liberal exemption for small incomes and deductions for children, needy parents, etc.

All private monopolies should be placed under municipal control. Municipal property to be extended in view of the housing and food supply

### questions. Municipal Building Urged

Municipal building to be energetic- successful contented citizens. ally pushed, and the erection of really good houses undertaken. In the case orgbjerg, Denmark; Drs. Justo and of high buildings all devices calcu-Argentina, and Troelstra lated to simplify housework should be arranged for. The building of garden cities to be promoted, and dwellings which are unfit for habitation devisions for securing adequate housing the broadening and deepening sense of

to regulate the position of municipal experiment and official red tape; hasty 26 there were only 1720 men awaiting workers, for the early closing of adjustments and improvisations have positions. shops, for free schooling for both been molded into permanence in a boys and girls, the feeding of school few weeks by the pressure of swiftly conducted by means of state colleges, children, provision of school baths, growing problems aided by the flame or in special or private workshops, The general congress to be held and the institution of public libraries, Mux and steam of molten effort, there dentures had been interrupted by war. museums, lectures, theatrical per- is apparent a wholly new concept of service; those who were unable to formances, concerts, the promotion of national indebtedness to the men follow pre-war occupations, owing to vision of public meeting halls. Public the ascent. First the state war coun- ability were unable to command imhealth and the care of orphans and all cils-honorary official bodies, and the mediately the full wages of their trade those in any way in need of assistance minor voluntary organizations which or calling; and those who were under were the next matters discussed. In an interview with the reporter of

> of us revolutionary Socialists are the next great step of a department of Brotherhood and Patriotism same as those of the Bolsheviki, but Majority members of the government, Chamber: Ebert, Scheidemann, Landsberg, withgenerals of the ancient régime and the tion stone of the whole system." hateful and accursed militarism was once more growing in strength. We Importance of Technical Training Independents were not willing to bear as soon as possible, those industries rural industries; it is concentrating cialization, viz., the coal and potash forcing a strong protective tariff; it repatriation. mines. But the Majoritists were is emphasizing the vitally important neither willing to do this nor to take feature of technical training, with tated has been facilitated by the stances their weakness was simply in hand any other really socialistic its gift of fresh hope for the partially whole-hearted assistance of the Trades that of frail humanity. joritists had joined the ranks of the homes, extend railways, construct Spart\_cus group."

Saar district by France, or of Danzig tion by Poland, as they have likewise ob-

## "HYMN OF LIBERTY"

Science Monitor

PARIS, France-The "Marseillaise," which has now become the world time by Rouget de Lisle on April 24, Strasbourg, Mr. de Dietrich by name. The inhabitants of Strasbourg wished commemorate this historical event of so capital an importance, and a grand banquet was given on April 24. at which Mr. Léon Robelin read a telesee the great French associations continue their task on the newly found citizens of 350,000 men. soil of Alsace."

monument to commemorate the day on seven members, including representa-

Alsace, next rose and made a speech and work within clearly defined terristatements, he said that France, like committees, including the disbursein arrived from Omsk, and Mr. Permi Alsace and Lorraine, could say with ment of assistance, the inspection of

nexationist policy. It was urged that mothers the children who were forci- mile of the whole continent of Aust was desirable to hold the interna- bly dragged away from them, our com- tralia is brought directly under the

"To prevent the return of war, it is At the third sitting the municipal not sufficient only to regard the ideal Australia is fully informed, on the program of the party was dealt with to be realized with a clear gaze; reali- voyage, of every detail in connection The introduction gives a ties must be discerned with the same with the repatriation scheme and all n regard to the party's influence on formed and warned as is possible here, tained from him so that before his unicipal affairs. It is not the inten- For half a century. Alsace and Lor- transport ties up the department will ion, it states, to establish socialism raine have known how to defend-with have received by train from Perth a n any one community. The establish- what ingenuity and tenacity—the comprehensive report enabling prompt ent of socialism is only possible treasure of their individuality and action. He may come under one or cither nationally or internationally on genius against German ruse and greed. more of the following classifications: the ground of common property of the Let us listen to them. Guided by them, Employment, vocational training, medsocial democratic municipal policy into the trap of illusions which very the soldier is able to work and has tims at utilizing the municipal organ nearly led us to the abyss. May the not been found suitable employment to an increasing extent for the ar- peril of yesterday, so miraculously on discharge from the Australian imrangement and management of institu- averted, be a lesson and a safeguard perial force, he is entitled to "sustenance" until suitable opening in

## REPATRIATION OF

Situation by Private Effort and if married to £2 12s. Suste

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office MELBOURNE, Victoria-"An amateur crew setting out upon an un-charted sea, seeking an unknown destor E. D. Millen, Minister for Repatria-

Following the course of Australian first feeble groping along a bush track. monwealth. broad smooth road of a new nationhood, one is impressed by the woncialists, declared that "the principles fort was failing, inevitably, and the repatriation, which made the problem

out consulting the ministers of the In- minimum obligation the responsibility ment upon any specific calling or of the cases, and the eloquence of hand, the judges were four to three in year's crop will bring in the neighbordependents, had suppressed the riots of providing the returned soldier with trade. As 17,000 soldiers were under counsel, had much to do with this, no his favor on the questions they had to hood of \$300,000,000, at \$2 the bushel. of the marine divisions with the aid an opportunity of earning at least a 20 when they were sworn in, and at doubt, but the vindictiveness of Capof the old military organization, with living wage, and until such oppor- least one-half will probably take adcerning "The International Charter the inevitable result that they had to tunity is forthcoming sustenance will be cost of the different thing in peace from what it vantage of the scheme, the cost of the different thing in peace from what it make ever greater concessions to the be granted. That is the very founda- concession will be about £1,300,000, was in war, less of a thing to be ap-

of Independenc who fought on Gallipoli and in Egypt

one instance. In order to view fairly and clearly Australia's repatriation methods, it will be necessary to take for granted the gropings and failures which acgram from the President of the Republic, in which the first magistrate of another article the criticisms which France declared that "he was happy to inevitably accompany the demobilization and reinstatement as private

The Department of Repatriation is Great applause greeted Baron de presided over by Senator Edward Davis Dietrich when he drew a picturesque Millen and by Mr. Alexander Poynton, and rapid sketch of the evening on M. H. R., Assistant Minister, and with which the "Marseillaise" was sung in them are associated in Melbourne an the home of his ancestor, and loud aphonorary commission. There is a plause greeted him when he said that branch of the Repatriation Departall France and Alsace would wish to ment in each state, and attached to contribute toward the erection of a each branch is an honorary board of which the song of liberty was sung for tives of returned soldiers. Throughout each state there are local com-Mr. Millerand, High Commissary to mittees, which are purely voluntary which was frequently interrupted by torial boundaries; more and more applause. Among other important power is being given to these local (Bissolati group) from Italy. The justice before the whole world that she land and the finding of positions for men who enlisted from their district. "At the moment when war is end- It is claimed that this organization is ocialists cannot approve of an an- ing," he continued, "and restoring to now so complete "that every square Details of Repatriation

The soldier who is returning to Nowhere can we be in- particulars of his own case are ob-

civil life is available, and even if he does not make good in his new posi-AUSTRALIAN ARMY tion (or in a succession of positions) the department does not seek excuses tion (or in a succession of positions for cutting him adrift-though the waster has short shrift. The soldier does not apply for sustenance, but for Federal Department Created in employment, and the decision regard-View of Impracticality of ing sustenance rests with the department. Inclusive of pension, if any Solving Problems Involved in sustenance for a soldier without dependents amounts to £2 2s. a week,

nance rises by 3s. 6d. a week for each

child up to, and including, four. By daily advertising, by state cooperation through Labor bureaux, by enlisting the assistance of the Trades Halls, by reminding employers of their duty to returned men, by turning unskilled labor into skilled, and by protination." The truth of this simile has viding work on a large scale-such as been shown beyond dispute since Sena- the Murray River scheme and forestry operations, the Repatriation Departtion, used it in the Commonwealth ment is continually at work on behalf Senate to describe the difficulties of of the returned soldiers. In addition, converting an army of 350,000 into of course, there are the land settlement schemes in which all the states. except Queensland which has its own repatriation step by step from the plans, are cooperating with the Com-With the inrush of roughly cut by private energy, to the troops following the armistice, the department has been more heavily taxed than in pre-peace days, but some conderful adaptability, the increasing deception of the successful work done molished, besides various other pro- termination to overcome obstacles and in the past may be obtained from a survey of the departmental operation to people with large families and small obligation which has led men out of from April 8, 1918, to Oct. 31, 1918. byways and ruts. The problem has In that period there were 25,000 appli-Further, provisions were included been too huge, too imminent, for slow cations for employment, yet on Oct.

Originally the vocational training, school physicians, dentists and nurses, of public criticism. Looking past the was confined to apprentices whose insports and open air games and pro- who fought. It is possible to trace war service; those who, owing to disassisted returned men; then the form- 18 years at the time of enlistmentation of a repatriation fund, partly this applying more particularly to men the Amsterdamsch Handelsblad, Mr. federal and partly voluntary; the of the naval forces; and widows of

As in all branches of repatriation, there is a great difference in method national and universal; and beyond the spur of necessity and the impulse insensitive to external circumstances, majority of one against him on two of has in prospect a repetition of its and tactics." In answer to the ques- that the mental expansion which found of brotherhood and patriotism tore atmosphere, and feeling than anyion as to why he had withdrawn from its height in the grand conception down official barriers and the federal League of Nations of the Paris conthe government, he said: "I did this on announced by the federal government, Cabinet decided to offer vocational throughout this long trial sympathy is not enough to convict, and was Dec. 28, for two reasons. First, the through Senator Millen, in the Senate training to men who had enlisted with the accused on the part of the "This department accepts as the had not determined prior to enlist- very surely strengthened. The facts Repatriation is profoundly affecting number of technical colleges, etc., experiencing a considerable reaction, the responsibility of this. Secondly, the Commonwealth. It is bringing in throughout Australia will follow the had probably more effect. There was we deemed it necessary to socialize, the day of small holdings and new plans of the federal government, and a feeling that somehow three, or even onsist of four persons, namely, two which are ready for immediate so- attention upon infant industries and cost, will be borne under the head of dered into the terrible predicament,

For those reasons many Ma- incapacitated; it will give cheap Halls, as the result of a conference ing and wages according to the value laume Desouches, they choose.

## CLOSING CHAPTER

Excluding Sundays, Court Sat on 34 Consecutive Days — Judges Were 4 to 3 in Favor word had been said by the lawyers, ceedings. When the last words had of Senator Humbert

PARIS, France--It was a little after 8 o'clock in the evening when Colonel Masselin and his six colleagues, who what has been one of the longest trials of any kind in the history of the afback into the auditorium to deliver specially late on the last day.

### Great Emotional Appeal

It was agreed that everything possible had been done for the four accused by their advocates, by evidence ficult, for in spite of the tremendous of the defense, by cross-examination appeal made for him by his advocate. of the witnesses for the prosecution, a veritable masterpiece it was, he had, pression on the court.

while under the age of 20 years, and onlookers was very gradually and which skilled training is being given. gone and people not only could not A great expansion in the size and think in the sense of war, but were the greater part, if not the whole all, of these people had simply blunwithout quite realizing what they The training of the partly incapaci- were doing, and that in certain in-

Again, there was no disregarding with the minister. With the exception the tremendous weight that was exerdecent roads, supervise, assist, and of South Australia, where possibly cised by the evidence and declarations Mr. Haase acknowledged the moral protect. The effect on the Nation will there was a misunderstanding, an concerning Charles Humbert's patriclaim of France on German coal, so be far-reaching, not only by reason agreement has been made which will otic campaigns, as they were called. long as its own mines in the north of the heavy taxation which must allow of temporarily incapacitated and the mighty phalanx of generals could not be worked. But the Inde- accompany practical idealism, but be- soldiers entering private workshops, and others who came forward to state pendent Socialists strongly object to cause of the mental awakening which any political annexation either of the alone made possible the new Declara-fit men employed, and receiving train-had done the army good; while Guil-No recognition of the coming of a of their labor, such value being ney, undoubtedly derived a great adjected to the forced peace of Breststronger community sense would be assessed periodically by a tribunal variage from the evidence of his Litovsk, to which the Majoritists did complete without reference to the of representatives of representative representatives of representatives of representative representatives of representatives complete without reference to the of representatives of employers and good, patriotic and even very brave influence exerted by the returned sol- unions. The department will make up service in the army, during one of the diers. Banded in leagues and led by the difference to the trainee between most trying periods in the war. The STRASBOURG AND THE capable, sincere men, the soldiers are the standard wage and the amount people, and no doubt the judges, said watching every move of the Repatria- which he is able to earn. Those who that a man who volunteered and on tion Department, not in carping mood, can never hope to become efficient rejection volunteered again and yet nor with desire to embarrass, but with or to do more than a strictly limited again, served in one of the hottest By special correspondent of The Christian the resolve that no red tape regula- amount of work, will be given em- sectors near Verdun, whence few men tions shall prevent justice. In other ployment and paid a wage which will escaped alive, until his strength gave ways than in repatriation, the men support them decently and enable out, and was cited, warmly comthem to keep their self-respect. The mended in the orders of the day for hymn of liberty, was sung for the first and France are making their influence blind will be specially trained in St. his conduct and his service, his tell: the indignant uprising against Dunstan's in England, or in the state colonel now coming forward and de-1792, in the house of the Mayor of Bolshevist tactics in Brisbane is only institutes. The totally incapacitated claring that in spite of everything he will be placed in special hostels or would adhere to all he said-this man, homes, or provision made whereby they said, could in no wise be rethey can live in comfort wherever garded or treated as a common traitor. And it is undeniable that by

An Ideal

Drink

If you have never

tasted the snappy

you have a treat

Make Postum in the usual

way, allow to cool, chill

with ice and add sugar

and lemon, or sugar and

You'll find it a reward for

the effort and you'll make

There's a Reason"

cream as you prefer.

it again and again.

flavor of

in store.

Summer

this way of thinking the whole gov- people fastened their attention more ernmental case came to be regarded on Lenoir and Desouches than on the among a considerable section with a others, whose fate they felt they could OF HUMBERT TRIAL certain measure of suspicion, which very nearly guess. Lenoir had seemed was not lessened upon reflection con- to gather something in confidence and cerning the long delays in its prep- animation, while his counsel was

pleading his cause, but afterwards he

lapsed to the duller appearance and

expression which had characterized

When the formal question

seemed to try to frame a few sen-

tences, but his voice would not work

and he stretched out his arms toward

the judges exclaiming loudly that he

When the sentences were delivered

they had various effects. Humbers

seemed beside himself with relief and

joy, and for a few moments to have

quite lost a sense of his surroundings

and circumstances. His excitement

was evidently intense. Then, when

he had calmed a little, he over-

whelmed his excellent advocate.

Maitre Moro Gaffieri, with his expres-

sions of gratitude. Desouches took

his sentence calmly; he wept a little.

Lendir was evidently violently agi-

tated. He shook, but he felt out for

the hand of his counsel, took it, and

bent over it. He is appealing against

NORTH DAKOTA HAS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

of a very late spring North Dakota

bumper crop of 1915, when it raised

159,000,000 bushels of wheat. Instead

Farmers are still sowing large acre-

now worth nearly \$5 the bushel,

should be very large. Flax will run

ordinary luck, and it is a very profit-

ers, as it thrives best on new breaking.

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fectly renovating rugs, tapes-

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"Eveready Daylo" Flashes
"Federal" Tires and Tubes
"Vedol" Oils and Greases
"Vale" Locks and Knobs
"Rernolds" Asphalt Shingles

A Child Can Run a

Suction

Cleaner

\$47.50

BISMARCK, North Dakota-In spite

LARGE WHEAT CROP

was innocent.

his sentence.

### Public's Changed Attitude

So it was felt that, when the last him for the greater part of the proand the court-martial was left to con- been uttered and the Judges were sider its verdict, the prospects of the ready to consider their verdict. four accused had been considerably Colonel Masselin, the president, asked enhanced during the five weeks of him if he had anything more he By special correspondent of The Christian these proceedings. At the outset the wished to say for himself. For a mogeneral impression was that both ment he seemed violently agitated. Pierre Lenoir, the foolish rich young Then he steadled himself, and in a man about town, and Desouches, his hoarse voice muttered, associate or confederate, who had ne- mother's head, I swear I am innohave constituted the court-martial in gotiated for the application of German cent!" money to the purchase of the Journal was put to Desouches he answered were doomed, and that Humbert, di- that there was nothing he could add fairs of law and crime in France, filed rector of the Journal, who was con- to the defense he had already precerned in the sale and was accused of sented. Humbert was quite demontheir verdict, after an absence of more knowing where the funds were coming strative to the end. As has been inthan two hours while they were con- from, would be sentenced to a sub- dicated in previous dispatches upon sidering it. Excluding Sundays, the stantial term of imprisonment; and so this case, he is very easily moved. He court had sat on 34 consecutive days, also Captain Ladoux, for his manipuand, although the interest of the case lation of documents and other delinwas kept up to the end, and indeed in quencies. Now it seemed that Laits closing stages, with highly dra-doux, for a certainty, would be set matic and emotional speeches by the free, and that Humbert would get off various counsel, was greater than with a substantial fine, with possibly ever, intense excitement being mani- the addition of a stight term of imfested by the listeners in the last day prisonment, that Desouches would not or two, the judges were manifestly have much to endure, and would ceranxious to bring the proceedings to a tainly suffer far less than Captain close, which was why they sat Mornet asked that he should do-only a little less than capital punishment; a small allowance being made by the prosecution, as it were, for the valor about Verdun. Lenoir's situation was far more dif-

forensic argument, and by emo- in cold reason, very little to say for tional appeal, in which matter the himself except-"Is it likely?" In the Paris courts of all kinds are as no end we find that Ladoux is acquitted, others. The very utmost had been and Humbert too, the view taken being made of every possible point: in two that they had both, in different ways or three cases somewhat surprising and degrees, been indiscreet, but not gains had been effected at the ex- more than that. Charles Humbert pense, as it were, of Captain Mornet, owed much to his highly demonstrathe governmental prosecutor, and it tive and optimistic counsel, who never appeared that they made a fair im- ceased to proclaim his certainty that his client would be vindicated. But Judges in France, no matter in the ex-director of Le Journal had little what court they sit, are probably less to spare at the end. There was a the counts, but according to the conwhere else, and it is notable that ditions of courts-martial in France this equivalent to gains for Humbert, the of yielding the farmer not much more points in question having reference to than \$90,000,000, as it did that year his dealings with Bolo. On the other at an average price of 79 cents, this decide concerning his dealings with Lenoir and Desouches. The judges ages to flax, and the yield of flaxseed, were unanimous in convicting Desouches of commerce with the enemy spread over the two or three years in plauded, and the fact that the war had and in sentencing him to five years' from 11 to 22 bushels per acre, with which skilled training is being given, gone and people not only could not imprisonment and a fine of 20,000 ordinary luck, and it is a very profitfrancs. Ladoux was acquitted unani- able crop, especially for homesteadmously. Lenoir had six votes to one against him for the capital sentence. If only he had had a little in the way of patriotic endeavor to exhibit for himself, sentiment might have swung somewhat in his favor and assisted

him to a lighter sentence, but he had really nothing. He had too much to explain away, and could not explain it.

## Tense Moments at Close

The last moments of this historic treason trial were very tense. The



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## HAS JAPAN SECRET PACT WITH BERLIN?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Ambassador in Stockholm, that same LONDON, England-According to the Luizius, through the Japanese Am-Peking and Tientsin Times, a docu- bassador Ujida (Uchida). ment has been brought to light which Draft of German-Japanese Treaty points to the existence of a secret treaty between Germany and Japan, ing parties bind themselves, as soon executed as late as 1918. Says that

'We have received from a most retable source the draft of the (alleged) German-Japan Treaty of 1918, with

"It is a copy of a document taken from the official files of the Central Soviet papers in the Bolshevist aryear, when the inti-Bolshevist Army ejected the Bolsheviki from the town.

to the Siberian Army for special service, and was telegraphed in cipher on Feb. 22 from Ekaterinburg to Vladivostok and thence, again in powers. r, to Washington and Europe. and its contents must have reached the knowledge of the American State Department and the British and French foreign offices, in spite of

telegraphed them to Russia; and as Central Executive Committees of the land. flets, Nos. 255 (519) and 256 (520)

of Nov. 22 and 23, 1918: From fully reliable sources we are informed that: At the end of October information about the arrival in Stockholm of the Japanese Extraorlinary Representative Oda, with the aim of carrying on secret conversation with the German Ambassador Lutzius, concerning the conclusion of a German-Japanese secret treaty. An agreement in principle was reached, after which Oda went to Berlin for the final working out of the treaty

The result of the conversation was the draft of a treaty, which together with the explanatory note attached. we here publish. We are reliably informed that of the German Governother than Scheidemann sup- Secret Military Convention ported the project in question, which

Object of Treaty

The revolution which took place Germany prevented the carrying out of the plan which was the expresof the idea of the treaty and which consisted in the following, namely: that a restoration be carried out in Russia by the forces of Gernany and Japan, and a German-Russian-Japanese alliance be formed in which Russia should be subordinated to the other two partners in the

After the revolution this treaty beame known in the German press, and it was published by the Hamburg of the Red Banner. This disclosure caused Russia. animated discussion and bitter pomie, in connection with which the press close to the German Government tried to refute the very fact of the existence of such a draft.

Material at our disposal, however, does not leave the slightest doubt of the authenticity of the documents published by us, all the more that in he composition of the present Japanese Cabinet, there is one of the most important Japanese statesmen

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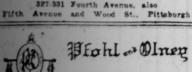
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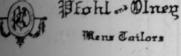
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ALL DEPARTMENTS

of German orientation, General Tan- is concluded for a period of five years supported by Germany would be a aka, Minister of War, whose pro-nouncement on the 7th of May, 1917, in defense of an alliance with Germany provoked at that time the proment in March, 1916, by the German intention of discontinuing it.

"Paragraph 1. Both high contractas the world political situation permits, to help the third party, Russia, to obtain under their direction the

the position of a world power. "Paragraph 2. One of the high contracting parties binds herself to allow the other high contracting party, Gerchives at Perm on Feb. 2 of this many, the enjoyment of the prerogathe third party, Russia, as far as they tion of it is valuable, the more so as The document was obtained by concern central Asia and Persia and at the present moment it has a merely Major Slaughter, U. S. Army, attached assist in the conclusion of a most historical interest and not any real favored nation treaty with mutual third power and the two contracting that they (the Germans) did not wish

"Paragraph 3. One of the high conof the most favored nation given to under the motto of the battle against her by the treaties in southern China reactionary tzarism. 'It is stated that the Bolshevist and of certain privileges growing out Ambassador to Berlin procured the of this treaty as yet to be defined in policy of Japan, who concluded in the details of the alleged treaty after the a special treaty, and in this connection middle of the war an alliance with German Revolution, and the sacking both contracting parties bind themof the German state archives, and further concessions in regions yet to lies in the future. the result the following appeared in be definitely defined, into the hands the official Isvestia of the All-Russian of foreign powers, America and Eng-

tracting parties, Japan, binds herself not only unfounded, but entailed seriindirectly to protect the interests of our consequences in internal politics the other high contracting party, Ger- for the German federation of states here was received fully reliable and many, in the coming Peace Conference, and for her allies. in a manner agreeable to that party in order that she might suffer as little mistake of the political orientation in as possible from the onerous terms question. After Germany reached the of peace in respect to territorial and conclusion that an agreement with

with the third power after her restoration, to secure for the other contracting party, Germany, the conclusion a treaty of mutual (reciprocal) guarantees, military, political and eco-nomic and to lend her services to the sia and would have protected and even other party, Germany, in this direc- strengthened her rear in the East in

"Paragraph 6. In return for this Bolshevism in Russia was, on the other hand, opposed by the the other high contracting party, Gereputy of the Center, Secretary of many, binds herself to conclude a secret military convention on land and sea with the aim of an alliance of mutual (reciprocal) guarantees and sive intentions of America and Eng-

resulting herefrom will define the catastrophes for that State. basic lines of foreign policy of the three high contracting parties and many would place England face to may in its full extent and in all its face with the necessity of withdrawbe worked out ing from immediately after the reestablishing coming peace loving because as a reof the third high contracting party, sult of constant loss of tonnage her

restoration of the third party, with Asiatic vital nerve. the exception of paragraph 4, which

"Paragraph 9. The present treaty land. should be ratified as soon as possible and certificates of ratification should be prepared in duplicate in French and German, the German text being the authentic one for Germany and the French text for Japan.

Explanatory Note Attached "The question whether the western settlement of her internal affairs and orientation which German policy followed during the whole course of the war was the right one received such an exhaustive answer from the very course of the war and of events, that tives growing out of the treaties with it is doubtful if a critical considerasignificance. The western orientation (reciprocal) guarantees between this brought with itself also the mistake to conclude peace with Russia because they considered it possible to preserve tracting parties; Japan, binds herself the continued readiness to carry on to allow the other contracting party, the war among the Social Democratic Germany, the enjoyment of the rights sections of the German people only

"The direct contrast to this was the

"The existence in Germany of the peace with England at the expense of "Paragraph 4. One of the high con- Russia, as circumstances showed was

"This was, however, not the only England, either directly or through "Paragraph 5. One of the two high America, was impossible, she let the contracting parties binds herself, on moment slip by for a timely agreement the basis of a treaty to be concluded with Russia, by means of which she could have thrown over the hoped-for bridge to the Near and Far East.

"In all probability by means of such an orientation Germany would have an economic, political, and military

"Further, it is unlikely that bolshevism would have been able to obtain such a clear-cut mastery in Russia as has been seen in the past 12 event of an Eastern orientation on gates of both high contracting parties. at all events would not have brought "Paragraph 7. The secret treaty on such heavy internal and external

"An Eastern orientation of Gernurposeless war and future economic development would "Paragraph 8. The present treaty be under direct threat and a Russia

mutual protection against the aggres- months. In all probability in the land, the details to be worked out the part of Germany, its progress or immediately after the conclusion of mastery would have been only a mon peace by specially empowered dele- mentary phenomenon or episode and

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counting from the moment of the military and political danger for the

"But if supported by Germany, Rusgoes into effect immediately upon sia is already a mighty factor contest of all the Allies. Furthermore, receipt of certificates of ratification, stituting a serious danger for Engf-om the documents earlier published In case none of the high contracting land (causing her?) to exercise the Chinese Newspaper Publishes the by the People's Commissariat of For-Text of Alleged Secret Jap- eign Affairs, it is manifested that the intention of discontinuing the policy; so much the stronger would efforts toward the conclusion of a action of the treaty, it automatically this factor be if Japan, supported on anese-German Treaty of 1918 separate peace and an alliance be- remains in force further than five the Continent by Germany and Rus-Found in Bolshevist Archives were made by the German Govern- the contracting powers signifies its an orientation would constitute a very tween Germany. Russia, and Japan years period until one or another of sia, should join the alliance. Such great danger for America and Eng-

"From the foregoing it follows that the center of gravity of future world politics lies in the reestablishment of a Russia freed of bolshevism and supported from outside for a number of years in which Germany and Japan would be equally interested.

Strengthening of Japan

Russia. She would become a very only a matter of time.

mean a double advantage, both a po-litical and an economic one, as she Continental Europe, said Mr. Davi-(Russia) would be economically son, is almost prostrate. It is in need against English and American aggres- about \$19,000,000,000, and must have the position of a world power.

which she could make herself inde- of America. The steps to be taken, he pendent of America in cotton and declared, are of interest to everybody sense Germany would receive full the plan is adopted, debentures could cover for her rear on land through be issued against credits, and these in

"The final end of such an alliance the people. northern China, Manchuria, Korea, be found. and eastern Siberia.'

## BANKER'S PLAN FOR that the requirements of Europe must know

H. P. Davison Proposes That Credit Be Extended Through Coordination of Industrial In-

from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-The United who thinks that it can does not appreciate the world of today, said H. P. "From this Japan would gain the of the American Red Cross, on his for cotton would be turned over to the tables. advantage by virtue of the treaty of visit to Chicago business men and cotton organization. The cotton or- The report, compiled last month by mutual support with Germany and bankers. This struck the keynote of ganization would make an investiga- Richard I. Lawson, collector of cusstrong military force with which for American aid in the rehabilitation Security would be taken, and it will Canada, and 259 cleared for Canadian America would have to reckon, all the of Europe. He proposed that credit more so that the divergence between be extended to Europe through the want because there is no false pride cleared here for Canada. While a England and America on the basis of coordination of the industrial interests in Europe now and she will give all good percentage of these vessels were the self-determination of nations is of America, such as cotton, steel, cop- the security needed." per, agricultural machinery, food, "The new political alliance would ctc., into great corporations for the

would be in the form of considerable the industrial unrest in Europe and concessions in Turkestan, thanks to of bringing about the future prosperity In a political and military in America, and he suggested that if Russia and on the sea through Japan. turn, in small denominations, sold to

would be the complete removal of "There are only two ways," said England from Asia, the isolation of Mr. Davison, "in which Europe can England from America, through Can- pay her debts: in gold and in exports. ada and India, and the economic ex- Europe is without crops, without mapulsion of America from Siberia and chinery, and her man-force without England from Russia on the one hand work. We know that if we are going and exploitation of China, central Asia to continue our business in America. and Persia on the other, the spheres we must have an outlet for our of influence being divided according products. The big consumer is Europe. to the following boundaries: Germany She must have our products. When receives freedom of action in south I speak of Europe, I mean all of China, Persia and central Asia, while Europe; for never before was there Japan can declare her pretensions to such a situation. Some solution must

"The fundamentals I propose are



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be coordinated. Europe must know what she wants and know that those HELPING EUROPE what she wants and know that those demands are reasonable. The governments of Europe want to get away from paternalism and get trade into

the regular trade channels. Mr. Davison said he believed it possible to organize a committee in Europe to consider the reasonable demands of France, Belgium, and any other countries, and when they want terests Into Great Corporations credit they will specify what they want it for.

It is practicable and essential, Mr. pecial to The Christian Science Monitor States can no longer build an eco- order that the credits that ought to be nomic wall about herself, and the man extended can be extended. "And when Detroit is becoming one of the large Davison of Morgan & Co., and head much for copper, etc. The demand foodstuffs, such as grain and vegethe plan he tentatively offered to tion to determine whether it was a toms, shows that during May 146 vesfinancial leaders of the Middle West normal legitimate demand for Poland, sels entered the local port from

> NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL LAW Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

and would be politically protected the United States to the extent of goes into effect on July 1 of this year, be helped from the public funds.

BOOM IN CANADA'S EXPORT BUSINESS

Much Building Material Passing Through Port of Detroit-Grain in Canadian Bottoms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office DETROIT, Michigan-According to the May report at the customs office at Davison continued, to coordinate the the port of Detroit, Canada's export industrial forces as to this export business is experiencing a tremendous business, and also the financial, in boom, due to after-war conditions. Poland, for instance, says she wants importing centers for Canadian build-\$200,000,000, she would specify that ing material, such as lumber, sand, \$30,000,000 of that was for cotton, so and gravel, and large quantities of

be possible to get all the credit we ports. In May, 1918, only 190 vessels passenger liners, practically every freight and passenger boat brought merchandise from Canadian ports for the Michigan markets.

Grain from Port Arthur and other RALEIGH. North Carolina - The Canadian ports in that vicinity is bestrengthened by Germany and Japan, of food and materials, is indebted to amended compulsory school law, which ing handled mainly in Canadian bot-This is attributed to the toms. requires that every child between the scarcity of United States vessels for sion while she would again rise to credit to resume business. Some such ages of eight and 14 years must at- the grain trade between Canadian and plan as he advanced, Mr. Davison tend school for the full term of six United States ports. Detroit building "For Germany, economic advantage said, is the only way of overcoming months. If a child is unable to attend concerns are drawing on Canadian reon account of poverty he or she may sources for the bulk of sand and gravel supplies this season.

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## HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## Order

succet inquired of her hostess, as they the daughter has to do her school sat at the table, on the first day of the work.' visit-the day the maid was out.

estate," the estate being a seven-room guest. partment, "than it did before the war, "On the contrary, from the first I

do with you, and I am really serious feeling about my work and my play.

you mind telling me what it is?

Mind? Why, I'm pleased that it is story." as apparent to you as all that. I'll tell you the whole story, though it cannot ssibly mean to you what it has to me. It began just after your visit two years ago. Do you remember I was about to join an English literature

Yes. I remember." hat I did not seem to get anywhere in have to order for the day, what I was here always are to do in a home. that Robert Herrick fashioned words colored sealing wax presented itself into jeweled shapes; you as she was closing a letter. ust after the reign of King James. of the basket-like surface.

very understanding smile. know it was a pretty little play, but short. ened by Betty's disappointment over the surface of the shade, at intervals panies. England, and while disappointed, she quickness and steadiness at the same and the few buttons which appear are Pour the fat over all. was so dear about it—you know what time, necessitating instantaneous judg- covered with green linen, while the and there to take myself in hand. Did change the drop.

Mr. Lewisbam'?

day I wouldn't mend and go down town tractive. or practice; but it is typical as far as | For an occasional change, pretty shelling or stringing, as the case may in the afternoon, I try always to be at ficult to make.

Setting One's Room in home when Betty gets in from school for our quiet hour together; and I am always dressed for dinner when her father gets to the house on the "You don't mind my asking you a 6:15 train. Our dinner is our social time, so we do not hurry through the meal, for generally right afterward

"It is certainly a great system, and Not a bit. I only hope I can answer seems quite a marvel to me that you "But, if it has have evolved it. Tell me, was it hard anything to do with figures or budgets work for you and did it rob you of any or how much more it costs to run this of your spontaneity?" inquired her

I'll tell you right now that I can't was much interested in seeing my answer it with the least bit of in- 'schema' work, and in getting things done on time. Sometimes I would get The guest smiled and shook her quite enthusiastic in beating my head. "No, it hasn't a thing to do with schedule, as I put it. What it has done that side of it; but it has something to for me is to give me an orderly, solid It is like setting a mental room in Go ahead," was the businesslike order, and I feel the solidarity of it all. I don't advocate it for every one; "I think you remarked this morning to some people it would be quite the that I was as frank as ever, so I am wrong thing to do. But, for me, it not going to apologize for that quality has made me rightly methodical, and I've only been one day in your I know that my haphazard way of home and that the day that your maid doing things before robbed others, as was out; but even that short time has well as myself, of help and pleasure. been enough to convince me that you I did not always keep to my plan, but do things quite differently from what I usually did; and, after a while, I ou did when I was here two years ago. found myself not having to write it You know, you never used to be sys- down, but able naturally to make the tematic or prompt or what I call reg- division of time. The principal thing ular. Now you are changed, so changed it did for me was to make me do the that I can't put my finger on it. It thing at the moment I had set out something that quite to do, instead of wasting time in irregunderlies all you do-a kind of tone to ular thinking about many things, things. I'm expressing myself badly, while I was trying to do with my but there's a steadiness about it all, hands some other thing. It has alyour home, and the general at- tered all that, and so you know why sphere, that wasn't here before. Do I was so pleased when you noticed enough of a change to ask me for the

## Some New Ideas in Basketry

A certain young woman desired to undertake some practical work in her Well, of course, it had been years evenings. In casting about for somesince I had studied anything regularly, thing to do, she remembered that, and at first I laid it to that, the fact several years before, she had learned studying. I took an early morning to weave baskets. At the time, this nour, after Betty had gone to school; work had seemed to lead down a blind out just as soon as I would settle alley and had ultimately been abannown with my books, I would at once doned, because there seemed to be in to think either of what I should little market for her baskets. Now toing to do as soon as I got through the thought came that what she had with my study period, or what I might learned could be applied in other be accomplishing if I were not study- ways. What could she make that was etimes I'd get up and leave unusual? . This was the question that the books and go to telephone my she kept repeating, as her eyes orders, or make the dessert for din- traveled about the room and at uld be on what I had read of Isaak "Why not make candle shades of reed Walton's Staffordshire home, with the and decorate them?" A method of line, 'Sweet day, so cool, so calm,' or menting with one thing or another. he statement which rather struck me only to discard it, the thought of

This scattered way had grown to be The following day several pounds of things generally. It came to a climax lighter quality for the weaver. A with the lace ruffles.

and it was while I was doing turned inside out, with a smoke hole hat, too, is of white organdie, edged sugar, a grated onion, 1/4 pound of the third errand that I remembered a at the top between the poles. The about with a straight band of the lace diced salt pork, 2 tablespoons of book I had been wanting to read, so I tape that bound the spokes together or of the sheer organdie; if preferred molasses, I tablespoon of fried bread thought I would go to a circulating was anchored in the pasteboard frame, in the latter case, a double crossway crumbs, and 2 tablespoons of chopped This took me to to prevent slipping. Then began the fold is most satisfactory and is sim- pine nuts. Turn over a small cup of nother part of the shopping district, weaving which was rather tedious at ply trimmed with a band and rosette- the bean water and bake 1 hour.

Indicate the shopping district, weaving which was rather tedious at ply trimmed with a band and rosette- the bean water and bake 1 hour.

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Indicate the shopping district, weaving which was rather tedious at ply trimmed with a band and rosette- the bean water and bake 1 hour. and there I happened to meet a friend first, but easier as it progressed. This like bow of shell-pink ribbon to match with whom I went to luncheon, and continued to the end of the frame, the gown. Of course, both hat and of fresh lima beans, drain, and put planned, instead of having a porch the matinée afterward. While The spokes, of course, extended several parasol might be made of the pink them into a rich brown sauce; dust there, I got to thinking of all the inches above and below the frame. organdie, but the woman who does with grated cheese and put them into often the porch is an unventilated, things I had intended to do when I They were bound off, first at the bot- not indulge in a large variety of hats the oven 2 or 3 minutes, to melt the stuffy place, cutting off too much light nished with my early shopping. I tom and then at the top, and trimmed and parasols during the season would cheese, and serve at once.

not having bought for her a great enough to allow for the whole

ever read H. G. Wells' 'Love and To complete one shade, including the decorating, required just about Yes, years ago, but what has that one hour. It was, therefore, no difficult task to make a pair during an 'Don't you remember Mr. Lewis- evening. When finished, some with ham and his Schema?" Her companion red flowers, some with blue and some with orange, the little candle shades Well, I wasn't quite so inexperi- were so fresh and bright that the enced as he was. But I did make my name "bungalow" quickly attached itchedule ahead for a day. I usually self to them. Their popularity came did it the night before for the day to immediately, and the business woman It would read something like found her evenings filled to overflow-

7-8, dress and breakfast; 8-9, rooms | Later on in the winter, when she and a number enjoy the distinction of and telephone ordering; 9-10, study; had a plentiful stock of candle shades, 10-11, plano; 11-12:30, reading and the weaver turned to making basket 12:30-1:30, lunch; 1:30-2:30, covers for flower pots, weaving them their native recipes, though they are mending; 2:30-4:30, down town; 4:30-i.30. Betty; 5:30-6:15, dress; 6:15-the proper shape. Clusters of bright the proper shape. Clusters of bright Custom has impressed upon some colored beads, about the size of peas, persons the fact that the New England

You know, with one round sewing baskets were woven of be, are boiled and served with or withmaid, I attend to Betty's and my own reed and decorated with flowers, made out a sauce. At last, however, modern ns; the reading hour is meant for either of sealing wax or beads, and cooks have their eyes opened and he morning paper and what time I de- lined with bright gingham. Table realize that, at home or abroad, beans to my correspondence, and, be- mats for hot dishes, some woven may be cooked in many ways, to reause my husband likes it. I endeavor round and some oval, of the same makeep up my music. Whatever I do terial were found useful and not dif-



Organdie is popular for gowns, hats, and parasols

## Girl and Her Mother

Quite a contrast to the severe uniner or any one of the dozens of things length rested on a stereotyped silk forms or uniform-like garb that so candle shade with rosebuds on it. many women adopted during war While I'd be doing them, my mind Then in a flash came the question, times are the fluffy, ruffly frocks offered for their delectation these summer days of peace. Organdie appears ovely hills of Wales in the distance. Weaving was soon figured out, but the to be a great favorite for these dainty it would be that poem of medium for decorating the shades things, and it is offered in a variety George Herbert's on virtue, with the was slower in coming. After experi- of beautiful colors—in all the delicate pastel shades, rose pink, light blue, canary yellow, orchid, lilac, and the The illustration shows mother This starting off for an afternoon walk, see, then I was studying that period would lend itself to the open texture clad in one of these crisp, attractive gowns of soft shell pink organdie. with an elaborate array of ruffles of general habit. I couldn't really round, undyed reed were purchased valenciennes lace. The broad collar, attribute it to the lack of studying (I mean to the fact that I'd been years out of school); this might excuse to separately in a ring and soaked in while the verst like the front and of the bean water. Serve with brown while the vest, like the front and nyself my lack of application to a lukewarm water, to make them flex- lower part of the underskirt, is covtudy hour, but that excuse would not ible. Two grades of reed were chosen, ered with the ruffles. The flowing

find it wise to have these fashioned

comfortable.

## Beans in Many Forms

Beans, like some other common foods, are not nearly as much appreciated as they deserve to be, for they have many points of recommendation. They are to be had at all times of year, variously conserved and dried, the better part of the year fresh, and are moderate in price. Several kinds are numbered among the home grown having been imported. The latter, to be at their best, require cooking by fairly adaptable to American methods.

Of course that is not exact, for every were sewed on to make them more at- bean pot must contain navies, large or small, and that all green beans, after

> In using dried beans, of any variety wash and pick them over, then soak

of salt pork, streaked fat and lean and back at the belt line. well scored, and add a teaspoon of salt, pepper, a half cup of molasses. a teaspoon of sugar, and enough of the bean water to cover. Cook several

Baked Lima Beans-If dried lima

became fussy over the time I was The decorating was like play after of white, so that they may be used boil dried limas, then put them through room, for every room should have spending, and I don't think I was work. The sealing wax was heated, with gowns of any color. It is easy a purée sieve. Season with pepper, able to hide my feelings. Going home, as it was needed, over an alcohol enough to have a number of ribbons salt, a tablespoon of sugar, a lump of be placed across the east or north side of the hat, or sometimes to use two-butter, and a small cup of rich milk. of that kind of loose way of doing have smudged it. First, the gold cen- faced ones, so that that will always Reheat and add ½ cup of hot cream. The resolution was strength- ters of the flowers were dropped on harmonize with the gown it accom- Slice 2 frankfurters into the hot soup almost a necessity, but it need not be and serve with dry toast diced.

big, though unconscious, part in my on the reed, it hardened almost imme- same material. It is a frock which is serole, with 1½ pounds of neck of place, we have a large family livingreformation. I just determined then diately, making it impossible to easily laundered and also cool and mutton, boned and rolled, pouring room with, in this case, an alcove at butter. Cook 11/2 hours, covered.

pot, with a ham end, and cook until deed, a convenience. the ham is done. Remove the ham and, after skimming it, cut it in small side is the dining-room, at the other pieces. Drain the beans, add to the the kitchen, with the stairway in beleaf, cinnamon, and 1/2-cup of vinegar. Thus the housewife, preparing dinner thicken and strain over the beans. change her gown, without being seen sary that its equipment be disposed of Place the ham on a hot dish and turn by anyone in the living-room; she may in the most compact and orderly fashthe beans around it, garnishing with get to the door easily to answer the ion. Hence the toilet box. This was

tender, drain and add a rich cream without being seen by guests. sauce; sprinkle with grated cheese and cover the top with poached eggs. drain and put them through a fine sieve. Add a little butter, pepper, salt, sugar, a beaten egg, a tablespoon of chopped nuts, and ¼ cup of very fine crumbs. Form the mixture into croquettes, roll in egg and fine crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve a smooth tomato, or a cheese, sauce with the croquettes. Garnish with thin slices single rooms instead of double being products of his skill. of broiled bacon and sprays of cress.

slowly, throwing off the water twice, of drippings. When tender, remove to a bean pot, adding three chopped chile peppers, salt, a little sugar, and with grated cheese.

to color, then add the beans and cover from it. with water. Season with salt, a little tender. Drain the beans, add enough tant room in the whole house. There water or thin broth to the gravy to cupboards, range, tubs, and other fitmake 2 cups, and thicken it; then turn tings should be so arranged as to save over the beans and serve, garnished steps and lighten labor wherever poswith fried sausages.

### Uses for Discarded Blouses

gette blouses have outlived their orig- gether in winter. And the sink should inal usefulness, they are not always be high enough for the comfort of the ready for the refuse heap, says one person working at it. practical girl who always finds other purposes to which they are adapted. never be put in the basement or cellar, them for several hours. Boil them in Quite often she converts them into when a woman does all of her own Frocks for the Small them for several hours. Boil them in Quite often she converts them into clear water, adding a pinch of baking camisoles, sometimes so skillfully that soda, until the beans are tender; then she can make two out of a single, drain them and they are ready to use blouse. By opening the sleeves and as desired. The bean water should be using broad insertion of shadow lace saved always for soup or other uses. or ribbon, ribbon shoulder straps and While fresh beans are young and a row of beading at the top, she so tender, they may be simply cooked; completely transforms the material but, when large and tougher, more that one would never realize that it complicated dishes can be made of had been of previous service. Odd scraps can be utilized as linings for Boston Baked Beans-Soak 1 quart dainty hats, as coverings for dress of small navy beans, then boil until shields which are to be worn under they are tender; drain and place other sheer blouses, or to mend or them in a bean pot or baking dish. strengthen a part of the blouse which Place in the center a 1/2-pound piece shows wear, as often occurs in the air from the house, closets should be

## Building the New Home

When the small family elects to of the bean water. Serve with brown build itself a new house, one in which the mother of the household expects hold good to my method of doing the heavier for the spokes and the elbow sleeves are also finished off beans are used for this dish, proceed to do the greater part of the work, the the same as for the Boston baked mechanics of her everyday duties one day, when I had to go down town frame of pliable pasteboard was made Organdie hats and parasols are beans. If fresh beans are used, shell should be studied carefully in drawing ot of shopping. I had a list, of the size desired for the shades. popular this season, and the parasol enough to make 1 quart and boil, un- up the plans, according to Miss Marcia yes, I did, a real businesslike list"- Over this were stretched the 14 illustrated is made of that material, covered and rapidly, until tender. Mead, an architect of New York. One her friend was smiling, but it was a spokes, which were securely tied to- though all in white, and the three Drain and put in a buttered baking should think always of the convengether in a bundle at one end, so that ruffles on the edge are of valen- dish and season with a generous lump jence and comfort of the busy house-I had the list all divided into dis- the whole looked like an Indian tepee. ciennes, like that on the gown. The of butter, salt, pepper, a tablespoon of wife, giving especial attention to the compact arrangements which save

> Miss Mead began, first of all, to describe the outside of the house, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "You see." said she, "that the house I have and air from the house; it should Purée of Dried Beans - Soak and never cover all of the windows of a some direct light, nor should it ever

"Next comes the vestibule. That is large. Above all things! let us avoid Small daughter's frock, as simple as String Beans French Fashion— the long hall. And what has been bod-by present that I had down on flower in proportion. Then the colmy list of the morning. She had ored petals were dropped on-five of the skirt, of green butcher's linen, with add 2 tablespoons of crumbs and a of space. The vestibule answers all danned to send the present to a them about each golden center. This waist of white. The collars and cuffs grated onion that have been fried in the purposes of an entrance hall, and riend of hers, leaving the next day for was like an exciting game, requiring are edged about with green tatting, bacon fat with 2 slices of diced bacon. helps keep cold out of the house in winter; also, it may have a coat closet Wax Beans En Casserole. String a in it. As for the one-time parlor, that womanly girl she is. So Betty had ment; for, when once the wax landed buttonholes are neatly bound with the quart of wax beans and put in a casover 2 big cups of broth or stock. the end in which, perhaps, the family Add pepper, salt, a grated onion, a desk might be placed, so that those teaspoon of sugar, and a lump of who write may withdraw somewhat from the rest of the family without be-

pint of kidney beans, put them in a closet is also provided which is, in-"Behind the living-room and at one

liquor a tablespoon of sugar, a tween. There is also a passageway chopped onion, 6 cloves, pepper, bay between the vestibule and the kitchen. Boil rapidly until reduced to a quart, in the kitchen, may get upstairs to spaciousness and order, it was neces-

"The upstairs plan provides for preferred. Their proper ventilation, with bigger windows and cross venti-

sugar, and simmer until the beans are work, the kitchen is the most impor- as well. sible. Here, too, the lighting must be carefully planned and cross ventilation provided. If possible, do not place the refrigerator in the kitchen, but rather in a small hall or closet with a window," urged Miss Mead; "this will be found to be a great saving in ice When the crêpe de Chine and geor- bills in summer, eliminating them alto-

"As for the laundry, that should work; it is far better to place the tubs in a convenient part of the kitchen. so that she will not be obliged to travel constantly up and down stairs while looking after the washing, cooking of meals, and taking care of children. And if the kitchen is well ventilated, as it should be, this is a much better arrangement in every way than the basement laundry.

"To summarize, every room should have, if it can possibly be arranged, cross ventilation, porches should not be placed where they cut off light and plentiful and airy, and careful attention be paid to comfort and convenience in every detail."



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## A Toilet Box for the Dressing Room

It was made for a country-house dressing room, a small room in which, in order to achieve the desired air of

bell, and she may pass back and forth of a light wood-ash, perhaps - to slices of broiled potato.

Black Beans—Soak and boil until from the kitchen to the dining-room match the woodwork of the room, and was, approximately, 12 inches wide, 20 and cover the top with poached eggs.

Bean Croquettes—Boil, in ways irected, dried or fresh lima beans.

The bathroom, being right at the linches deep. The top opened in the linches deep. directed, dried or fresh lima beans, head of the stairs at one side, is conveniently reached from downstairs or folding back on hinges, leaving the box from any of the bedrooms, yet is in- wide open, like a deep tray. But, first. conspicuously placed so that it does as to its decoration. It reminded one of not fall opposite any other door, thus Adam furniture, for it had painted insuring more privacy. As for bed- upon it graceful garlands and sprays rooms, the tendency today, and it of flowers, similar to those employed seems a wise one, is to make them by that earlier maker of beautiful fursmaller and to have more of them, nishings as ornamentation for the

Within, the box was lined with cedar. Mexican Frijoles-Soak a pint of however, should be carefully consid- which gave it a delicate fragrance, Mexican brown beans, then boil ered, for they need to be light and airy, and the bottom was covered with a close-fitting sheet of heavy glass. The adding to the last water a tablespoon lation where possible. And the bath- fittings included the usual toilet artiroom should also be well ventilated. | cles, comb and hair brush, various "To go back to the main floor, it other brushes in other sizes and seems much wiser to have one large shapes, mirror-a complete set of the cover with the bean water. Cook in living-room, rather than to cut it up necessary things. These were all a slow oven, stirring a few times to into smaller rooms. It adds spacious- backed or mounted with the same break the beans enough to thicken the ness to the house, makes it more light wood that the box was made of, gravy. Just before serving, sprinkle and airy and permits of better archi- painted with similar decoration. The tectural treatment. Many small houses whole thing was as convenient as Spanish String Beans-String and nowadays are dispensing with the could be, and one great beauty of it break small a quart of string beans. dining-room altogether and using the was that the toilet things were always Slice 1 onion, 1 tomato, and 2 peppers. living-room for that purpose as well, together, when needed, and could be Fry them in butter until they begin or, perhaps, an alcove leading off kept in utmost neatness, with the least expenditure of time and trouble. "For the woman who does her own Moreover, it was all a thing of beauty



## Carnation with Cereals

Recipe

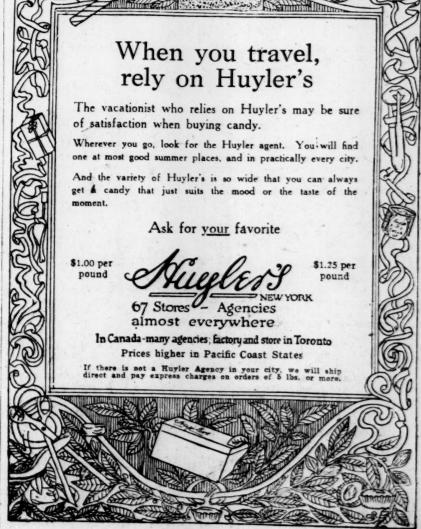
If you like cream on your cereals, use Carnation undiluted, just as it comes from the can. If you prefer milk, fill the pitcher half full of Carnation and an equal quantity of cold water. Carnation and an equal quantity of con-water.
Carnation Milk diluted in this way is particularly fine for mush and milk, rice and milk, hominy, etc.
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## **OPINION ON RUSSIA** CALLED CONFUSED

J. B. Landfield, of Russian Economic League, Says Bolsheviki Have Debauched the Country -Faith in Admiral Koltchak

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-That opinn in the United States is confused with reference to Russia and that this ision is due to conflicting statents and diverse deductions on the art of journals that serve as leaders molding American thought is the ion of Jerome B. Landfield, of e Russian Economic League. Landfield has been a specialist in Russian matters for 25 years.

this confusion of opinion," ald Mr. Landfield, "lies a very grave It is not a question of the uccess or failure of a political party or program; it is not a question of the rm of government which Russia is o have; it is not, indeed, a question of our own economic interests. The ssue is far greater, it is the vital sue of protecting our civilization inst the greatest menace that has hreatened it since the Dark Ages.

'In order to maintain themselves in ver, the Bolsheviki have delibrately debauched the Russian people they have demoralized the industrial orkers by their program of seizure of factories and mines, of inducing ness and lawlessness; they have noralized the peasants by appealing to their cupidity in the expropriation gram and have induced anarchy and disorder; they have attempted to radicate religion, degrade the mariage relation, and make a laughingtock of all ideas of justice and honor. With an abominable system of espionage, they have brought about terand a man to save himself and his family must resort to bribery, conealment, and dissimulation. Corruption and graft flourish as never before in any land or in any time, and the ession is created everywhere that to be successful one must be a concienceless criminal.

Incorrect Information o avert the plague that threatens the fact that it constitutes a mass of which is in no small measure due to there and the results of soviet gov- hands. It is a grave mistake to Why Cities Are Starving accept at face value the testimony and nclusions of a small coterie of obspective, and who are emotionally predisposed to come under the powering out of Russia, taking them as a whole, there is no chance for collusion, and a study of their testimony

### would correct many false judgments. Nature of the Soviet

lemocratic institutions. It is essenorganization for political purposes.

The revolution of 1917 in Petrograd supply their own needs. was a workmen's and soldiers' upris- Allies Are Defended ing, and very naturally harked back to the brief experience in 1905. under Menshevist direction the soviet Russia is unjustly blamed for the ecoof the workmen's and soldiers deputies nomic chaos which now rules. Ruswas not conceived of as a government, but as a council to serve and sia has every resource for indeprotect the interests of these classes pendent existence and had there been Special to The Christian Science Monitor n the provisional government. The the slightest capacity on the part of weakness and indecision of this gov- the Soviet Government for construccrnment and the Bolshevist slogan of tive work and industrial organization All power to the soviets' wrought a instead of exactly the opposite, the ernment, with the Bolsheviki in the ful inceptive to industrial develop-

## Not Representative

they have been formed from the riff- lieve the situation. raff of the population, with a prepon-

The worst feature of the soviet ten, but enough is definitely known to case being sent back to the lower



Kluahne Lake, Yukon Territory

"The real issue is, therefore, how standard of its personnel and its it is to characterize him as the tool! non-representative character, but the of reactionaries and émigrés.

nion in America, a confusion ernment is simply soviet anarchy.

though Russia during the last year lives. The truth is that the peasants their propaganda among the troops. been less accessible than most of Russia, although stunned and apacure the testimony of hundreds have again and again risen against of competent observers. These men the hated soviets, and wherever posortunities for observation in all baggage and restored their democratic

servers who have little or no previous interference of the Allies and the worked from data historically inaccu- that if the soviets had not treacherdid not represent reality. So, for ex- duct across Siberia, there might have they treated seriously the been a possibility for the Red Guards electoral system. Among the hun- of their grain and transported a porthat it was the Germans and not the seized the food supplies there.

"The true reason for the starvation of the cities is first of all that the resentations that recognition of the One of the fundamental fallacies Bolsheviki ruined the industrial life Omsk Government has been so long which has played a large part is that of Russia, and could offer nothing to delayed and this delay must in the end which has to do with the origin and the peasants in return for their grain prove very costly to America and the the nature of the soviet as a political but worthless paper money, which the Allies, for Admiral Koltchak, in denstitution. It should be clearly un- peasants refused to accept. They also spair of receiving the assistance and lesser brush. derstood that the soviet has nothing ruined all domestic trade which might support which he has a right to expect whatsoever to do with the peasant perhaps have ameliorated the situa- from the Allies and America, has been tion in some slight degree. They sadly perforce obliged to make many contially the outgrowth of the labor union fooled the peasants with their land exuncils to which the workmen turned propriation program, which resulted able blunder of the proposed Prinkipo flowers of many native berries, the for direction when for a time they took in the seizure and ruin of those esover power in the revolution of 1905, tates from which the grain yield was Later Trotzky recognized clearly the the best, and the peasants, fearing Red and America will ever be able to win of often most beautiful flowers, though possibilities of utilizing this kind of Guard violence and forced requisitions, planted only so much land as would

"Similarly, the allied blockade of ment. It is unthinkable that any civil- corpus proceedings in the United ized government could enter into com- States District Court on behalf of A. mercial relations with a gang of cut- Ono, whom the federal authorities "It is a mistake to regard the soviets throats and robbers who in their seek to send back to Japan. as representative of a democracy, transactions could only deal in stolen They are a governing body, hand- goods, but even if this were feasible authorities that an action for deportapicked and self-perpetuating. There the opening of the blockade via Arch-tion may be instituted at any time never has been the slightest oppor- angel and Vladivostok up to Nov. 11, within five years from the date of the tunity for free election, and in general 1918, would have availed little to re- alleged unlawful entry into the coun-

legance of the criminal elements in dignation at the misrepresentations of within three years or not at all. their composition. In many cases Admiral Koltchak's conduct and in- Some time ago a writ of habeas many members of a soviet will be tentions which I have seen repeatedly corpus was denied in this same case found to be desperadoes from other made. The full history of the and an appeal was taken to the United Frowinces.

Koltchak episode remains to be writ
States Circuit Court of Appeals, the

"When, following the Ufa convention, civilization of the world, if we are irresponsible tyrannies, each a law the Socialist government of Samara Specially for The Christian Science Monitor casual Indian or passing prospector, menaced in the future with infection unto itself and not responsible to any combined with the more conservative government of Omsk, there was not its own laws, executes whomever it achieved a unity conducive to condepths of moral depravity. It is be- pleases, and gluts its appetite for structive work. Avksentieff and his trending strip of Alaska bordering none less deeply felt nature which, cause of this problem that I am looting and murder without let or Socialist colleagues were more con- British Columbia on the Pacific, turn- conscious of it or not, is a main factor Special to The Christian Science Monitor sioners in the ability of women, not deeply concerned with the confusion hindrance. The so-called soviet gov- cerned with the success of their political program and with frustrating the ertain journals. I cannot believe Bolshevist propagandists of the soviet work for Russia. There was grave Behring Sea, and the Arctic Ocean, is extreme northwest alike. hat this is done except on the basis as a democratic institution dear to danger that the government would fall a group of great mountains. They ininformation and data the Russian people, in defense of to pieces, undermined by its Socialist clude among others not even mapped less, stepped into the breach at the less volcanic. earnest demand of his associates and part in politics and had never been mountains as a mere dewdrop in a from the gathered cities. associated with any policy of reaction titanic crinkle of the continental surunder the Tzar's government; he was "Frequent allusion is made to the simply a faithful and loyal officer who Kluahne, once reputed source of the did his duty honestly and fearlessly. experience in Russia, especially in Tzecho-Slovak Army with the food officers and men who served under He had the complete respect of all more north, northwest and southwest supplies of Russia and the conclusion him. When the first efforts were made is drawn that the Allies are to blame in eastern Siberia to drive out the boundary of perpetual snow and ice, ful influence of the revolutionary at- for the starving condition of the Rus- Bolshevist power, Horvath secured his it is compassed about with mountain sphere. In many cases these men sian cities. It is, perhaps, just to say assistance by appealing to him as a patriotic Russian, and when he found rate and took at their face value dec- ously attacked the Tzecho-Slovaks af- Horvath planning what seemed to him farations and paper programs which ter they had been granted safe con- reactionary and counter-revolutionary moves, he withdrew and returned to Shanghai. He is not credited with Soviet Constitution and the Bolshevist to have robbed the Siberian peasants great political genius, and he is perhaps handicapped by the lack of strong dreds of Russians and Americans tion of it to central Russia. On the men about him, but his honesty, paother hand, it should be remembered triotism and devotion to his country are unquestioned, and all intelligent Allies who occupied the Ukraine and Russians today look to him as their Washington in these trying times.

"It is possibly due to these misrepcessions to the Japanese. The lamentconference capped the climax and the ground is gay, wherever soil and exquestion today is whether the Allies posure serve, with species unnumbered back the friendship and good will of to the present very scantily described, the Russian people after placing so often not mentioned at all. Many of throwing off the alien Bolshevist regions. This floral wealth persists tyranny.

## JAPANESE WATCHING

from its Pacific Coast News Office LOS ANGELES, California-Many rich Japanese in southern California, as well as in other sections of the State, may be affected by the habeas

It is the contention of the federal try. Attorneys for the Japanese, how-"I must confess to a feeling of in- ever, insist that action must be taken

system, however, is not the low show how utterly unjust and unfair court for further action.

## AN ALASKAN LAKE

at the point where the southward-that hardly expressed, indefinable, but

face, is the fifty-mile length of Lake Yukon, flowing from it 1200 miles or to Behring Sea. Barely 350 miles south of the arctic circle, southern ranges and peaks rising abruptly from its waters.

Amid the close-holding heights lie snowfields and glaciers uncounted, from whose caverned fronts issue the silvery threads, seen from afar so delicately, liquidly cobweby, through the blue dusk of alpine ravines, whose numberless flowings and torrential unions with the lifting of the Yukon winter and the coming of the sudden northern summer feed the lake and its tributaries to the Yukon, main and tributary streams alike the ultima thule of gold hunters since the roaring Klondike days of '96. The shores of the lake are bare of vegetation, save for the dwarf birch and the hardy northern willow, tundra grasses, and

This is not to say that there are not flowers throughout the Yukon and in the north generally, for there are many. In addition to fruit-preceding many obstacles in the way of their them are peculiar only to these and has been noted to points far up

within the arctic circle. Its beaches are rockstrewn and shingly, bare of drift, so that even the DEPORTATION CASE stranded, weather-bleached trunk is an event of discovery, and the rare, optimistically prospecting crow is a startlingly insistent accent of prismatic darkness. Lapped in the perpet-

> Race at Seventh! CINCINNATI, O. The Shop for Women and Misses

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of Dress Suits, Coats, Capes, Dolmans, Gowns, Wraps, Dresses, Hats, Blouses, Furs, Fine Wool and Silk Sweaters, Gloves, Hosiery, Silk Underwear and all accessories.

education, especially under circum- mission.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monito presence, save for at long intervals a School. Rising almost sheer from the sea, Lake Kluahne has in its very silence AUTO TRUCKS TO BE

the utterly false ideas circulated by held up before us by some of the the directory than with constructive are washed by the Northern Pacific, or the mountain wildernesses of the rying of freight in California will on to receive the women. Later, When at evening the clouds hang pass under the regulations of the State upon the brevity and pointedness with low, hiding the peaks, and upward Railroad Commission, which will re- which they conducted their appeal. bich they have accepted as true, which they would lay down their members who had already started or named, Mt. Logan, 19,500 feet; Mt. fling their fringed banners that on quire the publication and maintenance "A surprisingly large number of St. Elias, 18,080 feet; Mt. Cook, nearly round and changing swell throw back of rates, rules and classifications, and questions vital to the social condition Admiral Koltchak, known to all as a the same height, and Mt. Fairweather, the coppery light of sundown; when a system of accounting that will pass of the world was settled during the the mountain sides below are all but inspection. Reports such as are re- late spring," Mrs. Andrews continued. lest in a flood of light pouring through quired of all common carriers will be "I myself had presented an appeal for They are known as the Mt. St. Elias some great cleft, the distant shore the obligatory. nd women have had many and varied sible have thrown them out bag and undertook the supreme command with range, some 700 miles in total length, darker beneath it, while the riffled Freight transportation by auto Bureau of Education at the session of a pledge to exercise his directorship of which Mt. Logan, some distance water respondent becomes a sheet of trucks has grown rapidly in this part the League of Nations Commis parts of Russia, and while they differ peasant institutions. When the Bol- only until Russia had been regained inland from the sea, is the northern liquid fire, at such a moment of con- of the State, late figures indicating sion. their conclusions and in many as- shevist regime is overthrown and the and conditions permitted the calling outpost. Forty miles north and east centratedly stern splendor is per- there are now in southern California British League of Nations Union, pects of their testimony, it is possible peasants come into their own, there of a freely elected constituent assem- of the towering height of Mt. Logan, ceived in some measure the attraction more or less regular routes covering under the leadership of Lord Albert

EDUCATION AND PEACE

from its Canadian News Office

ditions, was urged by the Hon. Jeremie L. Decarie, Provincial Secretary of the Province of Quebec, in an address at the closing session of the Council of Arts and Manufactures in Montreal. Mr. Decarie spoke at length on the need of better education for the masses of the people throughout the world, and especially in the Province of Quebec, and told of the efforts made by the Quebec Government adequately to meet such need. He remarked that following the war of the gun and the sword, there was the economic war, for which the country needed to get prepared the best it could, and such a preparation could be achieved only through more education and education of a thoroughly practical character. He pointed out that a better preparation in arts and trades would not only give Canada and especially the Province of Quebec a rank worth while in the economic war, but would be to a great degree instrumental in making peace permanent among the nations.

## MANY NEW SCHOOL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor m its Eastern News Office

of Education's building and site pro- personal influence of Woodrow Wilson gram for 1919, recently made public, and Lord Robert Cecil had great weight estimates that 15 new elementary in the granting of equal suffrage in schools, four high schools and a voca- the Saar Valley plebiscite; and that tional school will be needed to relieve ultra-conservatives, moreover, had to the congested conditions now present be overcome in obtaining for women throughout the city. An appropriation the right to hold positions, including of \$17.950,206,30 has been asked for to those in the secretariat of the League cover the construction work and the of Nations. purchase of sites.

playgrounds. old ones. Two new high schools will affairs. be located in Manhattan. The Julia be in the Brownsville and Bath Beach

from its Pacific Coast News Office "We have had a romantic picture efforts of the less radical members of of the open places in his wandering SAN BERNARDINO, California-

bly to determine the future form of the unpeopled places of the earth of the unpeople eral of the largest concerns operating in this field have organized the South ern California Auto Freight Traffic ecial to The Christian Science Monitor Bureau in anticipation of the change on Aug. 1, and its representatives have MONTREAL, Quebec-The neces- been going over the proposed regulasity of technical and better general tions with experts of the state com-

The Malpin Store CINCINNATI

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## JUNE

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## stances created by the after-war conditions, was urged by the Hon. Jere-AND PEACE TREATY

Incorporation of Provisions Due to Efforts of Allied Conference of Women at Paris, Says Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON. Massachusetts-The efforts of representatives of the Allied Conference of Women at the Peace Conference, 11 of whom spoke before the League of Nations Commission in an allotted half-hour on April 10 led to the peace commissioners' decision to incorporate provisions for women's participation in the League of Nations into the text of the treaty, according to Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, a Boston woman and a member of the International Council of Women, just returned from Europe.

Mrs. Andrews, who went overseas BUILDINGS PLANNED in December, 1918, upon her appointment by the Department of the Interior to represent the United States Bureau of Education at the Peace Con-NEW YORK, New York-The Board ference, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the the opposition of imperialists and

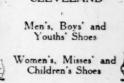
"World-wide suffrage for women is An appropriation of \$272,875 has inevitable," Mrs. Andrews said, bebeen requested for the building of cause any movement, once taken root seven new playgrounds, and \$100,000 as this has done, never can be disfor the improvement of the present placed. In the greater part of the The largest amount, United States, in the British Isles, in \$10,247,483, is for the 15 new ele- Scandinavia, and elsewhere, the votes mentary schools and additions to four of women play a large part in national

"In Paris, the Chamber of Deputies Richmond will be located between recently passed the bill for the na-Fifty-Ninth and One Hundred and tional enfranchisement of women, Tenth Streets and the Washington the most notable feature of this being Heights School near One Hundred and the eloquent addresses of Mr. Briand Ninetieth Street and Wadsworth and Mr. Viviani in behalf of the move-Avenue. The other high schools will ment. This bill will soon be determined upon by the French Senate, and sections, Brooklyn. An appropriation proponents are confident of its pas-ual silence of the unpeopled north, of \$400,000 was asked to place an addi-sage there. In the Saar Valley, equal sage there. In the Saar Valley, equal sternly isolate, untouched by human tion on the Manual Training High suffrage is an established fact. The treaty has stipulated that all adults of this district be given the right to vote. The splendid impression which the women made when received by COMMON CARRIERS the League of Nations Commission strengthened the faith of the commisonly to vote but to administer the affairs of government. It was Lord Aug. 1 become common carriers and President Wilson complimented them

the establishment of an International Upon the invitation of the

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### COLLEGE, SCHOOL ATHLETICS

## WOMEN'S TENNIS IN SEMI-FINALS

Miss Bjurstedt, Present Champion, Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Zinderstein Remain in Running for Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania-Only four players, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of the West Side Tennis Club, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia Country Club, and Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss Marion Zinderstein, of the Longwood Cricket Club, remain in the running for the women's United States lawn tennis singles championship. These four advanced to the semi-final rounds Thursday by winning their fourth-round matches on the turf courts of the Philadelphia

Cricket Club.

The semi-final round, as well as the national championship in the women's and girls' doubles, will be played to-Mrs. Harvey, the only Philadelphia player will meet Mrs. Wightman, while Miss Bjurstedt, the present title delphia C. C., 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. polder, plays Miss Marion Zinderstein. The finals will be played on Saturday. Miss Marie Wagner, of the New York Tennis Club, gave Miss Bjurstedt the nis Club, defeated Miss Martha Bayard, hardest match which she has played Short Hills, New Jersey, 6—4, 6—3. in the championship tournaments of he last five years. The match went to three thrilling sets before Miss Bjurstedt won out, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Miss Bjurstedt .. 0 4 4 4 2 4 1 3 4 4-30-6 ner by default.
Miss Wagner .. 4 1 2 0 4 1 4 1 0 1-22-4 Even though Miss Bjurstedt won from Miss Wagner, who was the for- son defeated Miss Mary Hull and Ken- by default Wednesday from H. V. ner United States indoor champion, those familiar with her game that she is not in the best of condition and has a difficult problem on her hands to defeat Miss Zinderstein today.

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey had a strenuous three-set match with Miss Leslie Banoft of the Longwood Cricket Club. The local player won the first, 6-2, but in the second the Boston player gave her much trouble, and she lost the set, 4-6. Mrs. Harvey won the hird set, 6-4.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss Marion Zinderstein had easy sailing Irs. Wightman defeated Miss A. I ownsend of the Merion Cricket Club 6-0, 6-1, while Miss Claire Cassel was expected to give Miss Zinderstein a close match, but the Boston sta triumphed, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Katharine Gardner of the West

ide Tennis Club reached the semifinal round in the girls' championship singles, defeating Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, New Jersey, 6-4, 6-3. The other semi-final round between Miss Adelaide Hooker and Miss Eliza-

Warren was postponed. The sum-CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Third Round

phia C. C., 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, West Side T. C., teated Mrs. C. R. Wainwright, Philadel-Braves, 6 to 5. The score:

Miss Marion Zinderstein, Longwood Cricket

Giants humbled the St. Louis Cardinals were outs and a net by Robinson gave

Seaver a three-point lead, which he year have developed rapidly during year have developed rapidly during efeated Miss Mary Heaton, Green-test. The score:

alla Bjursedt, West Side Tennis Rigier and Moran, defeated Miss Marie Wagner, New Tennis Ciub, 6-1, 6-1.
Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia
(ry Club, defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft, Longwood Cricket Club, 6-2, 4-6, batting form and aided greatly by the baffling offerings of Sallee, their star

Robert Harold, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, score:
Mary Thayer and Miss Dorothy Jud defeated Miss Gertrude Estheind Mes. J. E. Bailey, 6-3, 8-7, Cincinnati Mrs. J. E. Bailey, 6–3, 8–7.

Mrs. Theodore Casselver and Mrs. Deforest Candee defeated Miss Adelaide Hooker and Miss Mary Heaton by deform. Cincinnati .... 2 1 0 1 0 9 0 0 x 4 6 0 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 Batteries—Sallee and Rariden; Rixey and Adams. Umpires—Harrison and Byron.

Veaver defeated Mrs. M. D. Straffen and frs. Theodore Sohnst, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Marion Zinderstein and Miss Eatteries—Cadore and Miler; Hendrix, Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office d Mlas Leslie Bancroft, 6-1, 6-0. Third Round

Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Mrs. S. Ful- PRIVATE RYAN WINS erton Weaver defeated Mrs. Gilbert Har-ey and Mrs. T. H. Cabot, 6-3, 6-2, Fourth Round

Miss Marion Zinderstein and Miss Elea-nor Goss defeated Miss Mary Thayer and Miss Dorothy Newbold, 6-2, 6-3.

DUBLIN, Ireland (Wednesday)—teachers as go into business. Only four girls announced their intention GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Third Round Miss Martha Bayard, Shorthills, de-feated Miss Catharine Lauder, Greenwich Private Patrick Ryan, holder of the world's hammer-throw record, took terest them.

Miss Adelaide Hooker, Greenwich Club, the latter event.

## HARVARD CREW STATISTICS

UNIVE	RSITY EIGHT			
Position Name			Height	
Position Name and class Bow—Wendell Davis '21	Home-	Age	ft. in.	lbs.
2 C B Davis 21	New York, N. Y		6 1	156
2-C. F. Batchelder Jr., '20	Cambridge, Mass	20	5 111/2	
3—E. S. Brewer '19	Milton, Mass	23	6 1	177
4-F4B. Lothrop '21	Boston, Mass	20	5 11	181
5-J. F. Linder Jr., '19	Canton, Mass	21	5 11	178
6-M. E. Olmstead '21	Harrisburg, Pa	18.	6 1/2	
7-Capt. F. B. Whitman '19	Cambridge, Mass	20	6 1/2	
Stroke—Delmar Leighton '19	Tunknannock, Pa	22	5 111/2	
Cox-E. L. Peirson '21	Salem, Mass	19	4 11	99
Averages, excluding coxswains		201/2	6	1751/2
FRESH	MAN EIGHT			
Bow-G. M. Appleton	Buffalo, N. Y	20	5 9	166
2-L. B. La Farge		19	6 1	149
3-R. K. Kane		18	6 .	180
4-S. A. Duncan		21	5 914	168
5-Lawrence Terry		19	6 31/2	186
6-Capt. L. B. McCagg Jr	New York, N. Y	21	6 4	194
7-Charles Garland	Buzzard's Bay	19	6 2	183
Stroke-Malcolm Bradlee	Boston	19.	6 1	166
Cox-F. S. Williams	Chestnut Hill, Mass	19	5 8	122
Averages, exclusive of coxswains	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	1914	6 1	174
SECOND IIN	IVERSITY EIGHT .			
Bow-Sherman Damon '21	Prochiles Mass	10	6 1	164
2-W. C. Chanler '19		19	6 1 14	159
3-Norman Brazer '19		24	6 1	173
4—Capt. G. L. Batchelder '19		21		186
			6 3	
5-R. M. Sedgwick '21			5 11	194
6-D. H. Morris Jr., '21	New 10rk, N. 1	.19		1761/2
7—T. T. Pond '21	Neponset, Mass	. 19	5 111/2	162
Stroke-Reginald Jenney '21		20	5 6	141
Cox-R. N. Durfee '19	Fall River, Mass	22	5 7	123
Averages, exclusive of coxswains		201/2	6	1691/2

Longwood Cricket Club. R. G. Seaver,

Greenough, played high grade tennis

which are scheduled to be contested

The winner of today's match will

play H. C. Johnson, present holder of

the state title, for the championship

at a date to be announced later, prob-

opening set, Niles was unable to bring

best brand of tennis to win.

next set and the match, 6-1. The

Fourth Round

INMAN LOSES TO NEWMAN

DETROIT, Michigan - Question-

naires signed by 217 girl graduates of

Detroit high schools show that the

teaching profession is attracting more

attention this year than formerly, and

that as many girls will become school-

Jr. defeated H. V.

summary:

Niles had little difficulty in his

this afternoon.

NILES AND SEAVER GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES-REACH STATE FINALS

Semi-Final Round Miss Katharine Gardner, Westside Ten-MIXED DOUBLES

First Round Miss Molla Bjurstedt and H. C. Johnson defeated Miss Elizabeth Warren and

First Set

Miss Bjurstedt ... .. 4 0 4 0 4 8 4 4-28-6
Miss Wagner ... .. 0 4 1 4 2 6 2 2-21-2

Second Set

Miss Bjurstedt ... .. 8 2 4 3 4 1 4 4 1 0 2 6 1 2-41-6

Miss Bjurstedt ... .. 9 4 1 4 4 1 0 2 6 1 2-41-6

Miss Bjurstedt ... .. 9 4 5 4 5 4 1 4 4 1 0 2 6 1 2-41-6

Miss Bjurstedt ... .. 9 4 5 4 5 4 1 4 4 1 0 2 6 1 2-41-6

Mrs. G. W. Wightman and G. W. Wightman defeated Miss Katharine Gardner and J. R. Rowland, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. L. G. Morris and A. Her. defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris and A. Iler, defeated Mrs. A. J. Paul and F. E. Dixon, 6—4, 7—5. Miss Claire Cassell and Wallace Johnson efeated Miss Penelope Anderson and part-

> Miss Molla Bjurstedt and H. C. John- opposing D. P. Robinson Jr., who won neth Webb, 6-0, 6-1.

## WIN IN NATIONAL

Defeat St. Louis by 7 to 1 in Thursday's Contests - East ably around the first of next week. and West Split Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Club-	Won	Lost	. p
S	New York	. 31	15	
	Cincinnati	. 29	18	
	Chicago	. 25	20	
3.	Pittsburgh	. 26	22	
	Brooklyn	. 23	22	
1	St. Louis		25	
n	Philadelphia	. 15	28	-
r	Boston		29	
14	THURSDAY'S	RES	ULTS	

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5 New York 7, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1 GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Chicago

BRAVES DROP CLOSE GAME

PITTSBURGH. Pennsylvania-The had several interesting rallies, both Bartlett's Cove and ending at the Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Ansile Naylor, Philadelphia hour finish Thursday, getting three runs in the seventh and three in the dephia C. C., 6-1, 6-2.

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania — has signed a contract with the St. Last year Harvard and Yale met in three races; but they were not held runs in the first inning Thursday and runs in the first inn

T. C. 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss Claire Cassel, New York T. C., defeated Miss Mollie Thayer, Philadelphia
C. C. 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, Longwood C.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, Longwood C.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, Longwood C.

The Cardinals were

The Cardinals were

The Cardinals were

Taking the opportunity drove two beautiful shots down the side lines and then made a placement which Robinson, attempting to get, drove into the net, giving Seaver the advantage. Two second in 10m. 2s. and Harvard the second in 10m. 7s.

WHITE SOX WIN CLOSE GAME.

WHITE SOX WIN CLOSE GAME.

Fourth Round New York
G. W. Wightman, Longwood St. Louis

CINCINNATI CLUB WINS

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Displaying good D. P. Robinson Jr Greenough by default. Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Mrs. T. H. delphia Nationals Thursday and held the advantage, winning 4 to 1. The score:

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H E May 10. Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0-4 15 0 Brooklyn .....

and Quigley. THE HAMMER THROW

leave in Ireland, won places today in of taking up nursing, despite the fact the Irish track and field champion- that a campaign was conducted by

members of the profession among ne Gardner, West Side T. that event with a throw of 169ft. eated Miss Mary Heaton, Green- Lieut, William McCormick of Cornell Erzabeth Warren, Westmoreland lefcated Miss Penelope Anderson, oreland Club, 6—2, 7—5. University was second in both the hammer throw and the stone throw, coming within 8in, of the record in Seats at Shuman's

son and the Blue Today

AN EIGHT						
Buffalo, N. Y 2	0 5	9	166	HARVARD-YALE VARS	ITY RAC	ES
	9 6		149	Victor	Tin	ne
	8 6		180	1852-Harvard		
	1 5		168	185 Harvard		
	9 6	31/2	186	1857-Harvard		
	1 6	4.	194	1859—Yale		
	9 6	2	183	1860-Harvard		
	9, 6	1	166	1864—Yale	19m.	18
Chestnut Hill, Mass 1	9 5	8	122	1865—Yale		
-		-	-	1866—Harvard		
	91/2 6	1	174	1867—Harvard		
VERSITY EIGHT				1868—Harvard	17m. 4	87
. Brookline, Mass 1	9 6	1	164	1869—Harvard	18m.	28
Tuxedo, N. Y 2		11/6	159	1872—Harvard	20m. 3	US
. Brookline, Mass 2		1 79	173	1873—Yale		
. Medford, Mass 2			186	1874—Harvard		
New York, N. Y 2		3	194	1875—Harvard	17m	50
. New York, N. Y 1		11	1763/2	1876—Yale	22m	28.
. Neponset, Mass 1		1116	162	1877—Harvard	24m 3	
. Brookline, Mass 2		6	141	1878—Harvard	20m 4	47
. Fall River, Mass1. 2	2 5	7	123	1879—Harvard	22m. 1	
			-	1880-Yale	24m. 2	
	014 6		1691/2	1881-Yale	22m. 1	38.
				1882-Harvard	20m. 4	78.
NIII FO AND			-	1883-Harvard	25m. 4	64
NILES AND S	SF A	VE	K	1884-Yale	20m. 3	18.
THILLD AND L		AL	11	1885-Harvard	25m. 1	514
DEACHICTAT	TT	TAT	ATC	1886-Yale	20m. 4	114
REACH STAT	P. F	IN	CIP	1887-Yale	22m. 5	68.
TIEST TOTAL DITTE		** **	1110	1888-Yale	20m. 10	
	- market			1889—Yale		
F D.C . N	E	D		1890-Yale		
Former Defeats N.	. E.	Por	ter in	1891—Harvard	21m. 23	38.
Camilla Car	V/L:1	. 1	- 44	1892-Yale	20m. 48	
Straight Sets	w nii	e L	Latter	1893-Yale	25m.	14
Fasila Win Fas	- D	D	D.L	1894—Yale		
Easily Wins Fro	m D.	Г.	LOD-	1895—Yale	21m. 30	Os.
incon In in the	S	N	mhan	1897—Yale	20m. 34	
inson Jr. in the	Same	INU	mber	1898—Yale	24m.	28.
	name .			1899—Harvard	20m. 52	1/2
Specially for The Christis	n Scie	nce M	Ionitor	1900—Yale	21m. 13	73
BOSTON, Massachi				1901—Yale		
				1902—Yale	20m. 20	13.
championship tennis				1904—Yale	21m 41	175
Niles defeated W. E. P.	orter	in a	semi-	1905—Yale	22m 22	172
final round match of t	he an	nual	Mas-	1906—Harvard	22m 9	S.
sachusetts state sing				1907—Yale	21m 10	
balas bald as the tree				1000 TT	21m. 10	100

Harvard 29, Yale 28.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Seaver, in his match with Robinson, be rowed down stream, starting at

lefeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York

C. 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman, Longwood C. C., after Miss Eleanor Goss, West Side

C. 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Innings—

I and freshman events being rowed on the locals pitched a smooth the Charles River at Boston. The first warslty race was over a two-mile weakened a bit, and the veteran Seaver taking the opportunity drove two hear-taking the opportunity drove two hear-tak taking the opportunity drove two beau- 10m. 56s. The second varsity and Detroit

made game by lobbing over his oppon- the past two weeks, but are not con- Washington club, winning 5 to 4 de-Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E

New York ... .. 4 6 2 1 6 0 6 0 0 7 13 6

St. Louis ... .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 2

Batteries—Toney and McCarty; Tuero,

made game by lobbing over his opponents opponents the past two weeks, but are not considered up to the standard set in past spite the weaking of Loudermilk, the years. Few of the varsity oarsmen able to stand the fast pace which the have ever won their varsity letter and pith innings. The score: Cricket Club, defeated Miss A. B. Town-Batteries—Toney and McCarty; Tuero, able to stand the fast pace which the have ever won their varsity letter and veteran maintained and dropped the there has not been such hard training have ever won their varsity letter and ninth innings. The score: this year as in the past. The Yale Chicago ....... 1011200000—5133 oarsmen have been coached this year Washington ..... 000002002—481 by Prof. M. A. Abbott, who was asby Prof. M. A. Abbott, who was as-sistant to Guy Nickalls in 1916, while sistant to Guy Nickalls in 1916, while Harvard has been coached by William women's Championship doubles baffling onerings of Salee, the Cincinnati Jr., 8-6, 6-1.

Reds got an early lead over the PhilaN. W. Niles defeated W. E. Porter, Herrick, who served as head coach in 1916, has not been with the Harvard The cricket team representing New oarsmen this year, F. L. Higginson York played its second game in the

> FASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC. **NEW YORK**

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## HARVARD-YALE OARSMEN MEET

Thames River Will Again Be the Scene of Famous Regattas Between the Crim-

	HARVARD-YALE	VARSIT	Y RACES
	Victor		Time
	1852-Harvard		10m.
	185 Harvard		22m.
	1857-Harvard		19m. 18s.
	1859-Yale		19m. 14s.
			18m. 53s.
	1864-Yale		19m. 1s.
	1865-Yale		18m. 421/2
			18m. 431/2
	1867-Harvard		18m. 12%
			17m. 481/2
	1869-Harvard		18m. 2s.
			20m. 30s.
	1872-Harvard		16m. 57s.
	1873-Yale		16m. 59s.
			16m. 54s.
			17m. 5s.
	1876-Yale		22m. 2s.
	1877-Harvard		24m. 36s.
	1878-Harvard		20m. 44 %
	1879-Harvard		22m. 15s.
	1880-Yale		24m. 27s.
	1881-Yale		22m. 13s.
-	1882-Harvard		20m. 47s.
	1883-Harvard		25m. 461/2
	1884-Yale		20m. 31s.
	1885-Harvard		25m. 1514
	1886-Yale		20m. 4114
)	1887-Yale		.22m. 56s.
'	1888-Yale		20m. 10s.
	1889-Yale		21m. 30s.
. 1	1890-Yale		21m. 29s.
1	1891-Harvard		21m. 23s.
1	1892-Yale		20m. 48s.
	1893-Yale		25m. 11/28
	1894-Yale		24m. 40s.
-	1895-Yale		21m. 30s.
-	1897-Yale		20m. 34s.
	1898-Yale		24m. 2s.
1	1899-Harvard		20m. 521/25
-	1900-Yale		21m. 1246s
	1901-Yale		23m. 37s.
1	1902-Yale		20m. 20s.
-	1903-Yale		20m. 1946s
1	1904-Yale		21m. 411/28
1	1905-Yale		22m. 23%s
1	1906-Harvard		23m. 2s.
-	1907-Yale		21m. 10s.
- 1			2

1915—Yale 1916—Harvard 1918-Harvard ...... 10m. 56s.

1909—Harvard 1910—Harvard

1911-Harvard

being held on the turf courts of the 1908-Harvard ...... 24m. 10s

and succeeded in reaching the finals, 1914-Yale .....

1852 race was for two miles. From 1855 to 1876 race was for three miles. Since then it has been four miles, and since 1876 Niles had little difficulty in his it has been held at New London, except in match yesterday, only allowing Porter 1918 when it was rowed at Derby, Confive games in the two sets. In the necticut, and was two miles.

..... 21m. 50

.....\*20m.

..... 20m. 461/28

..... 21m. 431/2s

his fast ground stroke down, the ball NEW LONDON, Connecticut - For dropping just outside the baselines repeatedly. Resorting to a lobbing the first time since 1916 Harvard and ponent, who was most formidable today in their annual regatta with an when at the net, and depended largely official program composed of three upon his service to carry him through. events. The first event of the day will Toward the last of the set, the winner be the two-mile race between the got all his strokes into working order, freshman eights starting at 10 o'clock over the New York club Thursday, and and the match went to him at in the morning at the Navy Yard and 6-4, 6-1.

Niles enters the finals a decided The next event will be the two-mile favorite over Seaver, and is picked by race for second varsity eights starting

won 4 to 3 despite a nard enter of the locals to tie things up in the eighth. The score:

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H E Niles enters the finals a decided by favorite over Seaver, and is picked by many followers of the game as the next state champion. However, should next state champion. However, should next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state champion. However, should next state champion are next state. he oppose Johnson it is certain that event will be the big four-mile race both players will need to display their for the two varsity eights which will older. start at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and pires-Chill and Owens.

being the graduate who has been most championship Halifax cup series against the Frankford Cricket Club on

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NORTHAMPTON, England — Tom Of the 57 regattas Harvard and Yale have competed in, Harvard has won 29 Newman defeated Melbourne Inman have competed in, Harvard has won 29 Newman defeated Melbourne by Newman defeated Newman have competed in the regattas in a billiard game at Northampton by to 28 for Yale. In 10 of the regattas ker and Miss Mary Heaton by det.

Iss Claire Cassell and Miss Marie Wagdefeated Miss Rebecca Thompson and
BROOKLYN DEFEATS CUBS 4 TO 1

BROOKLYN DEFEATS CUBS 4 TO 1

CHICAGO, Illinois—The Brooklyn

CHICAGO, Illinois—The Brooklyn

CHICAGO, Illinois—The Brooklyn

CHICAGO, Illinois—The Brooklyn

The record for second varsity eights

The record for second varsity eights Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss ElecNationals toyed with Hendrix and sears defeated Miss Gertrude ConNora Sears defeated Miss Gertrude ConNationals toyed with Hendrix and wipe out the original start, but also to equal his opponent's rate of scorto equal his opponent's rate of scoris 9m. 33 2-5s., made by Harvard in ing. The game was concluded on 1899

> ALL THE WAY BY WATER \$5.65 VIA CAPE COD CANAL \$5.65 Lv. India Wharf Daily and Sunday 8 P. M. Trips BANGOR, \$5.18 Lv. India Wharf every Mon., Wed, and Pri. at 5 P. M. To Bangor and intervening landings. Connections at Rockland for Bar Harbor and all landings on Mount Depart and Blue Hill line. 3 Trips PORTLAND, \$2 A Week Leave Central Wharf every Tuesday. Thurs-day and Saturday at 6 P. M. 2 Trips ST. JOHN, N. B., \$8.64 Also EASTPORT & LUBEC, MAINE

### YALE CREW STATISTICS UNIVERSITY EIGHT

				Weigh
Position Name and class Bow-P. B. Allen '19	Home	Agh		
Bow-P. B. Allen '19	Providence, R. I	23	5 101	
- 2-S. Y. Hord '21	Terre Haute, Ind	21	5 11	174
3-L. G. Adams '20	Lawrence, N. Y	21	5 10	
4-J. J. Schieffelin '19	New York, N. Y	21	6 3	175
5-Capt. Winter Mead '19	Bronxville, N. Y	21	5 10	4 180
6-C. S. Payson '21	Portland. Me	20	6 2	180
7-D. G. Driscoll '20	St. Paul. Minn	22	6 1	158
Stroke-C. C. Peters '19	Seattle. Wash	21	6 1	167
Cox-Robert Carson '21		20	5 61	115
Averages, excluding coxswains		2114	6 1	4 1771
	MAN EIGHT			
Bow-K. D. McColl	Providence R. L	28	5 10	163
2-E. G. Janeway		18	6 1	4 168
3—Walter Haldeman	Louisville Ky	19	5 113	
4-J. L. Carman Jr.		20	6 .	163
5-F. H. Mitchell		22	6 13	
6—Donald Martin		19	6 .	171
7-F. L. Spencer		19	5 11	162
Stroke-Capt. Ward Cheney		19	5 11	158
Cox—A. Johnson		17	5 9	120
Averages, exclusive of coxswains		19	5 113	4 1654
	IVERSITY EIGHT	-	-	
Bow-J. F. Edners '19		22	5 10	157
2-P. D. Schrieber '20		24	6 1	165
		20	5 10%	
3-C. L. Hare '21		20	6 .	171
4-J. S. Moulton '20S		21	6 3	195
5-F. H. Brownell Jr., '19				
6-W. F. C. Ewing '21	New York, N. I	19	5 113	
7-H. J. Mali '21		19	5 11 4	
Stroke-B. L. Heminway '21		19	5 11	150
Cox-T. H. Lashar '18S	Bridgeport, Conn	24	5 4	115
	* - 7	0011		

### DIVIDE GAMES IN THE AMERICAN

Cleveland and Chicago Win Philadelphia Score for East

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost

24 28 32 THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, St. Louis 1 Cleveland 4, New York 3 Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1 Chicago 5, Washington 4 GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston Cleveland at New York

Detroit at Philadelphia Chicago at Washington

### RED SOX DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Boson Red Sox and St. Louis Browns played a close game Thursday despite some glaring errors by the locals. The Red Sox won, 2 to 1. The score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Innings-Boston 

CLEVELAND CLUB WINS 4 TO 3

NEW YORK, New York-The Clevewon 4 to 3 despite a hard effort of

ATHLETICS DEFEAT DETROIT

ninth and winning over the Boston first set was closely contested through- on the Thames River, the big varsity did not score again during the conout, the two men winning on their event taking place on the Housatonic test, but had enough tallies to win by the defense of his opponent when once and freshman events being rowed on Johnson of the locals pitched a smooth

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -The Chicago White Sox outhit the

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H E

NEW YORK WINS AGAIN PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania -

the latter's grounds at Haverford Wednesday, and succeeded in defeating the home eleven by a margin of 44 runs.

## Averages, exclusive of coxswains...... 201/2 5.11% 1651/2

WIN THEIR LETTERS

HARVARD PLAYERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor for West While Boston and less than 11 varsity baseball "H's" entire'y eliminated, while St. Louis, ship game. The players who won letters for the first time this year follow: Capt. W. W. McLeod '19, second base; Capt.-Elect R. W. Emmons Jr., '20, shortcapt.-Elect R. W. Emmons Jr., 20, short-stop; E. L. Bigelow '21, substitute first baseman; R. H. Bond '19, catcher; F. K. Bullard '20, pitcher; W. B. Felton '20, pitcher; W. B. Frothingham '21, right field; E. S. Hardell '21, pitcher; H. P. King '21, first base; T. J. Meehan Jr., '21, substitute center field; and K. W. Perkins '20, third have

Perkins '20, third base. Following the second game with Yale Wednesday evening, the Harvard players elected R. W. Emmons Jr., defeated Donald Edwards, Midlothian C. '20, captain for next year. 'Emmons C. by default. played shortstop this spring, putting up a fine game in the field and leading the team at the bat. He is a son of R. W. Emmons '95, captain and end of the Harvard varsity football eleven of 1894.

### TWO NEW DISTRICTS FOR ATHLETIC UNION

repeatedly. Resorting to a lobbing the first time since 1916 Harvard and game, the veteran held off his op- Yale will meet on the Thames River and Severied. Umpires—Dineen and Evans. Amateur Athletic Union, with headquarters at Buffalo and Indianapolis.
Indiana, have been appropried by Sa.
default. Indiana, have been announced by Sec .land Americans secured an early lead ations, he said, will be formed from Dewey Weber defeated Frank Douglas territory taken from the unwieldy by default Metropolitan and Central associations, the great size of which has hampered athletes living at points far removed

> ST. LOUIS SIGNS PITCHER MOBILE, Alabama-Dennis Curren, leading pitcher of Spring Hill College.





ateak dinner, \$1.50. Staterooms reserved. Daily and Sunday (except Saturday) 10 A. M. Saturday at 1 P. M. Steamer from Rowe's Wharf,

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## H. G. LEGG WINS EASY VICTORY

Former Trans-Mississippi Golf Champion Defeats T. B. Griffith of Wichita in Western Amateur Tourney 11 and 10

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

ST. LOUIS, Missouri-Play in the western amateur golf championship tourney being staged this week at the Sunset Hill Country Club links was characterized Wednesday by the excellent work of Clarence Wolff, the Sunset Hill star. Wolff defeated Nelson Whitney of the New Orleans Country Club in a close match. 5 up 4 to play.

In the other matches of the day, H. G. Legg of Minneapolis won an easy victory over T. B. Griffith of Wichita, 11 and 10 to play. C. G. Waldo of Detroit easily won from Frank Lynch of the Forest Park Golf Club, 6 and 5 to play, while R. E. Knepper of Sioux City took a close match from S. W. Reynolds, a former Trans-Mississippi winner by 2 up. L. D. Bromfield, fourtime Colorado state champion made short work of J. E. Nugent of Kansas City, 11 and 10.

Chicago, which had 10 men to start CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts - No in the championship flight, has been have been won by members of the which had seven, had two men left. Crimson varsity baseball this spring The Twin City fans have two golfers, for the first time as a result of their as have Detroit, while one each repreplaying in a Harvard-Yale champion- sents Sioux City and Denver. The summary

CHAMPIONSHIP-Second Round Clarence Wolff, Sunset Hill C. C., defeated Nelson Whitney, New Orleans C. C.,

5 and 4.
J. S. Thompson, St. Paul T. and C. C.,
defeated Christian Kenney, Sunset Hill C. C., 4 and 3.
H. G. Lezg, Minikahda Club, defeated T. B. Griffith, Wichita C. C., 11 and 10.
C. G. Waldo, Detroit, defeated Frank Lynch, Forest Park G. C., 6 and 5.

R. E. Knepper, Sioux City C. C., de-feated S. W. Reynolds, Omaha F. C., 2 up. L. D. Bromfield, Denver C. C., defeated J. E. Nugent, Hill Crest C. C., 4 and 3. CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS

Second Round W. K. Wood defeated E. H. Evans by default. Lawson Watts defeated P. M. Hunter by default.

A. Stillwell defeated R. G. Bush by de-NEW YORK, New York-Plans for default.

Indiana, have been announced by Sec.
Treas. F. W. Rubien. The new associdefault.

A. Lockerby defeated R. B. Sullivan by



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## BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS NEW YORK STOCKS STEEL SITUATION

## BOND ISSUES OF · SEABOARD AIR LINE

Various Bonds of the Company
Now Selling on a Basis to
Yield Good Return—Recent
Improvements and Expansions

NEW YORK, New York—In 1915 the

New Various Bonds of the Company
Now Selling on a Basis to
Yield Good Return—Recent
Improvements and Expansions

Am Beet Sugar Receive Re 

with its subsidiaries into an enlarged system with the present financial structure. Since then interest on all its bonds has been regularly earned and paid, including interest on the adjustment mortgage 5s, 1949. Under Chino Corn Products overnment control interest is practi-Crucible Steel cally guaranteed, and on the return Cuba Cane pfd company to private operation here appears to be no reason to question a continuation of payment of all company has made extensive improvements and expansions in recent years.

Seaboard Air Line adjusted to fall Goodrich 229
Inspiration 50 808
Int Mer Mar 51 6014
do pfd 51 5114 Kennecott

Seaboard Air Line adjustment mort-Responsible for the same mileage securities and other securities covered by the refunding securities are securities and other securities covered by the refunding securities and securities and securities are securities are securities are securities are securities and securities are securitie same mileage securities and other securities covered by the refunding 4 per cent bonds, but are a lien subject thereto. Interest is payable semiannually out of net earnings and is cumulative. Interest has always been paid regularly, so that none has accumulated. Although these bonds have advanced slightly from the simple of the subject the subject thereto. Interest has always been paid regularly, so that none has accumulated. Although these bonds have advanced slightly from the subject to the sub umulative. Interest has always been paid regularly, so that none has accumulated. Although these bonds have advanced slightly from the low price of the year, they are now selling around a price to yield about 10.18 Un Pacific 1323 Un Pacific 1323 Un Stuber 1323

gage 4s, 1959, are secured upon 3047
miles of road, of which there is a first
lien on 278 miles. They are also adWillys-Overland
Total Tales 1.2 ditionally secured by a pledge of \$27,-000,000 out of \$39,775,000 first 4s, 1950. This issue is legal for insurance com-

panies in New York State. The following compilation of bonds of the Seaboard Air Line Railway mpany, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, shows high and low rices during 1918, and closing or last rices on June 16, with income return Victory 3%s .....100.06 100.08 100.00 100.06

Seabd Air Line: High Low June 16 Yld.
Gold 4s, 1950... 75 % 67 70 % 6.14
Adjust 5s, 1949... 61 49 51 10.18
Refund'g 4s, 1959 66 51 % 58 ½ 7.13
Catol Cent 4s, 1949 77 75 76 5.68
Ga. Car & N 5s 29 94 94 94 5.80
Seab & Roan 5s 26 91 % 91 % 95 % 5.84 51 10.18 581<sub>2</sub> 7.13 77 6.53 76 5.68 90 5.78 91 5.80 92 5.78 94 5.80 951<sub>4</sub> 5.80 951<sub>4</sub> 5.80 951<sub>4</sub> 5.84 97 6 5.65 97 78

## UNITED STATES FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia
Exports for May totaled \$606,000,

Allied Packers

6310
Big Ledge

10 the record set in April, 1919, but an increase of \$55,000,000 over May, 1918.

For 11 months ending May, exports Caledonia 180 For 11 months ending May, exports Caledonia cre \$6,308,000,000, an increase of Calumet & Jer Canada Cop 17,000,000 over the corresponding Canada Cop 17 \$872,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1918. May imports were the argest in the history of the country's foreign trade, being \$329,000,000, a ain of \$56,000,000 over April, 1919. and \$6,000,000 over May, 1918, the pre-Con Copper ... Cosden & Co vious high mark.

imports for 11 months ending May 10. an increase of Emerson ..... 1918. Excess of exports over imports during 11 months was \$3,505,000,000 General Asphalt 71 General Asphalt 

## GEORGIA PEACH CROP ESTIMATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office SALISBURY, North Carolina -SALISBURY, North Carolina
Southern Railway officials here estithing in excess of 7000 carloads, The
hipments to the northern markets
are now very heavy, solid trainloads

moving daily through the solid trainloads

Solid trainloads

Louisiana Co
Magma Cop
Martin Parry
McKin Dar
McKin are now very heavy, solid trainloads wing daily through Salisbury as Pennok Omar Oil fast express. Ranger Ranger
Salt Creek
Sapulpa Ref
Savoy Oil

## FINANCIAL NOTES Paper and pulp exports of Canada

for the fiscal year ended March 31 amounted to \$71,825,600, compared with \$99,259,166 in 1918. Sinclair Gulf Silver King Standard Motor value of rough and cut dianonds imported into the United States Stanton ... Submarine Boat fributed the record of \$7,613,303, and April \$7,037,279. U S Steam .....

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA. Pennsylvania Quotations of some of the leading ises on the stock exchange here yesterday were: Cramp Ship 141, Elec Stor Bat 84, G Asphalt com 72, Lehigh prices here Thursday ranged: Nav 69. Lake Superior 191/2. Phila Co 14. Phila Co pfd 35, Phila Elec 251/2. Phila Rap Tr 2914. Phila Tract 69. Un Tract 29. United Gas Imp 69.

COTTONSEED PRODUCTION WASHINGTON, District of Colum-May ..... 30.10 Spots 33.60, up 100. bia-The Census Bureau in a report issued yesterday on cottonseed and cottonseed products places the production of linters from Aug. 1, 1918, Exchange via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private to May 31, 1919, at 910,541 bales.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, New York-Bar silver 112% off 1/4. Mexican dollars 87.

LONDON, England-Bar silver was %d. lower yesterday at 54%d.

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS

LONDON. England — There were from May 8, 1918, to May 15, 1919, according to figures reported by the been approved by the Mexican Government of the been approved by t

4274

45% 45% 45% 671% 7012 92 92% 38% 34% 8312 17% 17% 16% 16%

LIBERTY BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

NEW YORK CURB

Thursday's Market

ities Service Bank shares. . 3814 ommonwealth Pet 59
on Arizona 1
on Copper 6

Kerr Lake ..... 10

Perfection Time

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.)

NEW YORK, New York-Cotton

31.55

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-Cotton

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE

TOPEKA, Kansas - Deposits in

30.48

29.66

Louisiana Co

Savoy Oil Savoid T

Wright Martin ..

March ....

.30.35

(Special to The Christian Monitor from the New Orleans

prices here Thursday ranged:

.....29.85 31.14

L L 4th 41/48 Victory

Bookings Larger in a Number of Finished Lines-Mill Operations on Bigger Scale in the Pittsburgh District

161½ 161½ steel trade says: 201½ 201½ Improvement in Improvement in the steel situation 42% is asserted in stronger terms this week. Mill schedules show it, partic-90% 90% ularly in the central west. In a number of finished lines bookings are larger and the opinion has been ventured that May output will the low record of the year. tured that May output will stand as

Steel ingot production fell last month to an average of \$5,000 tons a day, compared with 102,500 tons in April, a decrease of 17 per cent. The May rate represents about 26,000,000 tons a year, or about 55 per cent of the country's capacity.

In the Pittsburgh district steel mill operations of one large interest have advanced to a 75 per cent rate, and preparations are making for the blowing in of one or two blast furnaces, 46 wher 871/8 rule. whereas blowing out has been the

Chicago and Detroit continue to lead in structural work, the largest 107 105% 105% 105% 105% 621% 621% 105% 1021 1031% 1021 1031% tion's office at Detroit. Another award Boulevard bridge over the Chicago Cape

have reached an operation of 75 to 80 per cent. Automobile sheets figure more largely than ever, the country's

Open High Low Last
99.30 99.48 99.30 99.30
94.80 94.80 94.80 94.80
93.30 94.66 93.80 94.00
95.12 95.32 95.12 95.28
94.16 94.18 94.06 94.14
95.36 95.42 95.22 95.30
194.20 94.26 94.20 94.24
199.98 100.00 99.96 100.00
100.06 100.08 100.00 100.06 The leading producer has been booking sheets for export of late at the rate of 1000 tons a day. Wire products are also an important item in the export trade, which in the main is made up of moderate tonnages in a variety of lines. Japan and South America are buying steadily. A sale of 1000 tons of heavy rails to Italy is reported at \$85, c. i. f.

Reductions of \$2 to \$3 in the ocean freight to the United Kingdom make British markets to that degree more accessible to American steel, a rate of \$17 on finished material from New York being now available and \$16 on pig iron. From Pensacola a rate of \$18 on pig iron to Mediterranean ports can now be had and of \$14 to Great

RAILWAY EARNINGS
BUFFALO. ROCHESTER & PITTS.
Second week June \$109,165 & From Jan. 1 ... \$53,03,26 & Co.; United States.

CANADIAN PACIFICATION States.

New York City—J. Lapinsky: Essex.

New York City—J. Lapinsky: Essex.

New York City—J. Boyd, of Thomas Boyd & Co.; United States are gain of 1½.

New York City—J. Boyd, of Thomas Boyd & Co.; United States.

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New York City—J. Lapinsky: Essex.

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New York City—J. A. Scott: Essex.

New York City—J. A. Scott: Essex.

New York City—J. Boyd, of Thomas Boyd & Co.; United States.

New York City—J. A. Scott: Essex.

New York City—J. A. Scott: Essex

94	(Panontal	· · · · · · · · ·	day a Ma	rket	
10.0	Corn— July Sept. Dec. Oats—	Open . 1.80 1.72% 1.49%	F. & G. High 1.8214 1.75 1.5116.	W. Ed Low 1.79 1.72 1.49	dy, Ir Clo 1.81 1.74 1.50
	Sept. Dec. Pork-	.714	.72% .71% .72%	.7045 .6315 .7056	.701 70
	July Sept.		50.75	50.50 48.20	50.7 48.6
-	July Sept	34.02 33.50	34.45 34.07	34.00 33.40	34.13

## MORE GOLD SHIPMENTS

BOSTON, Massachusetts—The National Shawmut Bank of Boston has

San Francisco, Cal.—C. A. Dibble; Essex.

Time loans strong, 60 days, 90 da BOSTON, Massachusetts - The Naarranged to ship an additional million dollars in gold coin to Buenos Airés, making a total of \$4,000,000 sent by that bank to the South American republic. This movement of gold is intended to remedy unfavorable discount conditions that were developing as a result of heavy imports of wool from Argentina.

United States.

Savannah. Ga.—Joseph Berg of National Shoe Co.; Essex.

Schoe Co.; Essex.

Schoe Co.; Essex.

Schoe Co.; United States.

Schoe Co.; United States.

Schoe Co.; United States.

Schoe Co.; Essex.

Schoe Co.; Essex.

Schoe Co.; United States.

Schoe Co.; United States.

Schoe Co.; Essex.

Schoe Co.; Ess

TENNESSEE RAILWAY BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Tennessee Railway, Light & Power Com-

pany reports for April: Gross earnings \$5 Net earnings
Net earnings
Bal after interest
Twelve months
Oross earnings
Net earnings \$524,295 60,788 \$6,479,267 \$5,439.05: earnings Bal after interest 1.889.46 656,606 231,443

COMMONWEALTH POWER CO. BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Com- ings as follows: monwealth Power, Railway & Light Company reports for April:
Gross earnings \$2,007,033
Net earnings 747,600 \$1.721.352 Twelve months-210,036 104,871

Gross earnings \$23,386,932 \$26,311,495
Not earnings 7,956,370 6,985,190
Bal after divs 625,334 403,250 BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT England statement compares:

Pub deposits Private deposits.
Government sec
Other securities. Reserves Prop res to liab ..

## BOSTON STOCKS IS ENCOURAGING Thursday's Closing Prices Adv Dec

-	A A Ch com	1073	14
	A A Ch com	. 110%	14
. 1.			14
aleli	Booth Fish	. 22	
	Boston Elev	724	
			16
	utte & Sup	*28	44
			١
- C	al & Hecia	415	1
		7 %	
	ast Butte	1484	
F	ast Mass	2614	
n G	airbanks	6714	3
is Gr	anby	•73	
IS I	eene-Can	*4216	
C- Isl	reek com	5112	
- La	e Royale	351/8	
	Se Gas	512	
e Ma	uss Gas	791/2	
Mis	ami	101/2	
Mo	ami	2714 6	
BN	hawk	68	1
Nor	T. N H & H.	3014	
Old	Dominion	1314	:
		4114b	
Pon	d Creek	55	1
Stev	vart	19	
Swit	ft & Co	18	
Unit	ft & Co	14 1/2	
Unit	Ad Shoe	(.)	14
US	Smelting 5	134 1	14
-	_ 6	788	1/4
1 .	om V.		78

New York quotation.

## SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Monitor, June 19

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

J. J. Burns of Binghamton Binghamton-Binghamton—J. J. Burns of Binghamton
Shoe & Rubber Co.; Lenox.
Buffalo, New York—P. G. Fox, of G. W.
Farnham Co.; Adams.
Cape Town, Africa—J. B. Lewin; Essex.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Leo Rosenblum;

Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman, Carpenter & Telling; 166 Essex

daily output of automobiles and Chicago, Ill. J. P. Hartwray, of Hartwray Chicago, Ill., J. P. Hartwray, of Hartwray & Co.; Thorndike.
Chicago, Ill.—B. Hamburg; Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—E. Weissburg; Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—E. Levi; Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—E. Lorgini, of
Mann & Longini Co.; Touraine.
Duluth, Minn.—J. H. Murray, of A. W.
Hartman Shoe Co.; United States.

LEATHER BUYERS London, England—E. Steinfeldt; Parker. London, Eng.—William Box, of Samuel Barrows Co., Ltd.; Avery. The Christian Science Monitor is on file the rooms of the Shoe & Leather Association, 166 Essex Street. Boston

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Consumers Power Company reports earn-

April-275.358 Twelve months-160,907 oss earnings \*\*\*\*\* \$7.241,283 \$5,936,635 Net earnings Bal after divs ..... 806,189

STRONG PIG IRON DEMAND

LONDON, England—The Bank of southern iron market is buoyant. Two This week f78,008 900 20,017,000 20,017,000 20,017,000 20,017,000 124,297,000 120,797,000 61,492,900 80,420,900 73,879,900 28,456,000 78,879,900 18,72% 18,20% 87,729,000 87,029

pales yesterday. It was a good selection cording to figures reported by the been approved by the mexican dov-changed names at \$50,000. This equals selected as a selected selected and the selected selected approved by the mexican dov-changed names at \$50,000. This equals the high record for seats in 1912, but the high record for tion and was mainly taken by France last statements. Total deposits May City of Mexico. Survey has been is \$3500 above the price of the last seat sold, some weeks ago.

## HIGH PRICES ARE PAID FOR WOOL

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

High prices are being maintained ward is destined for England, and is consigned to the Minister of Muni
On chain work and in the maintained ward is destined for England, and is consigned to the Minister of Muni
Of the recent market advance of many grade of wool than at country points. That conditions are again approach-

ing normal is indicated by the fact that on May 1 about 83 per cent of the woolen cards and spindles and 75 per cent of the worsted combs and spindles were in operation, compared with

## STOCK TRADING SHOWS CAUTION

Price movements on the New York stock exchange yesterday indicated considerable caution on the part of Hartman Shoe Co.; United States.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—D. T. Patton, of Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co.; lowing some good advances during the forences. Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co.;
Lenox.

Havana, Cuba—F. Turro; Thorndike.
Havana, Cuba—M. Inglasis; Essex.
London, England—C. S. Magnus; Essex.
Los Angeles, Cal.—A. J. Goldwater, of Cohn & Goldwater; Essex.
Manila, P. I.—R. A. McGrath of United States Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.

Montgomery, Ala.—Charles I. Levy of Levy Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Nashville, Tenn.—E. Murray and W. E.

Goodrich 214. General Motors 254. Levy Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Nashville, Tenn.—E. Murray and W. E.
Richardson, of Richardson, Murray,
Dibrell Shoe Co.; Lenox.

New York City.—A. Bass, of A. Bass &

Smelting 114. American Car & Foundry

116. Baldwin 156. American Car & Foundry

117. Bayal Dutch of New York 114. Pac Mail ..... Ry St Spr New York City—A. Bass, of A. Bass & Smelling 14. American car & Folding 15. Royal Dutch of New York 114. Royal Dutch of New York 114. Republic Steel had a net gain of 114. Corn Products 314. Fairbanks had a net gain of 3 and United Shoe 114 in

Essex.
Omaha, Neb.—W. J. Cully of Cully Storz armistice. In the total of 721,616 barShoe Co.: Tournine

The Kansas Gas & Electric Company Programments on new regular quarterly dividend of 134 per dividend Shoe Co.; Touraine.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A. Davidson; United contracts which are appearing for the cent on the preferred stock, payable formed stock, payable formed stock, payable formed stock, payable formed stock, payable July 1 on stock States.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—J. H. Childs of H. Childs Co.; \$4 Lincoin Street.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—B. F. Purviance, of Purviance & Blackmore; Essex.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Joe Glaser, of Kauffmans; Essex.

Pit

ders demand 33%, cables 3314. Lire amount was declared on the common June 25. The extra dividend is unchanged and 6 months 5% @6. Call money easy, high 6, low 5, ruling rate 6, closing bid 4½, offered at 5, last loan 5; bank

The Cities Service Company has declared the usual monthly dividends of dend of \$1 a share.

## SALE OF SISAL

Toledo, Ohió—Phillip J. Gallias: Touraine. a sisal plantation owner of Yucatan, H. Burnett of G. R. French & Sons:

Mexico. arrived a few days ago to Avery.

The direct of G. R. French & Sons:

The direct of G. R. French & Sons: Mexico, arrived a few days ago to complete negotiations for the sale of 700,000 bales to the International Harvester Company. Last year the latter company paid 19½ cents a pound for sisal. The United States Food Administration hought 63,000 bales of 141.

The directors of the Atlantic Coast declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, dend of ½ per cent and an extra divisional payable June 30 to stock of record 1 to stockholders of record 20 June 23.

The Nashus Monufacturing Company Manufacturing Company Manu sisal. The United States Food Administration bought 63,000 bales at 14½ cents a pound. The price at which the present crop is expected to sell is dividend of 1½ per cent on the predent of 1½ per cent on the predent of 1½ per cent on preferred, payable July 1 on stock of record June 26.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED count of the Bank of England was dend at the rate of 6 per cent for the July 25. unchanged at 5 per cent yesterday.

Light-Heat-Power Stability of Income

THE most striking fact about gas and electric securities is the stability of their income return. THE average rate of dividend of

A thirty representative companies serving 78° of the population of Massachusetts was actually 's' of 1° larger in 1918—the difficult year of the war—than in 1910. Detailed figures, demonstrating the prosperity of Massachusetts gas and electric companies over a long period of years, sent on request.

C. D. PARKER & CO., Inc. Specialists in Tax-Exempt Securities 78 DEVONSHINE ST. BOSTON Telephone Fort Hill 4840

## SHIPMENTS OF COPPER HEAVY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Medium and Finer Grades Are ODULUTH, Minnesota About State Of Copper have been rein Particular Demand, Ac- ceived here for shipment east and to cording to an Official Report rates have recently been obtained, and of the Bureau of Markets it is expected that shipments will be very large hereafter during seasons

for choice wool, particularly medium tions, via Montreal. It is not for the industrial shares it is interesting to and finer grades, according to a detailed wool market report issued by this way for the use of consuming the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture. Buyers are showing a large therefore leaving on the government, but is sent in the investigate the tangible assets of the Bureau of Markets, Department of Markets, Department of the standard who have are of much greater value than the Agriculture. Buyers are showing a are therefore leaning on the govern-stock market appraisal of the equity Agriculture. Buyers are snowing a willingness to pay for quality. Some ment for sufficient credit to sustain shares. In the table below is a list of industrial companies whose balance tancy to purchase the new clip at agents here are of the opinion that sheets show an excess of assets over prices asked by the producer, while whenever credits are reestablished in market prices. others are free purchasers. In some Europe the present copper surplus in cases lower prices prevail in the sea-

## AMERICAN GAS CO.

approximately 73 per cent and 65 per Company for 12 months ended May 31. International Paper responds to this test with a showing of \$204 of assets cent, respectively, for April. Machin- 1919, have not yet been made public, for the common stock, compared with ery on government orders is a neg-but it is understood they will show a market value of about \$55. Railway Wool consumption decreased steadmon. For the 12 months to Jan. 31, American Sugar \$188. in excess of 20 per cent on the comSteel Spring shows \$191 a share, and ily from the time the armistice was 1919, the balance after preferred divisigned until April. Figures for April dends was \$669,049, or 15.8 per cent. reliance should not be placed upon exceeded all previous months this year. The high point in earnings was the property valuations appearing in and showed an increase of 32 per cent reached during the calendar year industrial balance sheets, even after over the preceding month. The May 1916, when the company earned \$1. series of London wool auctions closed 002,646, or 273/2 per cent, for common. the other hand, it is no secret that with advances from 5 per cent to 10

At its low point for the last 10 years, many companies do not overvalue per cent for choice combings, and 11 per cent was earned. The stock their properties, but rather pursue an More central western sheet mills Chicago, III.—E. Levi, of Selz, Schwab & were offered and only a small portion annually since July, 1914, is under-the details of capital and net quick stood to have been increased to 5 per assets of 22 industrials together with crossbreds recovered and finished firm. dividend on the common, which has opposite policy.

## WHY INDUSTRIAL STOCKS ADVANCED

Balance Sheets of Many Companies Show Tangible Assets of Much Greater Value Than Market Prices of Shares

An effort has been made to make a minimum rather than a maximum showing by eliminating intangible items such as good will and by de-EARNINGS LARGE ducting reserves for depreciation, taxes, etc. In a very few instances it NEW YORK, New York-The earn- which has apparently been included

stood to have been increased to 5 per assets of 22 industrials, together with cent annually. Dividends declared the balance remaining for the common June 13 were 25 per cent and 2½ per stocks after deducting the par amount of bonds, notes, and preferred stock:

		, no	es, and pre	ferred	stoc
Westinghouse 118,546,019 1 Willys-Overland 54,547,365 Wilson 35,185,123 Worthington	Net wkg. cap. \$19.642,307 4.955,497 28.510,350 35,364.848 2.716,245 25.573.090 9.260,626 91,034,383 24,596,942 91,034,383 6.832,549 19.124,551 6.455,168 10.201,812 10.065,078 9.983,254 10.518,521 17.983,446 69,694,611 222,420,500 13.185,182 19,006,169	Total \$32,717,316 24,835,286 120,274,109 129,659,937 19,546,816 63,467,759 59,202,921 73,156,963 91,729,223 224,161,762 13,570,072 73,052,285 12,883,199 28,904,364 13,833,820 39,362,651 236,529,465 133,093,282 77,067,865 78,370,305 28,634,454	Bal. after deduc. bds. pfd. stk., etc. \$16,217,316 19,835,286 67,711,809 84,659,937 *7,923,189 30,667,759 50,290,321 40,454,287 68,927,232 13,570,072 48,247,785 8,077,199 18,042,764 20,375,224 13,383,820 25,862,651 205,603,465 107,659,582 27,814,305 12,106,850	Equal per sh. com. 62 132 164 188 163 153 204 196 78 27 165 32 27 165 32 27 165 32 33 133 135 44 191 179 1	-

per cent and an extra of 1½ per cent.

payable July 18 to stock of record common stocks, payable July 1 on stock of record June 30.

B. Homar: United States.

NEW YORK, New York—Mercantile pany have declared a dividend of 2 clared an extra dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock and the per cent on the preferred stock, both share on the common stock and of \$4.58%, demand 4.61%, cables 4.62%.

Ponce, Porto Rico—Pedro Fallana and B. MONET A.T. BAULHARD.

NEW YORK, New York—Mercantile pany have declared a dividend of 2 clared an extra dividend of \$2 a share per cent on the common stock and the per cent on the preferred stock, both share on the common stock and of \$4.58%, demand 4.61%, cables 4.62%. A.5834. demand 4.6114. cables 4.6214. payable June 30 on stock of record per cent on the preferred stocks, all Francs demand 6.48, cables 6.45. Guil-

Time loans strong, 60 days, 90 days, and 6 months 53 @6. Call money easy, terly dividend of \$2 a share, payable dividend for the quarter of \$3 a share,

clared the usual monthly dividends of dend of \$1 a share was declared. 1/2 of /1 per cent in cash on the com- The National Shawmut Bank of Bos-NEW YORK, New York—F. G. Solis.

per cent in stock on the common dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 1 to holders of the holders of record line. mon and preferred stocks and of 1 ton has declared the usual quarterly

the present crop is expected to sell is ferred stock, payable July 1 on stock able July 1 to stock of record June 23. The Eastern Car Company, subsid-road Company has declared the regiary of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal ular semi-annual dividends of 31/2 per DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED

LONDON, England—The rate of dis
Company, will pay July 15 next, divi
dend at the rate of 6 per cent for the July 25

RUBBER HEELS What's

the

difference

UNITED LACE & BRAID MFG. CO. Originators and Sole Manufacturers AUBURN, PROVIDENCE, R. L.



### SIBERIA AS FUTURE CANADIAN MARKET

Country Said to Have Great

Previous articles on the above subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on June 18 and 19.

III
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
from its Canadian News Office war," states the report of the Canadian lation: Economic Commission, "the trade of western Siberia was largely controlled from Moscow, which was the chief distributing center for the greater part of Russia. Firms in western and central Siberia purchased their requirements for foreign goods largely through the medium of Moscow ouses. The trade of eastern Siberia, however, was for the most part in the hands of a few large firms with headquarters at Vladivostok and branches at local centers. Since the outbreak the war the leading merchant houses of western Siberia have found t necessary in their interests to open purchasing and forwarding agencies at the port of Vladivostok. There has been a great increase in the tions. Seven foreign banking institutions, including the Royal Bank of

Canada, have established branches a

trade operations with Siberia.

"The great growth of the cooperative movement in recent years has made the cooperative societies the have offices in Vladivostok. The co-(2) credit associations, and (3) pro-Cooperative Unions ("Zakoopsbit") are examples of unions of societies of commissioners submitted to the De-partment of Trade and Commerce. "North of Vladiyostok and n

### Cooperative Organization

The cooperative unions may be ospective purchasers of Canadian monoods in Siberia.

'The cooperative movement is Moscow Narodni Bank.

"In addition to the cooperative ocieties, the provincial zemstvos, Future Installations which are local government bodies, ndertake the distribution of agricultural machinery and other articles among the peasants. They take a leading part in encouraging a higher agricultural depots and stores of the Siberia. The total sales effected by he depots in that year were valued present being operated is the municiat 7,500,000 rubles, while the value of pal tramway of Vladivostok. he agricultural implements imported into Siberia for the use of the depots

amounted to 8,400,000 rubles. For some time to come the principle of barter must be an important factor in the trade with Siberia. The Trade operations will unproduce in payment for his goods. waterworks and sewerage systems This practice was followed in certain parts of Russia by German houses, who opened debit and credit accounts

with the peasants. The chief exportable products of ing operations should commence with iberia are butter, hides, and skins, the restoration of normal conditions. flax, wool, cheese, bacon, grain, furs, umber, minerals, and fish products.

'In spite of the activities of cooper ative and official organizations, there a still a wide field left for the legitimate enterprise of private firms, dis- Special tributing goods in Siberia and collectng produce for export abroad. These firms must continue to be the chief medium for the distribution of supplies among the population of the

## Marketing Centers Numerous

upon the means of communication. lege and farm from the farming com- Association.

The rivers of western Siberia, which flow north and south, provide water communication for thousands of miles to river steamers of large size. Setlement is chiefly confined to the banks of the rivers, and to districts served by the railway.

"The leading commercial center of Growth in Cooperative Move- western Siberia is the town of Omsk, situated at the point where the railment as Chief Distribution way crosses the Irtish River. Com munication by river is available for Medium Among the Peasants hundreds of miles north and south of Omsk. This town was the second. largest center in Russia for the distribution of agricultural machinery. the value of the turnover in a good year amounting to \$10,000,000.

"The following is a list of the principal towns in Siberia, the figures giv-OTTAWA, Ontario - "Before the ing the approximate pre-war popu-

	Western Siberia	
	Cheliabinsk	65,000
	Tiuman	40,000
	Tobolsk	20,000
	Kourgan	40,000
	Petropavlosk	40,000
	Kamsk	20,000
	Omsk	200,000
	Tomsk	50,000
	Novo-Nikolaievsk	65,000
	Baynaul	50,000
	Blisk	40,000
1	Semipatatinsk	50,000
1	Central Siberia	
	Krasnovarsk	70,000
1	Minusinsk	25,000
	Irkutsk	125,000
	Eastern Siberia	
	Chita	65,000
	Blagovestchensk	70,000
	Habarovsk	65,000
	Vladivostok	200,000
	Nikolaievsk-on-Amur	30,000

With the exception of Tobolsk and umber of independent trade organiza- Tomsk, all of the above towns are important distributing centers for agricultural machinery and implements.

### Chief Distributing Points These branches of for-

"The chief points for distribution of eign banks should greatly facilitate goods in eastern Siberia are the towns of Chita, Blagovestchensk, Habarovsk, Vladivostok, and Nikolaievsk-onchief medium for the distribution of Amur. Chita is the center of the aggoods to the peasants of Siberia. The ricultural area of Trans-Baikalia. leading unions of cooperative societies Blagovestchensk is situated on the Amur River in the center of the Zeiaperative societies in Siberia are of Burea plain, which is the most imhree kinds: (1) consumers' societies; portant agricultural district in eastern Siberia. Numerous placer mines ducers' cooperatives. The All-Russian are also located along this valley, and inion of Consumers Societies ("Cen- the forest wealth of this region offers trousouz") and the Union of Siberian attractive openings. Habarovsk is Cooperative Unions ("Zakoopsbit") situated at the junction of the Amur and Ussuri rivers and is the chief adhe first kind, the Union of Siberian ministrative center of the Russian Far Credit Union ("Sincredsouz") of the East. Habarovsk is important in consecond, and the Siberian Union of nection with the future development Butter-Making Associations is an ex-ample of a union of societies of the ria, and is the chief point of supply The individual societies for the lower Ussuri Valley. Vladiare grouped into unions covering a vostok is Russia's gateway on the whole district, and these unions into a Pacific Ocean, and has developed durunion of unions covering the whole ing the war into a distributing center country. Statistics and particulars il- of great commercial importance. As a istrating the growth and extent of distributing center for agricultural the cooperative movement have been machinery, Vladivostok is relatively given in reports of Canadian trade unimportant, serving only a small dis-

"North of Vladivostok and nearly parallel with the Canadian port of Prince Rupert, is situated the town of Nikolaievsk, at the mouth of the and to embrace practically the whole Amur River. Extensive dredging opof the peasantry of Siberia. The de- erations have been carried on to pervelopment of cooperation is modify- mit vessels drawing 17 feet to proceed ing profoundly the conditions of life up the river as far as Nikolaievsk. and the business habits of the peas- More attention is being directed to ntry in a modern progressive sense. this port, as business develops on the The Russian peasant, both by tem- river, which is navigable for fair-sized perament and by habit, responds nat-steamers a distance of over 1500 urally to cooperative effort. The co- miles. Nikolaievsk-on-Amur is an imperative unions must therefore be portant lumber and fishing center, onsidered the most important of the being the headquarters for the salthe Amur River.

"Harbin (pre-war population 120, inder a central financial institution, 000) is the most important point of distribution for southern Manchuria.

The contral financial institution, 000) is the most important point of distribution for southern Manchuria. known as the Moscow Narodni (Peo- distribution for southern Manchuria. de's) Bank. The principal share- The town is connected by rail with holders and clients of the bank are Vladivostok and also with the port of he cooperative unions and societies, Dairen and the Japanese and Chinese munity of the Province are always financial requirements are railway systems in southern Manchu- welcomed. Upon request and when supervised and met by the bank. The ria. Harbin is an important center, convenient arrangements can be made, operative unions also act as collarge flour mills and soya bean-judges, speakers, and educational exectors of Siberian produce for the crushing plants being located at this hibits are supplied from the three ne and foreign markets, the finan- point. The Sungari River, a large schools of the college, and especially ing of which is handled through the navigable tributary of the Amur, con- from the scientific and practical de-

"The installation and improvement services for the advancement of the of electric light plants, telephone sys- agricultural and home interests of the tems, waterworks, sewerage, fire-fight- Province. ing apparatus, roads and tramways in standard of agriculture. Among the the towns of Siberia, will lead to a clubs of Quebec are offered to women official distributing organizations, demand for a large amount of ma- of the farming communities of the special mention must be made of the chinery and equipment, a portion of Province, to assist in organizing such which should be supplied from Can- clubs and cooperative societies in lonization department. In 1913 ada. Siberian towns are behind Cana- their various localities, in planning there were 300 depots being operated dian cities in respect to such civic by this department, of which 220 undertakings, but the future should giving lectures and demonstrations on depots were located in western bring a great advance along the lines the homemakers' problems. A circuindicated. The only street railway at lating library is in operation at the

"Before the war plans had been drawn up for the construction of electric street railways at Omsk. Tomsk. Irkutsk, and Harbin, where the need is great. These plans should be put into execution as soon as conditions development of the cooperative move- become settled once more. Practically ment has rendered this procedure all of the existing electric light and both practicable and less open to ob- telephone systems require extension and repair, while all the larger towns oubtedly be facilitated if the foreign need the installation of up-to-date

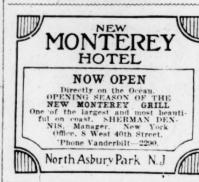
of any kind undertaken in Siberia since the outbreak of the war, while on the other hand the population of all the towns has increased, so that build-ing operations should commence with

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tial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

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nects the town of Harbin with the sea. partments, to agricultural societies, homemaker clubs, etc. The various departments of the college offer their

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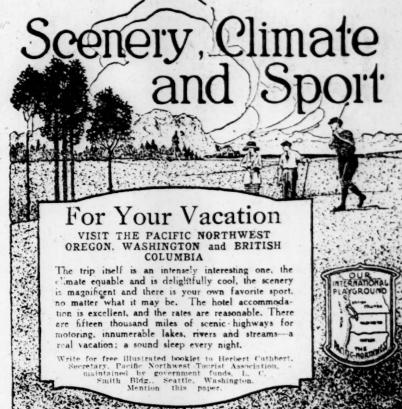
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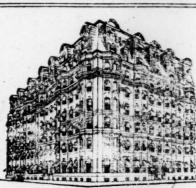
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### SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE PROSPECTS

## Consul for Chile in Boston Says A. S. Embree, an interim appointee

ially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON. Massachusetts - United manufacturers never have wakened to their opportunity in the republics of South America, and success in dealing with the people of that d has practiced law in Boston since I. W. W. of St. Louis.

"One does not find in South America MAINE IS SHEEP prevalent, among the Allies, for she not come so directly into contact with Germany's military aggression, declared Mr. Shrigley. "In the past Germany's commercial strength in uth America has been carefully built up by experts who diplomati cally put pleasant relationship ahead of business. A great many United tates business firms, on the other hand, have believed that any salesman was good enough for Latin America.

South America buys from the outde world over \$900,000,000 worth of ds every year and 88 per cent of outhern republics. There are sev- says. eral reasons for this, the most imporant of which, in my opinion, is an mproper representation of our interests in South America; others are gnorance of Latin America, her peoterritory, and customs, and want organization in our business plans. representatives in Commercial

nany instances have been misfits, gnorant of the language and customs of the country to which they are sent and possessing no ability to mingle successfully with the inhabitants. A salesman should know Spanish—an inerpreter is a great disadvantage; he ild have an accurate knowledge of the country, its people, commercial and business methods, their imports and exports, what they require and se, and the transportation facilities. Representatives should have a subantial drawing account, for entertainment is a big item in successful alesmanship in South America. It is further vitally important that a salesman be cultured, refined, educated and ntlemanly. Good manners count ich with the South American.

'To meet them on a plane of equal footing with the frankest kind of coperation, free of the patronizing attiide, will go far in opening up the interchange of trade. South America hould be more thoroughly studied in the schools. The high civilization that exists there and the vastness of the erritory need to be realized. The entire United States, eliminating Alaska, could be placed in Brazil, and Argentina alone is ten times the size of Italy and six times that of Spain, Germany

### FUND IS URGED FOR AERONAUTICS

proper cooperation and coordination f both government and private enterprises the progress of aviation will n be very great, said Mois H. Avram, president of the Aeronautical ety of America, in a letter to Senpossible be done to retain that part of he navy's aviation program.

the Senate fades into insignificance," contributing to this fund. said Mr. Avram.

### CANAL ZONE DRY POLICY MAINTAINED

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone-Gen. ice his assumption of command. Blatchford's relief would be immedicy and a "wide-open" régime

tuted a censorship over motion pic, miles, of public amusement.

## I. W. W. BALLOTS

sial to The Christian Science Monitor om its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois - Ballots have one out from general headquarters of 20 troop trains a day were brought the Industrial Workers of the World, into the port of New York." and the result is expected to be known about July 25 in the election of gen-

of the periodicals at headquarters, as

well as constitutional changes rec-

the several men intervening since Haywood's arrest having been appointments.

The names of Thomas Whitehead. the temporary secretary-treasurer; That the United States Manu- now in Butte, Montana; and R. V. Lewis of California, are on the ballot facturers Have Not Awakened for the chief office in the organization. For editor of The New Solidarity, official English weekly organ at headquarters, C. E. Payne, the present editor; Mrs. Kate McDonald, wife of the former editor of The Industrial Worker, of Seattle, Washington; and B. H. Williams, a former editor of Solidarity, predecessor of The New Solcontinent depends almost entirely idarity, are to be balloted on. Editor ipon taking plenty of time to establish of The One Big Union Monthly is also enduring social friendships with them, to be chosen on this referendum of according to Alfred R. Shrigley, rethe party membership, the nominees cently appointed consul for Chile in being the present editor, John Sandoston, who says that Germany, with gren, a Swede, who has been editing the close of war, is likely to try to the I. W. W.'s Swedish weekly; Abner renew her grip on South American Woodruff of New York City, who precommerce. Mr. Shrigley was born in sided at the opening of the I. W. W. Chile, was a resident there 16 years, convention; and H. L. Varney, an D 21 Mon

## RAISING STATE

Bowdoinham Man Points to His Flock of 2500 as Showing Possibilities of Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BOWDOINHAM, Maine-Maine's advantages as a sheep-raising state are shown in the results obtained by William B. Kendall of this town, who has developed a flock of about 2500 highthis money goes to Europe. Only 14 grade sheep. In a period of two er cent of our total exports go to the years he has not lost any by dogs, he

The wool clip this spring was more than 13,000 pounds, which he marketed at from 55 to 60 cents a pound. Last year he received 70 cents a pound for a larger amount as the winter was more severe. The colder the weather the heavier the wool clip, and this is said to be one reason why Maine is among the best states in the Union for sheep raising. The present spring he has raised about 1000 lambs, and this has added materially to the profit.

Mr. Kendall during the past four years has exhibited in the six New Work, includ. simple bkpng. Cambridge Tribune, England states. New York, Pennsyl-Mr. Kendall during the past four England states, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, and during that time has captured 2500 ribbons besides cash prizes.

"Tell the farmers of Maine," says Mr. Kendall, "that the breeding of sheep will be the greatest industry of Maine in the future. You ask me to REFINED woman with five years' experience tell you how I manage 2500 sheep. I in all detail clerical and double entry book keeping, desires a position for full time of the continuous control of executive after the control of t don't manage them; they manage me. don't manage them; they manage me. assistant If you do not believe that, then get 3 P. M. York City hold of that number yourself. You will know your sheep whether you have five, 25, or 2500. If you do the square thing by them, it will take go into partnership with you. As your partner, it will do 75 per cent of the work and you will have the state of the work and you will have the work and you work and you will have to do but

### CHILD RELIEF WILL CONTINUE IN EUROPE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York—The work Isaac Locke Co after the conclusion of the general relief program of the American Relief 97, 99 and 101 Fancuil Hall Market Administration on June 30, according to an announcement by Edgar Rickard, joint director of the administra-NEW YORK, New York-With Herbert Hoover in Paris. The govtion, following a cable message from ernments of all foreign countries in which the work has been carried on have been informed of the extension

of this program. Representatives will be maintained in each of the countries where child stor Carroll S. Page, chairman of the bureaux are established, with a gen-Senate Naval Affairs Committee. In eral director in Europe and a staff in this letter he urged that everything the United States. The children's relief program, which was adopted last navy bill containing Secretary April, aided Rumania, Tzecho-Slovakia, recommendation for an ap- greater Serbia, Poland, Finland, Esopriation of \$43,000,000 to be used thonia, and Lithuania. About 600,000 or the development and execution of children were supplied with one meal a day for three months in these coun-When compared with \$620,000,000 tries, the total number of meals which England is appropriating for its amounting to 51,170,202. The sum of army and navy aircraft development, \$20,000,000, which originally was as-and the \$250,000,000 which France is signed to child relief work, was conppropriating for the same purpose, siderably increased by various charithe paltry \$45,000,000 which is being table organizations and the governonsidered by the Naval Committee of ments of the various countries are

### TROOP MOVEMENTS IN UNITED STATES "YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

SAN FRANCISCO, California-A re-Chas. W. Kennedy, who relieved Gen. port on the movement of troops in the M. Blatchford in command of the United States during the war has been Panama Canal Department, has made made public here by the news bureau to Change in the order of his prede- of the United States Railroad Adminissor keeping the United States tration, which shows, among other troops out of Panama and Colon during things, that 1,785,150 men were picked everal weeks which have elapsed up by the railroads at 4500 different places, in larger or smaller units, and This attitude has decidedly surprised taken on schedule to their training who imagined that General camps or other destination, all being fed and cared for in transit by the ately followed by a reversal of his pol- railroad companies. Troops to the number of 4.038.918 were moved in he Panama Government has insti- 9109 special trains, a distance of 855 this feat being described as "unture films, cabarets, and other forms questionably the largest long-distance troop movement ever carried out."

Men to the number of 1,904,014 were brought into the crowded port terminals for embarkation overseas," says ARE CIRCULATED the report, "without interference with the heavy traffic of other kinds already being handled through these ports and in the territory adjacent thereto. During one period of 30 days more than

## DETROIT FREE RIDE CLUB

eral secretary-treasurer and editors Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

DETROIT, Michigan .- The Free augment-regular traffic facilities durnended by the recent convention Ride Club, organized during the five ing any large convention, and to be The new secretary-treasurer days when a strike left Detroit with- prepared to carry workers to and will be the first regularly elected since out car service, by members of the from the plants should there be future William D. Haywood held the position, Detroit Automobile Club and Kiwanis trolley strikes.

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CAPABLE maid take charge two children References. JAMES PRIOR, Hotel Beresford. West 81st St., New York City. WANTED-A good general bookkeeper for holesale house. K 23 Monitor, 21 East 40th wholesale house. K 23 Street, New York City.

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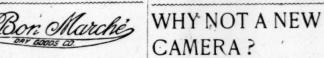
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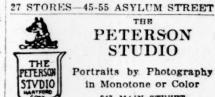
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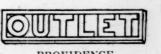
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TAILOR 102 Broadway, Detroit

## EDUCATIONAL

## **EDUCATION TODAY** IN CHINA

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor historical ambition of the people as to academic or classical education, we may perhaps admit that the latter is in a reasonably satisfactory state, even if we must confess that, measured by the standards of the West, it is dreadfully conservative and obsolescent, if not totally obsolete.

We have to remember, however, when we think of expecting China to take the steps toward improving genpractical, educationnich, by the way, there are abundant funds in the hands of the people—that are imperatively necessary and being called for vehemently all over the country, that the administration of government and prefectural finances in China is still gravely endangered by the old and pernicious system called

squeeze pidgin. n no department of the Central Government-and, consequently, in all the provinces and smaller political divisions of the country that are in any way connected with Peking-is it sier to practice this method of extortion for selfishly improper benefit than in the Ministry of Education; because there is-directly or indirectly nected with that department such a broad field for personal patronage as invariably, in China, connotes the passing of pecuniary appreciation from the beneficiary to the dispenser of

### Appointments for Favors

But, as a matter of fact, the temptafavorites, especially to those who offer entire government. the handsomest gifts, results in nepotism which must necessarily alciency; and when the appointments are given to those only who immediately or prospectively agree to pay for first attention to recouping themselves for the expense incurred; and so, like leas have lesser fleas, and so ad intum," the chain of bribery and corion stretches down indefinitely.

man or woman, boy or girl, who has serious aspirations toward a special or general education, may readily find in modern China the means for achieving that purpose, and at an expense assisted by a scholarship provided in practically all educational institutions; harity students unconsidered.

played during the past ten yearstherefore, deliberately evangelistic; some of them are supported and taught by laymen; while some are not all demand careful attention to moraland ethics. It is due absolutely to the education imparted in these educational institutions that the merchants have demanded that there shall be eace in China, for the classes who are the mainstay of the country in financial support, have refused to contribute further to the support of the war- affairs of their own country without ring factions.

## Religious Instruction

and colleges is in pleasing contrast spread of modern education during the with the almost atheistical teaching in most of the truly governmental establishments; in all of which religious instruction, when given at all, is based on the doctrines of the Tau or the Confucian ethics; while in many even the cult of the "Masters." Lau-tze and Kong-fu-tze, are discredited. The fessors and masters in the foreign nstitutions may not be militant Christian propagandists, but it is only fair and truthful to say officially not any of them, even the actual religious skeptics, permit themselves to impart such instruction as to result in their gradnates saying, as many of those who are taking or, perhaps, have finished their, course in a governmental university, something to this effect: "We don care to hear anything more about old Confucius! He never rode in a motor car, or sent a message by wireless! What we want is the practical science that moves America and Europe, and has given Japan the whip hand over

It is, undeniably/the first duty of all Americans who are sincerely interested in the educational and material progress of the Chinese, to discourage all instruction which may result in the utterance of such irreverent remarks. Patriotism. lovalty. national progress must have a foundation of respect for the institutions of

presous articles of this educational do so to learn to read and write

series; and it is gratifying to note that in their recent earnest desire for modern education, the practical is receiving a full measure of attention, as is conspicuous in every section; because it is upon the very classes (may we call them "middle"?) that the practi-If we give due consideration to the cal appeals most strongly, and on Chinese Central Government's finan- them China must depend for that true cial ability, and properly respect that reformation that is to make her welcomed by the other "great nations" in taking that place she is really entitled

### Desire for Broader Learning

limbo of ancient days. evidence of this is obvious in every time. quarter: not only at the open ports. This estimate could not but fill with

opinion is given respectful attention available from among schools of tion to give all these appointments to by the President, the Tuchuns, and the other types. And then comes a much-

posely drawn in ambiguous language to her disadvantage. She does not the favors, beneficial teaching is natu- wish to repudiate a single sentence rally destroyed absolutely; because that is just and legal; but she desuch appointees invariably give their cidedly and properly intends to make sure that those treaties-the objectionable "secret" ones-are just, not "the little fleas that have other fleas only to herself but to all. It may be apon their backs to bite 'em, and these asked why did not China assure herself of all this before her plenipoten-tiaries affixed their signatures? The one answer is that those pacts were Yet, making all unpleasant allow- signed by Chinese ambassadors who, ance for this shameful condition, it is figuratively, did so with a pistol at clear that-from university down to their heads and the assurance that if village primary school-every young they did not sign, immediate war

### More Revenue Needed

Ever since foreign trade assumed nich becomes of triffing importance do not say undeserved) defeats of long such as the length of vacations, the when compared with conditions in the ago. China has been denied the right United States unless the aspirant is of making her own customs tariff. She has not been allowed to increase this marked improvement compelled to subscribe by superior sonal comfort, convenience, and digthroughout China which has been dis- martial force, and they were not-as nity which add so much to the ameniin all other countries is held to be an noticeably since China entered inalienable right—arranged by dofnes- be an ample collection of books for the the European War-a great deal of tic legislative convention. Now, the use of staffs, while the burden of roucredit is due to the influence of the people in the widest sense of the tine work should be minimized by the ties and all lower word, but particularly the educated provision of sufficient clerical asmerchants-are demanding that the Americans especially. Most of these import duties shall be increased within institutions were founded by the reasonable limits to bring them to a efforts of missionary bodies and are, parity with commercial conditions throughout the world today, instead of what those conditions were in the middle of the last century. The prime only non-sectarian, they frankly refuse reason for this demand is that adeto give religious instruction, although quate revenue may be available for the further development of wider, practical education.

This is in perfect harmony with the ideas of democracy which have penetrated to all corners of the commercial world; and with President Wilson's declaration that nations shall attempt at coercion from abroad; to express and carry out their own wishes. The intelligent Chinese assert This condition in the foreign schools cheerfully-and because of the rapid past decade, now more cheerfully than ica has always been the first to assist China; and the influence of the practical education that this has pushed more vigorously than any other country, is seen in innumerable other ways than the specific one which has been mentioned. The Chinese were, until a few years ago, slow in giving themselves to such matters as improvement in sericulture, the cotton industry in The Curricula all its phases, to means of internal communication and transportation, etc. They are now coming forward with their own capital in volume that is astonishing and principally that of the middle classes who have derived the greatest advantage from western educational methods. These people are crying for the aid of American specialists in engineering, reforestation, cotton industry, reclamation, and, indeed every department of practical improvement. If there is any reason to say that one has a duty toward one's neighbors the Chinese, it is to persevere in that education and to cooperate with means and effort.

## MORE MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

## NEW SCHOOL PLANS liberal atmosphere of a university affords to men and women while they FOR ENGLAND

By The Christian Science Monitor special

LONDON, England-There has recently been issued a circular of the Board of Education in regard to staffing the new continuation schools that will have to be established under the act of last year. The conclusions reached are based upon an inquiry The Chinese have at last reached made by officers of the board, under that point in their appreciation of the chairmanship of Prof. Gilbert learning in its fullest aspect, where Murray, and assisted by Sir Graham they realize the great importance of Balfour, Director of Education for having an education that is something Staffordshire, Mr. A. C. Coffin, Dimore than slavish devotion to and rector of Education for Bradford, and memorizing of the classics: the Con- Miss Rose Sidgwick. According to the fucian analects, and all that can prop- computation of this committee, 32,000 erly be described as ornamental and teachers would be needed at the end useful only in connection with the of three years, if a complete system China that has actually passed into the of continuation schools were to be Unmistakable brought into existence at the present

where the people daily come in contact dismay the local education authoriwith people and affairs of the great ties for higher education (to whom outside world; but in the remote inte- the circular is addressed), were it Chinese Turkestan, where the forments of the new schools that they needs of specialist teachers. It points rior: Kansu, Yunnan, Mongolia, or actually to represent the staff requireeigner and his ways are still strange, are required to set up. But owing to and yet electricity and the motor car various reasons, of which the most important is the delay of seven years But it is clear that education now in introducing the continuation school is more the peculiar province of the obligations of boys and girls between practical element of society than it is, the ages of 16 and 18, the schools as it used to be, the esoteric right of will not all come into existence at the literati. Dr. Wang Cheng-wei, the same time, and therefore the prowho has gone to Paris to represent cess of mobilizing the staffs will be China as counselor to his country's to some extent retarded. Even so, delegates at the Peace Conference, is observes the circular, the problem of one of the leaders of the so-called supply will be sufficiently serious, Southern Party, and yet he is also in especially when it is borne in mind favor with the Northern Party, for his that there is no surplus of teachers needed pat on the back. However What China demands is to be in-difficult the problem, "the confidence formed clearly as to the full contents of the board that it will be solved ays be subversive of educational effi- and precise meaning of those treaties, rests largely upon their knowledge some of which we know were pur- of the capacity for resourceful and constructive administration which many local education authorities have brought to bear during the 16 years of their history upon other problems Problem of Rural Areas hardly less difficult and involved."

### To Encourage Teaching

Two factors, according to this docu-Ing the necessary teachers. In the first place, there is a marked development in all classes of the community of the impulse toward social service. In the second place, the board relies upon the intention of local education authorities to provide adequate salaries; and indicates that in its judgment such salaries should more or less conform to the recent departmental scales of salaries for teachers in secimportance after the humiliating (we ondary schools. In other respects, custom of secondary schools ought to be taken into consideration. Attention. says the circular, should be paid to the import duties, because they were the need of a pleasant and quiet comfixed by treaties to which she was mon room, and to those details of perties of a teacher's life. There should tinuation schools, like others, will nate part. benefit by the liberal system of pensions to be established under the recent act.

In view of the large number of individual pupils with whom each continuation school will have to deal, it is probable that the headmasters and headmistresses will be largely occusupervision. The circular anticipates ricula is shown by an announcement that, at the outset, most of them will be experienced teachers drawn from secondary elementary, or evening schools, though ultimately the continuhave the right to regulate the domestic ation school staffs may be expected to produce their own heads. The contribution of experience brought in from other schools is acknowledged to be invaluable. But the warning is given that continuation school pupils are likely to differ in many respects from boys and girls at primary and secondever-that the United States of Amer- ary schools; from the first in age and interests, from the second in educational aspirations; and from both in the limited number of hours they can devote to study. Besides, they will already be wage earners, and have an independent outlook, so that much of their school life is sure to be tried by the standard of the workshop, the icanization believe that educational office, or the farm.

To these conditions the institutions, English subjects-that is to say, not such elements of economics and sociol- lying conditions of such work. practical character.

Whence are these general and speenumerating various sources of sup-LOUISVILLE, Kentucky-The Ken- ply for the general or academic teachwrong from our western point of lish more moonlight schools in Ken- the circular proceeds to emphasize the influence. view! But until the prehistoric books tucky. The program opened on desirability of tapping the universities of China, their expositions by the old June 18 with an institute for county for the main stream of applicants for masters, and all that goes with her illiteracy agents. They will be in- such work. The board, it says, cannot former education, are replaced by structed in the methods of teaching hesitate to take the view that they thing better which we shall have adult illiterates and in the establish should be graduates; and this for two habit of independent judgment that the will also be covered.

are still young. They should be able to look upon the problems of life from other angles than that of the teacher

The elements which the ordinary university life cannot supply must be sought elsewhere: in particular, some acquaintance with those hard ecothan the continuation pupils themmust know how the people do their their homes, and what kind of recreation they prefer in their moments of leisure. Fortunately, as the circular puts it, there are doors to this knowledge in the now numerous university settlements. Some such experience as life in a settlement furnishes, and, if possible, also some period of occupation under, or observation of, the actual conditions of a factory or office, should be an integral part of every training course for such posts.

After a short discussion of the kind of preparation for teachers of general subjects who have not had a university training, the circular goes on to consider the antecedents and out the difficulties attendant upon the training both of specialist and general teachers, to whose needs regular courses do not prove appropriate. In such cases it appears to the board that plans will have to be made by individual local education authorities, supply and of the facilities available. It may be found advisable to set up special centers at technical colleges or elsewhere. In organizing and supervising their training schemes, it stated that these authorities will have placed at their disposal the assistance of the board's inspectors. Moreover, the board propose to continue, and perhaps extend, the experiments which they have been themselves conducting during recent years in training by means of vacation

Rural areas, of course, present conditions of special difficulty. It may be that the facilities for communication ment, ought to lighten the task of find- are such that a single continuation school can serve a group of villages. In that case, as the circular points out. the proposals already made are not unlikely to prove applicable with but little modification. Elsewhere it will probably be necessary for a single staff, with the help of visiting teachers, to undertake the combined elementary and continuation work. But most of existing staffs will require the strengthening, both in numbers and in caliber. If the reorganization can so planned as to open up an attractive career for the graduate teacher of Study of Law Abolished country tastes, this will in itself be a notable contribution toward that invigoration of the rural element of society which the country can no longer afford to postpone.

The last sentence deserves to be pondered at leisure. Nothing, perhaps, of greater weight is to be found in subordi

from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York - That of the summer session for Columbia University, in which a unique grouping of courses in this and allied subjects is described. According to Dr. James C. Egbert, director of the summer session, these courses will be

Roosevelt - Memorial was held. Since persons living in the United States are part of the social and economic structure of the country, they should be able to speak the English language and should be sufficiently to participate in them, the curriculum states. Those who believe in Amer-

these participants. the staffs, and the subjects of instruc- its usefulness by making good citi- arate entities, but one indivisible tion must conform. The curricula of zens by correlating courses on Amer-such schools will, as a rule, require icanization given in various parts of gether." So writes Ernest de Selinthe cooperation of two main groups the university, to encourage their de- court, and perhaps nothing better which should come into operation of teachers. One of these groups must velopment, and to present them as a illustrates the text of the professor of Section 28 of the Education Act 1918. of teachers. One of these groups must velopment, and to present them as a consist of teachers of general subjects homogeneous part of instruction. The English literature at Birmingham Under this section all private schools of whom, says the circular, some intention is to provide a body of in- University than the election of Mr. will be mainly expert in mathematics struction and a place of study for and the natural sciences, and others in students, both men and women, who chair of Italian at Cambridge. wish to prepare themselves for pracmerely literature and composition, tical work among the foreign born or in Whitechapel, to carry out the or institution, This information must

Franklin H. Giddings will deal with

## GIFT TO A UNIVERSITY

## AND BOLSHEVISM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BUDAPEST, Hungary-In its zeal for reform, the Bolshevist government nomic facts, from which students in in Budapest is overturning all the old universities may be more secluded educational system, and at one blow is doing away with every semblance selves. The teachers of the people of authority and discipline in the schools. Teachers and pupils are to work; they must know the habits of be on terms of equality, and even of familiarity. There are to be no more religious exercises. Instead of hymns, the children will sing revolutionary songs

All these sweeping changes are out-

### Teacher and Pupils

fall at one stroke. The proletariat had a deep concern. spirit is to cause them to disappear for all time. A familiar, natural rela- Mr. Munro, was to give every indi- for the upper classes are arranged in tionship will take the place of the vidual elector the full right of sup- three large divisions, one of philosoold, unnatural authority, which was porting such candidates as he might phy, literature, languages, and art, founded on severity and fear. The think proper. He trusted the elector and another in mathematics and the teachers will call the children "my would choose the persons who best sciences, with an intermediate divison," or "my friend," and they will represented his views on educational sion of history, politics, and ecoaddress the teacher as "Uncle" or matters, irrespective of locality of nomics. "Aunt"; the older pupils will call the residence. The mode of voting was | The candidate for the A. B. degree teacher "Master."

be taken out of the schools at once.

their accompaniments of music and area for the choice of persons who cated by his degree, and the Bachelor singing will also be abolished. In- were to take the responsibility for the of Science student must have a cerstead will be heard the rhythmical whole field of education, and the sit- tain amount of mathematics and of utterances of proletarianism, for the scholars are directed to sing the "Marconstituting a county body composed he is offered considerably larger freeseillaise," and the "International." The of persons elected from the parochial dom in freshman and sophomore development of the elder children is point of view. The mere increase in years than has hitherto existed. to be turned into new paths. They numbers did not help in any way to The new entrance requirements will ionary doctrines.

for the proletariat. In the future, edu- to an electoral division was sufficient demic year next autumn. cation will only stop on the days when to allow one representative or more the workmen in the factories are than one for every parish. The factories and business houses.

stopped all lectures and examinations Department. Twelve prominent pubthe weighty document, which has here Budapest. The students are informed tious candidates—very properly Mr. schools should be eligible for admistary studies they can be trained to -and five seats had to be filled. The than that of the law.

ductive class. All the young law, stu-Special to The Christian Science Monitor dents in the first, second or third year studies are directed to enter another faculty. The People's Com-Americanism is being recognized as missioners will shortly announce pied with duties of administration and a distinct element in university cur- which professions or occupations require such students, and how many semesters their former studies will be allowed to count in their training for the new calling.

What is to become of the 6000 lawyers at present in Budapest, the People's Commissioners do not state. given by professors prominent in But as the new revolutionary govern-Columbia and other American univer- ment proclaims the utter abolition of sities, in connection with the Amer- the old system of law and jurisprucanization campaign of Columbia dence, together with all the existing House, under whose auspices the courts of justice, the outlook for the lawyers is not very cheerful.

## **EDUCATION NOTES**

informed on local and national issues By The Christian Science Monitor special education correspondent

LONDON, England-"Anyone with and community enterprises should en- realize that our national education, candidate who was essentially a "free deavor to increase the number of which for purposes of administration we divide into primary, secondary Columbia House expects to increase and higher, is not in reality three sep-Thomas Okey to the new Serena quired to send to the board, in a pre-

but also history and geography, and to acquaint themselves with under- democratic ideas of Canon and Mrs. be supplied within three months, under-Barnett and the young Oxford school penalties which mount up for every ogy as may prove suitable. The other group will consist of specialists, courses in sociology, embracing the working basketmaker in the next The new act still this perhaps unpacedented adven-the scholars thereat."

ture. Since their initial success, the CHANGES AFFECTING many delightful journeys, leading the way in that cooperative system of touring which afterward had so wide an extension

One result of those travels was a series of books on Venice, Italy, and

school purposes, the Secretary for armistice. Scotland (Mr. Robert Munro, K. C., longer be required for entrance to the lined in an official manifesto of the M.P.) addressed a meeting in the Bachelor of Arts course, and Latin People's Commissioners of Education. Synod Hall, Edinburgh, on "The New Will not be required of the students This proceasins in flamboyant lan- Education Authorities." He said that, proceeding to the degree of Bachelor guage that the doors and windows under the new act, the small school of Science, in case they offer added will be opened, and that fresh air, and boards, set up in 1872 would disappear requirements in mathematics and a new spirit and the rays of a new sun and their place would be taken by the modern languages. The granting of will pour into the schools. The school county authority. Instead of over the degree of Bachelor of Letters ordinances of the revolutionary govordinances of the revolutionary government breathe the same spirit of
educational authorities. He desired be discontinued. liberty and rejuvenation. Nothing will to say nothing disrespectful of those inviolable in word or picture, school boards, but experience had degrees to be offered in the academic There will be no more bowing down proved them to be quite inadequate courses at Princeton hereafter, the before rulers; no servile trembling; for the organization of an effective faculty and trustees have taken the no lowering of the eyes before illus- system of secondary or technical ed- attitude that the course in preparatory trious authority; all portraits of the ucation. Payment of members of the school and college should be considking and official personages, and re- new authorities not only for traveling ered as a connected body of knowluniversity and training college ligious pictures and memorials must expenses, but also for loss of remu- edge. It is recognized that there are nerative time would, he hoped, insure two main types of students, the one that the authority would be truly rep- primarily interested in the liberal resentative, and that, in particular, it studies of philosophy, literature, and In the intercourse between teachers would enable Labor to secure proper arts, and the other interested in trainand pupils the old formal traditions representation in matters in which it ing along the line of mathematics and

votes. Not content with reforming the votes under the scheme of propor- in view of further accomplishing this, CIVICS AT COLUMBIA everybody who has been engaged in ploying crosses instead of figure on the country of the co unproductive labor into a new pro- signifying his choice. The first count

resulted:	
Bottomley	
Lloyd George	
Hogge	
Balfour	
Asquith	
Churchill	
Law	****************
Barnes	
Macnamara	
Craik	
MacDonald	
Haldano	

by a candidate was 799, so that only two candidates were elected right the same department. Dr. Dixon's acaway. In all, ten counts were neces- ceptance of a chair at Princeton sary, and at the end the successful brings an important addition to the candidates, in priority of election, teaching staff. He is the head of the

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1										1																		I	3	ot	to	m	le	v
2																								1	4	le	23		1	-	10	c	re	20
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T	W	C	)		i	1	1	t	e	r	e	8	t	i	n	2	Z		r	.6	28	31	u	1	ti	8			n	18	v	9	h	10

noted as the result of the test election; first that in this case no difference whatever was made by the transfera broad sense of statesmanship must ence of votes, and secondly that the men. lance" came out at the top of the poll

Private schools are being forced into the light of official scrutiny. April Board of Education as the day on and institutions in England are rescribed form, the name and address When Toynbee Hali was established and a short description of the school

The new act still provides, as did largely concerned with subjects of a social system of the English-speaking street. There he found further op- former acts, that it shall be the duty The course given by Prof. portunities of self-education and also of the parent to cause his children to of teaching. /Anyone who knew Toyn- receive efficient elementary instrucfrom its Western News Office enumerating various sources of sup-English-speaking people, intellectual how the name and work and writings etc. But formerly the magistrate, outreaching and liberalized liberty, in- of Mazzini drew together-a little band before whom parents were brought for tucky Illiteracy Commission has com- ers-some of which can hardly be dustrialism, democracy, world com- of residents in the hall, besides stu-neglect of this duty, had discretion one's own country. The ideals may be pleted plans for a campaign to estab- looked upon as normal or permanent— merce, world distribution, and world dents from the neighborhood. It was (which was frequently exercised in to a small class of working men that court) to test the child's general Mr. Okey first taught Italian, and it knowledge. Now the law is more gatherings being barred. was on his proposal that a party of severe. Clause 8, sub-section 3 says: Special to The Christian Science Monitor 60 or 70 Toynbee travelers visited the "It shall not be a defense to proceedfrom its Western News Office country of Mazzini. In making the inga relating to school attendance country of Mazzini. In making the ings relating to school attendance proper ventilation and sewage and LANSING, Michigan-The sum of arrangements for this fortnight in under the education acts, or any bygiven, it is at least unwise to permit ment of moonlight schools. There reasons. The first is that the body of \$1,500,000 goes to the University of Italy, Mr. Bolton King, now director laws made thereunder, that a child is for the teaching of agriculture, manrespect for the past to be supplanted by revilings.

The Chinese have always displayed respect for the past to be supplanted by revilings.

The Chinese have always displayed respect for the past to be supplanted will be about 100 agents and they will be to display the displayed respect for the past to be supplanted will be about 100 agents and they will be to display the displayed respect for the past to be supplanted will be about 100 agents and they will be about 100 agents and they will be to display the displayed respect for the past to be supplanted will be about 100 agents and they will be to discover.

Which is the first is that the tody of discovers and they will be about 100 agents and they will be abo great deal of the practical mixed beginning July 18, during which some highly educated. The second reason university library and \$300,000 for the details of the expedition with an eye to inspection either by the local eduwith their mass of superstition, in of the best city speakers will visit is that these teachers ought to have erection and equipment of a teachers' to the severest economy, so that it cation authority or by the Board of children to the central school. These splite of anything to the contrary apsections where illiteracy is most prev- the tempering of experience, the riper training high school. A deficit in the might not prove to be beyond the Education, and unless satisfactory schools will be given by the State rently which may have been said in slent and urge every adult unable to ness of character and the acquired running expenses of the university means of those who wished to join in registers are kept of the attendance of \$200 for each vehicle used and \$600

## **PRINCETON**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PRINCETON, New Jersey - What Paris, written by Mr. Okey. In his are probably the most important edulectures at Cambridge, the new pro- cational changes made in a generafessor may be trusted to act as an in- tion at Princeton University were auterpreter between the democracies of thorized at the spring meeting of the Italy and Great Britain, democracies board of trustees, and have been anthat are being educated to regard the nounced by President Hibben. They universities as their natural heritage, are part of the large program of reconstruction which was undertaken Before the county elections for immediately after the signing of the

Beginning this year Greek will no

In deciding the character of the the sciences. To meet this situation, The object of the act, continued the university courses at Princeton

not intended to favor parish repre- must take a certain prescribed amount From this time on there are to be sentation. The parish in ordinary of work in preparatory school and no more prayers in the schools, and cases was admittedly an insufficient college along the liberal lines indi-

are to be trained in revolutionary lit- give width of vision. He hoped this go into effect at the time of the next erature, and taught to spread revolu- election would in no case be con- entrance examinations in June, and ducted on a parochial basis, even when the revised curriculum will be intro-Teachers and pupils are working the number of representatives allowed duced with the beginning of the aca-

These radical changes have opened the way for the development of resting. The revolutionary govern- division of each county into electoral Princeton as a "national university." ment is certainly carrying out the last divisions was merely a matter of con- President Hibben sounded the véry of these dispensations, as all the venience to enable elections on the essence of this idea in his speech at schools in Budapest are closed, in system of proportional representation the first large gathering of the alumni common with the greater part of the to be carried out without undue com- on Washington's Birthday, when he plexity as regarded the counting of stated that Princeton's development lay along the line of making herself To test the system of transferring a "national university." With the end

whole educational system, the revolutional representation, a demonstration a plan of exceptional admission by tionary government has decided to was carried through by Mr. J. H. certificate has been proposed and has abolish the study of law, and incident-ally lawyers as well. The People's tional Representation Society, acting and many of the alumni. The idea is Commissioners for Justice have on behalf of the Scottish Education that the highest standing 15 or 20 per cent of the men from a carefully in the law faculty in the University of lic men were selected as the suppositi- selected list of high and preparatory been analyzed, than the forecast of a that by a short course of supplemental Munro was not entered as one of them sion to Princeton by certificate rather exercise a more productive calling number of valid votes recorded was ination. In this way many men from than by the presen 4790, and there were 35 spoiled the western schools in particular The commissioners will transfer papers, mainly due to the elector em-would be induced to come to Princeton. Moreover, scholarships are being given from every state in the Union, and alumni associations established in every state also. In this way many fine men can be reached who would not otherwise go to college.

Supplementing these other radical improvements, a considerable number of appointments have been made to the university faculty. The department of economics has been strength-179 ened by the addition of Dr. Frank Haigh Dixon, who has been appointed The quota necessary to be attained professor of economics, and Dr. Sumner M. Slichter, as an instructor in department of economics at Dartmouth, and also served as head of the Bureau of Railway Economics in Washington, Dr. Slichter was formerly assistant professor in the University of Chicago. It has been announced that the best professors are to teach the freshmen next year, and that an attempt is being made-to get good teachers rather than research

### MICHIGAN IMPROVES ITS RURAL SCHOOLS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

LANSING, Michigan-Among the new laws passed by the Michigan Legislature is one which reorganizes the rural school system in order that pupils may have better opportunities of attending high school.

This law provides that whenever the district boards of three or more rural districts deem it advisable to establish a rural agricultural school by consolidating the territory of the districts. the board may submit the question of consolidation to the electors at a regular or special meeting called for the purpose.

It is intended that the school building of the agricultural district shall become a community center and be available for use by the public after school hours, religious and political

Such buildings must be properly constructed, with ample water supply must have the necessary equipment

Lloward the running expenses.

## HOME FORUM

## The Crimson Dawn Is Glowing

Awake! the crimson dawn is glowing: The blissful breath of morn From golden seas is earthward flowing Thro' mountain peaks forlorn; "Twist the tall roses and the jasmine

That darkly hover in the twilight air, see the glory streaming, and I hear The sweet wind whispering like a messenger. . . .

'Tis time to sing! Now is the pride of

youth Pluming the woods, and the first rose appears.

And summer from the chambers of the

Is coming up to wipe away all tears! -Frederick Tennyson.

## The Founder of Modern Liberalism

that Liberalism represents less the mitted him to bear the torch of nasuccession to, than the revolt against, Whiggery. The Venetian Party, as work for England. They achieved lesson. this, that they made modern England possible without a revolution."

"Under the auspices of Adam Smith and of Edmund Burke, the Liberal Party slowly acquired shape, with Mr. Pitt for a leader. . . . No doubt he of their followers. . . . And while Mr. multitudes of myths.

would, he trusted, save Europe by her falgar, England was not saved. The whole war with Napoleon was the

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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The recognition of this and of the part stars of the Summer rustling among the leaves, there was hound, just before daylight, while the which Mr. Pitt filled, is the touchstone Sounds of the Summer a sudden pause, and a deeper and stars were shining, from over the of the mind of the statesman."

"Mr. Pitt's figure is probably more familiar to Englishmen today than it was to his contemporaries. In Haneasily forgotten."

Pericles, he was difficult of access. And aloofness from the rough and tumble of familiar intercourse, although it may enhance personal dignity, deadens that fine instinct in the management of men which is commonly called tact. . . . But Mr. Pitt's laborious habits, his noble patriotism, "Mr. Pitt, apart from his striking his unflinching courage, the scornful personality, is a figure specially in- disregard of self which enabled him teresting as the founder of modern to stand, like Palinure, undaunted Liberalism," writes Viscount Usher, amid trials and disasters almost be-"Lord Rosebery felicitously points out youd human endurance, which pertional freedom aloft until he could pass it to the Duke of Wellington's more fortunate hand-these are the Lord Beaconsfield called the Whigs, qualities from which his successors had well nigh completed their noble and his countrymen may learn a

## The Pueblo Builders of North America

"The Southeast has always been a became absorbed in the duty forced storied land to its native dwellers," upon him of carrying on a great war. Walter Hough says, writing of what But this is not seriously incompatible used to be called the Great American with Liberal opinions, for although Desert. Mountain profile, sweep of Liberals commonly denounce war in plain, carved-out mesa, deep cañon, the abstract, Liberal Prime Ministers cave, lava stream, painted desert, river, have a singular aptitude for becoming and lake shore, spring and forest, involved in warlike operations: while are theirs in intimacy, and around in the prosecution of them they in- them are gathered legends which are y manage to retain the support bits of ancient history, together with Fox remained of the opinion that the intimacy in the practical affairs of life, isiness of an Opposition is to oppose, teaching the way to the salt, the place he himself was aware, and showed by of the springs, the range of the his subsequent conduct as a Minister game, the nest of the honey bee, the that he was aware, that Mr. Pitt, dur- home of the useful plants, the quarry ing the second half of his administra- of the precious stones, and the beds was not only an English Prime of clay for pottery; for the desert is Minister, but that he was the leader of home, and there is no thing hidden every man in Europe who desired Eutrom keen eyes. From far off, too, the moderns, One soon sees that there
rope to be free."
The Little Town Has noble resolve. . . Such persistent
came in trade, shells from the Pacific, is not a spring near the present vil-In the last words he spoke in pub- feathers from Mexico, buffalo pelts lages that does not receive its offering Mr. Pitt remarked that England from the plains, so that the land of of painted sticks adorned with feathaved herself by her exertions, and sunshine was not so isolated as one ers. as prayers to the givers of water. might think, and its resources fed,

present. waste, and perhaps believed them lost to history, little suspecting that within reach lived dusky-hued men whom those potsherd-strewed! heginnings and the wandering of its

cave of the underworld, whence they before they slip from sight.

led to a constant flux and reflux of the current of life in the Southwest, and in spite of their houses and works were as migratory as the tent-dwellers I leaned on the mast; on the lofty of the plains, though they moved more slowly."

"In the ancient days, as at présent, the secret of the distribution of pueblo men was the distribution of water. In the vast expanse embraced in the pueblo region every spring has been visited by the Indians. The chief springs near the villages they dug out and walled up and built steps or a graded way down to the water, and often these works represent great labor. Likewise, the irrigation canals and reservoirs of southern Arizona Went sailing a snowy white cloud. show what he could do and surprise

## Night

more conscious silence, as if the in- woods and river, far in the horizon, truder were aware that nobody was when it sounded as sweet and melo-

As we sat up, kept awake by the rightfully abroad at that hour. . . . over Square, in the Cambridge Senate intervals force steaming about the most constant and memory ural buggle long resounded in the THE Sermon on the abount, as rable sound of a summer's night, which woods of the ancient world before the recorded by Matthew, contains good, created nothing that was evil. House, in the corridor of the Houses of intervals foxes stepping about over the we did not fail to hear every night af-Parliament, in Westminster Abbey, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses of dead leaves, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses that sullenly bay the moon from found truths ever uttered. The world in grass close to our tent, and once a dogs, from the loudest and horsest dead leaves, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the houses, and brushing the dewy terward, was the barking of the most profund truths ever uttered. The world in general hard truths ever utte and figure which, although, as Lord we hastened to the shore we could patient but careful mastiff to the timid the age. "I would rather be a dog cable, far too idealistic to be trans-Rosebery observes, they may lend themselves to chance resemblance and ignoble comparison, once seen are not easily forgotten."

we hastened to the shore we could patient but careful mastin to the timid and wakeful terrier, at first loud and them faint and slow, to be imitated only in a whisper; wow-wow- served by the song of a dreaming of Galilee so in these days of Galilee so in the same that I have heard of Galilee so in these days of Galilee so in the same that I have heard of Galilee so in the same that I have heard of Galilee so in the same that I have heard of Galilee so in the same that I have heard of Galilee so in the same that I have heard of the same that I serenaded by the song of a dreaming wow-wow-wo-w-w-w. Even in a re-"To deny that Mr. Pitt made mis- sparrow or the throttled cry of an tired and uninhabited district like this, from the very setting of the sun, pre- sible to understand how exactly the tian Science there has to be faithful takes would be absurd. . . . His errors owl; but after each sound which near it was a sufficiency of sound for the maturely ushering in the dawn .- teaching could be made available by allegiance to Truth to heal through were largely due to the habit which in at hand broke the stillness of the ear of night, and more impressive than Thoreau. in "A Week on the Concord mankind. boyhood he called 'sequestration.' Like night, each crackling of the twigs, or any music. I have heard the voice of a and Merrimack Rivers."



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Taormina, Sicily, looking toward Calabria

"Why or how the pueblo builders example. The great need for exertion clothed, and ministered to the came into this inhospitable region no was by no means over, and on the sesthetic and religious needs of numer- one may decide. The great plateau ex- admits of no lukewarm admiration. Although more translations of the of Austerlitz, in spite of Tra- ous tribes from the old days to the tending from Fremont's Peak to the There can be only one opinion as to "Gerusalemme Liberata" have been at-"The white men who tracked across ried scenery, its plants and animals, coast line, fringing the brilliant blue poem except the "Divina Comedia," as 275 of Science and Health: "The touchstone of the spirit of our race. the vast stretches of the desert no and its human occupants, is replete of the Ionian Sea, with the great a whole it cannot be done into Eng- starting-point of divine Science is that doubt saw ruined towns sown over the with problems of the old New World."

## Beowulf

To understand how the original mounds and crumbling walls were no sealed book. The newer explorers

To understand how the original glare of full midday merely brings by the underlying allegory of his own another aspect of almost equal lovedrawn the old-world stories composed as we know it, we must go liness to that matchless view. from the lips of living traditionists, back to the earlier unwritten litera- The outlook in every direction is pily, the poet is often borne away from probably from the Phænician, simply and by their aid have gathered the clues which, when joined, will throw a flood of light on the wanderings of songs celebrating noteworthy events, toward Catania and distant Syracuse.

The outlook in every direction is beautiful. Turn away from the glories of Etna and the coast line stretching swift movement, the compelling force, to understand Jesus' use of the word. clues which, when joined, will thou and food of light on the wanderings of songs celebrating noteworthy events, toward Catania and distant Syracuse, the ancient people. It has been and these were remembered and reto look along the opposite stretch of to look along the opposite stretch of is substantiated whenever the questions. learned that each pueblo preserves peated for a longer or shorter time, coast in the direction of Messina, and with faithful care the history of its. If the poem was about a truly great, the view is hardly less entrancing, for clans. This at proper times the old hero or happening, and was worth per- across the sea, stand the hills of clans. This at proper times the old nero or nappening, and was worth per-directly inspired by Tasso's great special absolute truth that God is infinite directly inspired by Tasso's great special sp a poetical form chanted in the cereone person to another, becoming a
monies."

One thing is cattled in the mirds of onies."

"One thing is settled in the minds of "One thing is settled in the minds of tional or racial literature. It was es-which leads up to Taormina from the Calderon. . . Tasso is more modern that the control of the dusty white road which leads up to Taormina from the Calderon. . . Tasso is more modern ity in ideas. Thus spiritual ideas the pueblo dwellers. In the beginning pecially important to note that poems sea level, far down below, reveals a in spirit than his predecessors; he is cave of the underworld, whence they tion would not remain unchanged combination of sea and mountain refined; but he is a weaker man. . . creative Principle. Matter, as Chrisreaching the surface of the earth. Successive poets bettered them, either Perhaps the moment of moments in migrated, led by supernatural beings, as regards poetic form or by improv- Taormina comes when the almond migrated, led by supernatural beings, as regards poetic form of by implosing the delusion of a false material sense where the mythical adventures leave ing the detail of the story to make it trees are in flower and a mist of pink less simple and less sincere. . . . Tasso of these real spiritual ideas. Every off begins a true account, telling the more striking or interesting. While and white blossom envelops the little was off begins a true account, tening the art of poetry seems to have been the art of poetry seems to have been the foundations of the now multituery very generally cultivated, there were, such beauty should have its memories which, nevertheless, great men belong town.

It seems appropriate that a place of which, nevertheless, great men belong town.

The serious and the laying the art of poetry seems to have been to have been to have been the serious and the laying the art of poetry seems to have been the serious and the laying the art of poetry seems to have been to have be be possible to connect all the rulnous either went from place to place or had has its Greek theater, or rather its ancour, Heine and Richter and Leopromise with the truth about Prinpresent Indians . . . but much may be positions at the courts of chieftains site of a Greek theater, for the actual done to gather the glittering threads or kings, and whose living and well- building is Roman. The little town to the core—the first of his dynasty, "The journeyings and campings of They would inevitably bend their en- street, rather austere of aspect per- Boulting. the ancient people become intel- ergies to bettering the songs they haps. Up above, on the hillside, ligible when the make-up of the pres-ent pueblos is known. One finds that formed the record of the ancestry of architecture, while down below the ent pueblos is known. One finds that formed the record of the ancestry of architecture, while down below the conventional by demonstration. The conventional firm, called matter and mind, God are larger families of relations, hav- they had performed in the past-through the genial southern winter. ing certain duties and responsibil- served as history, in brief-there was ities together; a name, such as bear, a natural tendency to enlarge and cloud, or century plant; certain rites magnify the deeds and events comand ceremonies; clan officers, and memorated. As these receded into the customs amounting to laws; and a past, a hero soon came to be pictured history preserved in the memories of as greater and stronger, his deeds as the members. Each of these is com-plete and able to take care of itself, fiercer or longer, than they had acforming the present villages. Often tually been. Supernatural attributes, in the early days a powerful clan mi- even, might be added to a hero. grated a long distance and left mem- Stories of different heroes might after from Dante, Petrarch, and Ariosto. bers in many different places, for a a time be run together, or even stories and restores the great accents of the bers in many different places, for a of a hero and a god, as seems to have past. Nothing could have been more long. It is a mystery how things ever ical ache which, on the basis of the man must live with the people of his wife. In these migrations portions of been the case with Beowulf. Thus, happy than his selection of a subject. get to their destination at this rate; allness of Spirit, must admittedly be a clan would break off and cast their as will be seen, these early poems were lot with other villages, and often sev- based upon historic fact, the hiseral clans traveled in company, build- toric element, however, being usually ing their pueblos near one another, overlaid or entirely obscured by poetic or mythical additions. - C. G.

## On the North Sea

ship's deck Standing, I heard the sweet song of a bird.

manes of bright silver,

ing past us With shimmering canvas, the Heligo-

landers. Over my head, in the infinite blue, -Heinrich Heine.

## One Main Street

The wonderful beauty of Taormina is beyond and above all dispute. It Isthmus of Tehuantepec, with its va- the loveliness of that long curving tempted than those of any other Italian stated in Mrs. Eddy's words on page mass of Etna towering up into the lish. Indeed, how can any poet be rensunrise the beauty of the scene transcends all description, and even the that he had improved on his masters

If the poem was about a truly great the view is hardly less entrancing, for, lemme."

preserved by this process of tradifresh picture, and some new beautiful

being depended upon their poetic gift. consists in the main of one long and by no means the feeblest. - William on page 274 of Science and Health:

### Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered"

Tasso was a little over thirty when he completed his opus magnum, the "Jerusalem Delivered." It is a poem wherein he manifests his high descent

And it touched a vital interest of the and thus came the groups of ruins so Child: Introduction to translation of merely calculated to appeal to living for such a life is both to travel and merely calculated to appeal to living to stay at home. emotions, to arouse patriotic and religious passions to ready response, but it enabled Tasso to introduce, in his crusading heroes, the brave forbears Like steeds of dark green, with their to the famous line of Este. . . . The poem thus aspired to be an epic. It is Like trains of wild swans went sail- of high heroism, of noble deeds; the The daring nomades of the North Sea. things, and bequeathed a deeper sig-Christian epic. Tasso conceived a Voyage."

whom the mantle of Ariosto had fallen be predicated of God; being infinite, He was indeed a rare phenomenon in the sixteenth century.

The unity of the poem is admirably preserved, the action is complete. . . sky above it. Either at sunset or at dered by other speech than his own? Edmund Spenser took Tasso and

Ariosto as his models, and maintained

"The Faerie Queene" is suggested and absolute truth that God is infinite poem, is, in fact, an adaptation; some of it is nothing but metaphrase, as Every turn of the dusty white road Fitzgerald-called his own treatment of create anything unlike itself. Mind more touching, more graceful, more alone exist as the manifestation of Tasso is the lineal descendant of the tian Science teaches, is nothing but troubadours, but he helongs to an age the delusion of a false material sense pardi. . . . Tasso was a sentimentalist

enterprise, a canal barge is by far the never formed." most delightful to consider. It may It is because "divine Science is time when the romances of chivalry turn at a lock, affords a fine lesson of had been worn threadbare by poets. how easily the world may be taken. There should be contentment on board,

The chimney smokes for dinner as you go along; the banks of the canal human consciousness is divided in slowly unroll their scenery to contemits allegiance between matter and of many of the great families of Italy, forests and through great cities with When Jesus the Christ was perplative eyes; the barge floats by great | Spirit. their public buildings and their lamps forming those wonders of healing. at night; and for the bargee, in his the Pharisees looked upon his deeds floating home, "traveling abed," it is not only with skepticism but with manes of bright silver,
Sprang up the white and wild curling a narrative wherein Tasso strove to merely as if he were listening to an jealousy, and reasoning among themmake the medium the fit expression other man's story or turning the selves accused him of casting out leaves of a picture book in which he devils, or evils "by Beelzebub, the story is of a vehement mission that had no concern. He may take his prince of the devils." Jesus, knowmade naught of strait and suffering, had no concern. He may take his prince of the devils." Jesus, know-that changed the great course of afternoon walk in some foreign couning what they were thinking, replied: try on the banks of the canal, and then "Every kingdom divided against itself nificance to life. The work has the come home to dinner at his own fire- is brought to desolation; and every distinction that it is the first great side. - Stevenson, in "An Inland city or house divided against itself

## "Divine Science Is Absolute"

Christ Jesus on that memorable occa- impassable gulf, for the one is real, sion runs as follows: "No man can the other unreal. Christian Science, serve two masters: for either he will because it is absolute in its statehate the one, and love the other; or ments concerning Truth, is overturnelse he will hold to the one, and despise ing all material systems based on the other. Ye cannot serve God and human opinion and sense testimony. mammon." Here, he exposes to his "Divine Science does not put new listeners the tendency of the human wine into old bottles. Soul into matmind to place its affections on some ter, nor the infinite into the finite. particular object or other, either Our false views of matter perish as worthy or unworthy, and points out we grasp the facts of Spirit." (Scithe fact that it is impossible to give ence and Health, p. 281.) And with allegiance to divine Principle and to the destruction of false material bemammon at the same time.

what the Master meant the words God, to follow. or Principle, and mammon must be correctly construed. And here Christian Science comes in with its explanation of both. In the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary I'd watched the sorrow of the evening Baker Eddy, a statement concerning the nature of the divine Principle will be found, set forth in the most explicit language, while at the same time there is given the clearest posciple's creation; not only so, but this sure of the false sense of the real creation of Principle, which false sense Very beautiful and still, and bending is commonly known by the name of the material creation. Mrs. Eddy uses many synonyms for God, just as many names are used for God in the Bible. Thus in Christian Science God is referred to as divine Principle, Spirit, Mind, Truth, and some other names. Moreover, God is declared by Christian Science to be infinite. Thus God is infinite divine Principle, infinite Spirit or Mind, infinite Truth. It can be real outside of Himself. He exists. That is the starting-point in Christian Science. The position is

God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that

there is no other might nor Mind,-

that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle." What then about mammon? This Semitic word, introduced into New questionably sincere, though unhap- Testament Greek without translation. . . . No small quantity of Christian Science, holding to the has no real existence Spirit cannot . . . of the long line of sentimen- material object, so-called, is the ciple and its idea in Christian Science. As Mrs. Eddy has so forcibly stated "Divine Science is absolute, and permits no half-way position in learning In Praise of the Barge its Principle and rule establishing it

spread its sails, and then you see it absolute" that in Christian Science sailing high above the tree tops and practice there never can be successthe windmill, sailing on the aqueduct, ful cooperation between it and matesailing through the green cornlands: rial methods of treating disease. It the most picturesque of things am- surely would be quite irrational to phibious. Or the horse plods along at hold that Spirit is infinite and alla foot-pace as if there were no such powerful and matter consequently unthing as business in the world; and real and devoid of potency, and at the the man dreaming at the tiller sees same time to apply some material The poem broke virgin soil at a and to see the barges waiting their an erroneous mental condition. That is why in Christian Science practice there can be no adulteration of the truth. The moment such enters in, the balance is tilted toward the side of matter or error, and healing becomes protracted. In fact it cannot take place in its fullness while the

shall not stand." Every healing per-

formed by Christ Jesus was the result of his undivided faithfulness or obedience to Principle. He knew the allness of God. He knew the unreal-But the most constant and memoural bugle long resounded in the THE Sermon on the Mount, as He knew that God, Himself infinite

> spiritual law. Between divine Mind One of the statements uttered by and human conjecture there is an liefs by spiritual truth, healing from It is apparent that to understand sorrow and sickness and sin is bound

## There Was Peace in Them

And smelt the sea, and earth, and the warm clover. And heard the waves and the seagull's mocking cry.

sible indication of the nature of Prin- Then from the sad west turning wearily. book also contains a complete expo- I saw the pines against the white north sky.

> Their sharp black heads against a quiet sky.

And there was peace in them; and I Was happy. . . . -Rupert Brooke.

### A Classic

A classic is properly a book which maintains itself by virtue of that happy coalescence of matter and style. will be noticed that limitation cannot that innate and exquisite sympathy between the thought that gives life and is unlimited. That is to say, God ex- the form that consents to every mood ists as all-inclusive Principle. Nothing and of grace and dignity, which can be includes within Himself all that really without being distant, and which is simple without being vulgar, elevated something neither ancient nor modern. always new and incapable of growing

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

## **EDITORIALS**

## China's Appeal

THE appeal recently forwarded to the United States Senate by Eugene Chen, one of China's representatives at the Peace Conference, urging the Senate to aid in securing a revision of the Shantung settlement, is deserving of the very widest publicity. One of the most trusted factors in the outlook and reckonings of the diplomatist taking violent excursion outside the region of international honor is and ever has been the short memory of the great public. Time, he reckons, is the very essence of this contract. Give the public time enough, he says cynically, and it will forget anything. The next nine days' wonder will displace the unsettled problem from the news of the day, and the public will forget about it so completely that it will cheerfully even assume that it has been settled. Like many similar "shifts and confidences," the day of such a stand-by is very largely over. In these times, an injustice has a way of ever growing more clamorous for redress as time goes on, instead of sinking into oblivion. By an increasing number of means, it manages to maintain itself in the forefront of public concern, ever defining the issue more clearly until, at last, the sheer weight of public opinion compels a settlement. Japan is likely to find that this is abundantly true today in regard to Shantung.

Some four years ago, when the discussion over the notorious Twenty-One Demands was at its height, a prominent Japanese diplomatist remarked to a representative of this paper that the failure of Japanese diplomacy was most clearly seen in its inability to prevent discussion. "Too much talk," he said, "altogether too much talk! They ought to be able to manage things better than that." It is to be suspected, however, that, then as now, what was the matter was not so much a failure of Japanese diplomacy as that the enlightened sense of the world was getting to be too much for Japanese

Never before in history had justice a larger audience than today, and when Mr. Eugene Chen, in the course of his appeal to the United States Senate, declares that the Shantung settlement is "inconsistent with the national honor and interests of America, an incredible injustice to China, and a danger to the world peace," he finds a hearing, not only in Washington, but all over the civilized world. And it is the same when Mr. Chen goes on to develop his thesis from the point of view of America's obligations to China. The Root-Takahira agreement, the Lansing-Ishii agreement, the whole policy of the United States in the matter is based on the demand for the observance of the integrity of China and the policy of the "open door." It is a policy which, as regards China, has found acceptance everywhere, and yet, as Mr. Chen justly points out, the proposed settlement of the Shantung question is a direct violation of this idea, being nothing better than a reestablishment of the German system in Shantung, a system which included special rights and privileges affecting the independence and territorial integrity of China, besides denying the people of other countries the full enjoyment of equal opportunity in the commerce and industry of China in the province.

Now, there is need for quite plain speaking on this question. The Fiume question, the Danzig question, and the Sarre valley question are the merest child's play compared with the Shantung question. It is not merely whether or not Japan shall be allowed to take over in China certain concessions previously held by Germany. It is not merely a question of national honor and the faith of treaties, although either of these should be and is sufficient to render the settlement impossible as far as permanence is concerned. It is not what Shantung is now, but what it will be made in the future, that is the question. Once firmly intrenched in a vitally strategic area of intramural China, as she is already intrenched without the Great Wall in South Manchuria, Japan can lay her plans at her leisure, and in her own time-honored way, for that remorseless subjugation of China and complete dominance in the Far East which have been her one aim and object for the past twenty years.

As Mr. Chen well points out in his appeal to the Senate-if China is left free by the peace treaty to cooperate with America and the West, the Chinese question will be solved in the interests of the world as a whole. If China is prevented from developing in cooperation with the West, and this is the great aim of Japan, the Chinese question will be solved in the sense desired by Pan-Asiatics under the political and military leadership

and dominance of Japan.

The danger of the present attitude of the Allies and the United States toward the Shantung question is the terrible mistake of attempting to view the matter "without the menacing background of the Japanese policy thrown across China today more than ever before in the history of the past two decades." For Germany to hold concessions in Shantung, and to exploit Chinese lands and labor was morally wrong and indefensible, but, in so far as it was a "detached aggression," it carried with it no serious menace. With Japan it is altogether different. Formosa, Korea, South Manchuria, and now Shantung, are all steps along the way, and the trend and intent are surely sufficiently obvious to open the eyes of the dullest of average men to what is really going forward.

If the world is not yet sufficiently enlightened by the travail of the past five years to give heed to China's appeal, because it is based on righteousness, perhaps it is sufficiently awake to give heed to this appeal because it is based on common interest. Those who see most clearly in this matter will, of course, need no spur from the secondary motive. With welcome insight, China places the "incredible injustice" of the settlement before its "danger to world peace." In other words, she appeals confidently to the world on the ground of righteousness rather than to self-interest. She will, surely, not appeal

### Headlights

RECENT occurrences in Massachusetts strongly impress upon automobilists and the public generally the fact that the difficulties and dangers due to glaring headlights seem to be increasing. This is not to say that the State authorities charged with the regulation of automobiles have not attempted to discover or develop a kind of headlight satisfactory to the user without being a menace, or at least a handicap, to any one in front of it, but apparently no such lamp is in common use. "Dimmers" have been applied to the powerful lamps, but, even when used, which is not on all fitting occasions, their effect does not wholly remedy the situation. There is law on the subject, and rules have been laid down, but in spite of all that has been done the conditions appear to have grown

The fact is that when a driver has to face the rays of one of these lamps he can, in a large proportion of cases, see little or nothing but the light of that lamp until he has passed beyond it. Being unable to see, at least at all clearly, the car he is meeting, he naturally "hugs" his own side of the street or road. In doing this he is probably obliged to depend almost wholly upon memory as to the character of the side of the street or road at that point, while if the way is unfamiliar he is still more as if in the dark. There might be pedestrians directly in his path without his being able to discern them, even though they were flooded with the glare of the headlight pointed toward him.

Right here is a feature of the situation with regard to pedestrians which, because it is so common and so important, should be pointed out clearly. Probably few people, who have not driven an automobile, and so had the driver's point of view borne in upon them, have anything like an accurate concept of the difficulty, in many instances, of perceiving a pedestrian, even a short distance away, from a seat in an automobile. This is quite as likely to be the case when there is an excess of light as when the street is comparatively dark. Indeed, there are many combinations of light in which it seems impossible for the driver to discover whether there is any one on foot ahead of him or not. In some circumstances he could stop his vehicle until he could see what, if anything, was before him, but not in every instance, so suddenly do the

dazzling lights often flash upon him.

The regulations in Massachusetts require that any light thrown directly ahead or sidewise from a motor vehicle shall be so arranged that no dazzling rays from it, or from any reflector, shall be at any time more than 31/2 feet above the ground on a level road at a distance of 50 feet or more from the vehicle, and that the light shall be sufficient to enable the operator of the vehicle to see any person, vehicle, or substantial object upon the roadway or side thereof for 10 feet on each side of the vehicle 10 feet ahead of it. The results obtained from attempts at enforcement of the lighting regulations have been generally unsatisfactory. Representatives of automobile organizations have declared them to be vague and puzzling, even after elaborate explanation by the authorities. Meetings of automobile owners have been held to hear talks on the subject, and police officers, although they have made many arrests in the attempt to enforce the law, have been much at sea as to exactly what is legally required with regard to the lamps. In short, the consensus of opinion seems to be that what complies with the regulations is very uncertain. Owners of motor vehicles claim that they have tried to conform to the demands by putting appliances on their lamps, only to find that they could not tell whether these devices brought the lamps within the letter of the law or not. It is said that in some states the authorities provide a darkened test box into which a vehicle can be driven and its lamps be officially either approved or disapproved, and the question definitely settled. Some Massachusetts citizens have declared that this method would furnish the best solution of the problem in this State. The Illuminating Engineering Society some time ago discussed the subject at one of its meetings, when members expressed the opinion that if the courts would establish a legal definition of "glare," the engineers could eliminate it from automobile headlights and still provide an adequate driving light. But such a definition seems still to be lacking.

Recent inquiry on the subject at the office of the Massachusetts Highway Commission brought forth a statement that a campaign was now going on to enforce the regulations, with inspectors employed by the commission assisting the police. But one cannot escape the opinion that something different in the system is greatly needed. The problem should be solved without unnecessary delay. It is a problem that concerns everybody, including the person who never rode in an automobile, for motor vehicles now go everywhere, even in the night. It is, of course, desirable that all the states should have uniform regulations. The laws vary considerably in the different states, and methods and equipment which are legal in one may be in violation of the law the moment a vehicle enters another state. This condition could, no doubt, be remedied through cooperation between automobile organizations and the various state officials.

## Women's Work in India

THE meeting which was recently held in London in support of the Poona Seva Sadan, an institution organized to train Indian women for social service, was a further welcome proof of the growing emancipation of women in India and of the interest which such a movement is capable of arousing in Great Britain. As Mr. G. K. Devadhar, the honorary general secretary of the institution, declared, the vast majority of the Indian people, especially the Indian women, are, it is true, without any education in the western sense of that word, nevertheless it would be a great mistake to insist, for that reason, that they are without culture. They are indeed possessed, in many cases, of a wonderful natural culture such as renders them peculiarly apt pupils when it comes

to a matter of learning to do something with organized intelligence, the basic purpose of which is so much in line with their natural inclination as social service.

The opportunities for Indian women, trained in social work, are indeed almost unlimited. An Indian woman enters upon her task without any of the handicaps of a European, either as regards language or niceties of social custom, whilst, having achieved a certain amount of freedom herself, she presents a practical example of that larger life to which it would be a part of her work to arouse the people amongst whom she labored. The Poona Seva Sadan is fully awake to these facts, and in its organization makes for the development of the highest sense of liberty and the broadest possible outlook. It is entirely non-sectarian, and takes no account of races or classes, but aims at "service for all."

As another forward step in the great work of the education-of the women of India, the organization is indeed deserving of the utmost support. For those who are, in any measure, acquainted with the situation concerning women's education in India cannot but view with considerable concern what Lord Chelmsford described, some time ago, as "the growing inequality between men and women, arising out of the differences in education." The position is a peculiarly complex one, For several decades past, Indian boys and young men in steadily increasing numbers have been going to Europe to be educated, or have been receiving education along western lines in India, and although those who have seen the urgency of the matter have insisted on the importance of the education of women, yet the educational gulf between the sexes has been all along, and is today, steadily widening. This condition is all the more serious in view of the traditional place which women in India maintain in the matter of influence. Although condemned very largely to seclusion, the influence of Indian women has always been peculiarly emphatic, and the fact, noted by The Times of India, some time ago, that this influence is not "perhaps, invariably in favor of progress" need occasion no surprise when women are condemned to lag so far behind men in the matter of education.

Conditions are, of course, improving, and very much has been done, in recent years, to promote the education of Indian women; but only the fringe of the matter has, so far, been touched. Every movement toward greater freedom tends to "narrow the gulf," however, and it is for this reason that an organization such as the Poona

Seva Sadan is so abundantly welcome.

### Artists and the Coast of Maine

WHEREVER the ocean swells go rolling and pounding over rocks that stand eternally as outposts for the land, sending up a dash of white spray amidst the blue of sea and sky in the summer sunshine, there you may find the painter-folk, the artists, and that is why more than one American artist who has tried it and who knows will tell you that in midsummer "there's nothing like the coast. of Maine." Maine's coast line is hardly a line at all. It is rather a protracted maze of islands, bays, coves, headlands, inlets capes, tiny estuaries, rock-ribbed and cliffbound, for the most part, and guarded ever and anon by masses of rock, some of them not large enough to be classed as islands, which stand amid the swell and surge of open-ocean, five or ten miles out to sea.

So, in the New England summer, the artists make their appearance in the quaint old village seaports of the Pine Tree State. They do not flock there; you might watch the travel routes for the migration without ever detecting it. Yet when the sun of approaching midsummer shows a readiness to parch the fields in more southerly Connecticut, and the air grows sultry even over the hills of Litchfield and along the protected shores of Old Lyme and Groton, in that State, you will find the art colonies there missing first one and then another wellknown figure, only, if you search, to discover these same figures reappearing in Castine, or Port Clyde, or Brooklyn, or Isle au Haut, in Maine, or, most likely of all, along the cliffs of far-out Monhegan. There are those, of course, who prefer the gentler virtues of Cape Cod subjects, who love to study those Truro sands which are always changing with the drift of each dry wind, who can find allsufficient occupation in the low-lying sandy shores of Provincetown Harbor, or in the quaint and languid life of the main street of that old town. But those who delight in the ponderous beat of wave on rock, who must feel for themselves the sea's vastness and power, who must strive ever to catch on their canvases some hint of the slow-heaving surge, or the cavernous silence wherein the incoming roller seems to hold its resistless power in suspense, only to yield it up at length in a thunderous crash that rives the very silence into wave-wet tatters of filmy sound—all such artists must have Maine.

And yet the artists, if they had their way, would keep aloof from the so-called summer resorts. Even the secluded hamlet, with its "summer boarders," is not for them if they can by any chance find a hamlet that is more secluded still; a tiny fishing community, perhaps, whither the summer visitor has not yet penetrated, where life is simple, where men and women of the sea can be seen at first hand; crude and rough, perhaps, but only as the sea is crude and rough. The sea, and that which speaks to them of the sea, are what the artists seek on the Maine coast, and it is with regret that they find the summer visitors following them, even if a long way behind. For, while the summer people are to some extent prospective purchasers of "good little bits" of sea, or sky, or cliff that the artist may be willing to dispose of at a price, they inevitably get between the artist and nature, and ere long they force him to pack up his kit and move on.

When Monhegan was in its prime as a lure for artists, its inhabitants were fisher folk, living in a few houses clustered near the two tiny beaches that gave, on the little harbor, the only safe landing place for boats. Behind the houses was a small meadow, and behind that, again, only rising rock-ribbed pasture land and a fringe of timber, until one came to the bare promontories that rose 200 to 300 feet above the wave-washed ledges. An artist might start from the hamlet with his kit, of a forenoon, and see no sign of humankind all day, except as he might sight the fishermen, cruising off the island, on the watch for a

school of herring or mackerel, or hauling a seine after the fish had been met up with. Roaming over those headlands, an artist was alone with nature. He had his fill of the sea. Such land as was there served merely as accent for the sea's spoken word. Steamers passed only on the horizon. Sailing craft were few except for the fishing boats. A whale at play in the offing was almost a commoner sight than a large steamship near by. And the cliffs! An artist might have all the climbing skill of an Alpine guide and yet be only half-satisfied with the vantage places he should gain for his easel; and yet, after mere half-satisfaction, what grandeur, what rugged truth, what aspects primeval, what heights and what depths, were there in wild profusion, as reward for his labored descent! Or if he chose to take the time of ebbing tide, and sought those alluring but seldom-disclosed pools at the very base of the headland, what rare treasures of weed, and shell, and hermit creatures, and what strange wealth of color to be caught in that brief half hour before some dash of spray, falling on the hither side of a telltale ledge, should warn the artist intruder to be up and aloft ere the only path of ascent should be again jealously hidden by the returning

To all such places, however, time at length brings the summer visitor. And then come those who would build, and prepare, and make money. Even the fishermen forget to fish, and their wives learn to support the family and follow the fashions. By a curious anomaly, nature gives place to art. Yet the artist moves on.

### Notes and Comments

A NEW road, which has every likelihood of becoming internationally famous, is projected by plans now on foot in several cities of Minnesota, and if carried out will follow the course of the Mississippi River from its source in Lake Itasca to the Gulf of Mexico. This would create a great north and south highway in the United States, about 3000 miles long, a continuous thoroughfare through important cities and beautiful scenery; it is said, indeed, that no other road in the country would offer so much variety in natural beauty. The traveler would pass from the picturesqueness of the Upper Mississippi to scenery that has been called majestic as the mighty stream flows southward, for the touring car of the present would closely follow the course that delighted travelers when the river steamers were in their prime and "Mark Twain" was gathering material for future literature that acquainted many an English reader with the Mississippi.

An odd aftermath of the American Revolution comes, in the desire of the Royal Scots Fusiliers to recover, if possible, the regimental drums that disappeared when General Burgovne surrendered to General Gates, at Saratoga, in 1777. The Royal Scots Fusiliers were known as the North British Fusiliers when they fought under Burgoyne. Looking backward, the loss of its drums was a serious matter in the traditions of the regiment, and may even account for the change of name. But the Royal Scots Fusiliers have today erased any such cause of regret from the record of their eighteenth century campaign in America, and can well afford to take the bitter with the sweet in reviewing their history. So the drums are something that they feel they can look for and cherish. One hopes that somewhere in America the ancient drums can be located and returned to the Fusiliers

PRESIDENT WILSON has said that Washington is the worst place in the United States in which to find out what the majority of citizens want. Naturally "special groups" are the most noisy at the capital. It is so with regard to prohibition. Those interested from a profit-making standpoint are noisiest in their objection to prohibition. and talk extravagantly about how prohibition will damage business. Probably it will damage some business that ought to be damaged; to the extent of elimination; but as to the general business and prosperity of the country, listen for a moment to the Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts. The members say, "National prohibition will bring the greatest possible boom to the furniture business, signs of which are already apparent in dry states. Money hitherto spent for liquor will be diverted to improve the home." That is from "hardheaded" business men, based upon their observation of results in states where the liquor men said business would

Now that the Americans who volunteered with the British forces are being brought together in England for repatriation, it seems likely that the number of these recruits was far in excess of the 20,000 at which it has been estimated. It will not be surprising if this volunteer army, whose individuals fought under the British flag wherever it fronted an enemy, reached a total of 100,000. Some enlisted in 1914, and the number grew from year to year. Whatever the final estimate, the Americans in British service made undoubtedly the largest body of men ever enlisted for war under another flag than their own. And now, for many of them, it is quite a long and serious business to secure the papers that will prove to port officials at home that they are not

FEW there can be in the United States who have not heard of the A. E. F. newspaper, The Stars and Stripes; but many there must be who do not know that the managing editor remained content to be a private in the United States Army and resolutely refused a commission. Formerly a newspaper reporter, Private Harold W. Ross had opportunity to be sent to an officers' training school in France, but preferred to join the staff of the A. E. F. newspaper, then in its very beginning, He became, before long, managing editor, and so important was the part that the paper played in the life of the Americanforces in France that he was asked if his work could not be done to better advantage if he became a commissioned officer: to which he answered that even a corporal's chevrons would embarrass him. It has been said that no man had greater influence upon the thought of the A. F. F. than he, for The Stars and Stripes grew, within a vear, to a circulation of about half a million, and became one of the most widely read journals in the world.